

52 PAGES
TODAY

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200,000 PERSONS
SEE THE FAVORITE
WIN BRITISH
GRAND NATIONALDorothy Paget's Golden
Miller at Odds of 19 to
2 Leads 30 Horses in Fa-
mous Steeplechase at Ain-
tree Course.AMERICAN ENTRIES
SECOND AND THIRDJ. B. Snow's Delaneige and
Thomond II, Owned by
John Hay Whitney, Fin-
ish in Order Named Be-
hind English Racer.LIVERPOOL, England, March 23.—
A crowd estimated at 200,000 per-
sons today saw the ninety-sixth
running at Aintree, near here, of
the Grand National Steeplechase of
four and one-half miles, known as
the toughest of all horse races.The race was won by Dorothy
Paget's Golden Miller, the favorite
at 19 to 2.J. B. Snow's American owned De-
laneige was second and Thomond
II, owned by John Hay Whitney of
New York, third in the field of 30.Coming from behind on the last
turn around the course, Golden Mil-
ler gave the favorite players their
first victory in many years. De-
laneige and Thomond II also were
well backed.W. Parsonage's Forbra, long shot
winner of the 1923 running, was
fourth.

American Time to Victory.

The victory had an American
tinge, as Miss Paget is a cousin of
John Hay Whitney and C. V. Whit-
ney. Two of the other American
horses, M. D. Blair's Prince Cherry
and F. Ambrose Clark's Sorley Boy,
stopped out early in the race.Prince Cherry was pulled up, while
Sorley Boy fell. Southern Hero also
fell early in the race.Immediately after the race, Miss
Paget began receiving cables of
congratulation from her relatives
and friends in America.Statistics estimated that the bet-
ting was strong backing with the
race for Really True, which rose
to a position second to the favorite
at 21 to 2.Golden Miller, the winner, re-
mained the leader at 19 to 2, with
Delaneige and Ready Cash third,
each at 100 to 8. Sorley Boy, at 13
to 1, Forbra at 100 to 7 and Tro-
idero 20 to 1, completed the list of
favorites.The crowd was still pouring
through the gates when B. Warner's
Spring Morning won the opening
race of five furlongs by a neck
from Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's
American-owned On Post. Sir Vir-
gil Sassoon's Swoon was third.Khan's Play Monk, with a head
on over S. Henderson's Farmer
Fives. Almond Hill was third.

Field of 36 in Main Race.

The field in the Grand National
was reduced to 30 shortly before the
horses paraded to the post when
Libbing, an outsider, was scratched.
Previously A. C. Boutall's Somnus
was scratched.The treacherous jumps took their
lightest toll in years, no rider or
horse being injured. The sun failed
to break through the clouds, but
the vast crowd, said to be one of
the largest in the history of the
race, was able to follow the running
all the way with the aid of glasses.Twenty bobbies, carrying stretch-
ers and first aid kits, took their
positions at the dangerous water
jumps before the first race.The small field, in contrast to the
record field of 66 in 1929, enhanced
the chances of Miss Paget's horse.After the horses fell at the first
jump, the field quickly settled down
to a beautiful contest. There was
not a single spill within view of
the grand stand.An inspection of the course
showed the turf to be fairly firm
but badly torn up in places
yesterday's race. It was a color-
ful scene as hundreds of bookmak-
ers barked the odds and received a
big play from the crowd.

Race Not Always the Swiftest.

The race has not always been
to the swift. 'Ae course lies over
two miles, 428 yards of rolling ter-
rain, the field taking it twice for

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

New York Woman Janitor
Wins \$150,000 First Prize
In the Irish SweepstakesBrooklyn Widow Holds \$75,000 Ticket—Total
of \$1,092,000 in Awards Made to
Americans.OCCASIONAL LIGHT SNOW
LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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2 a. m. 28 10 a. m. 26
3 a. m. 27 11 a. m. 25
4 a. m. 26 12 noon 24
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6 a. m. 24 2 p. m. 22
7 a. m. 23 3 p. m. 21
8 a. m. 22 4 p. m. 20
9 a. m. 21 5 p. m. 19
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11 a. m. 0 7 p. m. 0
12 m. 0 8 p. m. 0
1 p. m. 0 9 p. m. 0
2 p. m. 0 10 p. m. 0
3 p. m. 0 11 p. m. 0
4 p. m. 0 12 m. 0
5 p. m. 0 1 a. m. 0
6 p. m. 0 2 a. m. 0
7 p. m. 0 3 a. m. 0
8 p. m. 0 4 a. m. 0
9 p. m. 0 5 a. m. 0
10 p. m. 0 6 a. m. 0
11 p. m. 0 7 a. m. 0
12 m. 0 8 a. m. 0
1 a. m. 0 9 a. m. 0
2 a. m. 0 10 a. m. 0
3 a. m. 0 11 a. m. 0
4 a. m. 0 12 noon 0
5 a. m. 0 1 p. m. 0
6 a. m. 0 2 p. m. 0
7 a. m. 0 3 p. m. 0
8 a. m. 0 4 p. m. 0
9 a. m. 0 5 p. m. 0
10 a. m. 0 6 p. m. 0
11 a. m. 0 7 p. m. 0
12 m. 0 8 p. m. 0
1 p. m. 0 9 p. m. 0
2 p. m. 0 10 p. m. 0
3 p. m. 0 11 p. m. 0
4 p. m. 0 12 m. 0
5 p. m. 0 1 a. m. 0
6 p. m. 0 2 a. m. 0
7 p. m. 0 3 a. m. 0
8 p. m. 0 4 a. m. 0
9 p. m. 0 5 a. m. 0
10 p. m. 0 6 a. m. 0
11 p. m. 0 7 a. m. 0
12 m. 0 8 a. m. 0
1 a. m. 0 9 a. m. 0
2 a. m. 0 10 a. m. 0
3 a. m. 0 11 a. m. 0
4 a. m. 0 12 noon 0
5 a. m. 0 1 p. m. 0
6 a. m. 0 2 p. m. 0
7 a. m. 0

RESERVE BOARD BACKS STOCK MARKET BILL

As Revised, It Provides
Proper Regulation of Ex-
changes, Eugene Black
Tells Senators.

MEASURE ASSAILED IN HOUSE HEARING

J. H. Rand Jr. Quotes Gary
Man Calling It Scheme of
'Brain Trusters' to Estab-
lish Communism.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—The
Federal Reserve Board today ap-
proved the revised Fletcher-Ray-
burn stock market control bill with-
out reservation.

Gov. Eugene Black told the Sen-
ate Banking Committee the board
felt the redrafted bill was "work-
able, right in principle and will
accomplish the purpose of regulat-
ing the exchanges."

His statement was made at the
opening of Senate hearings on the
new bill.

The Reserve Board head read a
brief prepared statement to the
Senate Committee. He concluded
by saying the board was "prepared
to approve the bill as revised."

Black told of the conferences at
which the measure was redrafted
and noted recommendations made
by the board. He said those recom-
mendations had been followed and
the bill "greatly improved."

As a result, he said, the bill
would curb undue and excessive
speculation and prevent excessive
credit for market operations.

Calling Bill Radical.
Meanwhile, a statement that
"mysterious backstage influences"
were behind the revised measure,
with the intention of leading this
country into Communism, was
made to the House Interstate Com-
merce Committee by James H.

Rand Jr., chairman of the Com-
mittee for the N. T. O. O. O.
Opposing the measure, Rand said
"radical" and "inexperienced young
men" were advocating it to estab-
lish a "planned economy in which
politically selected bureaucrats will
assume power that has belonged to
property owners, stockholders and
business management."

Rand read to the House Com-
mittee a letter from Dr. William A.
Wirt, head of the Gary school sys-
tem, containing a statement that
some of the "brain trusters" had
informed him they planned to im-
pose business recovery in order to
bring about Communism in this
country. Dr. Wirt was quoted as
saying:

"Last summer, I asked some of
the individuals in this 'brain truster'
group what their concrete plan was
for bringing on the proposed over-
throw of the established American
social order.

"I was told that they believed
that by thwarting our then evi-
dent recovery that they would be
able to prolong the country's desti-
tution until they had demonstrated
to the American people that the
Government must operate industry
and commerce."

Seeking a Stalin.
Wirt said the most surprising
statement made to him was: "We
believe that we can keep Mr. Roo-
sevelt there until we are ready to sup-
plant him with a Stalin. We all
think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the
Kerensky of this revolution."

"When I asked," the Wirt letter
said, "why the President would not
see through this scheme, they re-
plied: 'We are on the inside. We
can control the avenues of in-
fluence. We can make the Presi-
dent believe that he is making de-
cisions for himself.'"

Chairman Rayburn interrupted to
say: "You have laid this out on the
'brain trusters.' You are making the
charge by insinuation that Presi-
dent Roosevelt has called men
around him who intend to over-
throw the Government."

"I would like you to listen to the
statement and call Dr. Wirt," re-
plied Rand.

"We are not going to call Dr.
Wirt," Rayburn retorted with some
heat. "We haven't called anyone."

Rand said he had called Dr. Wirt
by telephone and had obtained per-
mission to read the statement to
the committee.

Inquiry Suggested.
Some members of the committee
objected to the continued reading of
the letter, but Representative Lea
(Dem.), California, intervened, say-
ing: "You have quoted Prof. Wirt
in such a way which casts reflec-
tion on the 'brain trusters.' Those
statements if true, are damnable
and ought to be investigated by
Congress."

Rand said he had seen a cable-
gram from Felix Frankfurter,
Harvard professor, from London in-
sisting the Fletcher-Rayburn bill in
its original form be enacted and
that this had opened the eyes of
business men.

He added that friends of Frank-
furter were engaged in trying to
get the measure through Congress
and said foreign countries wanted
it enacted in order that they could
obtain American security markets.

"Never, even in war, have such
far-reaching powers over private
property been asked for by any ad-
ministration," Rand asserted.

"That is not so," retorted Ray-
burn.

Rand said he had heard com-

Text of Statement on Green's Stand By Auto Chamber of Commerce

DETROIT, March 23.—
Following is the text of
the statement issued last
night by the National Auto-
mobile Chamber of Commerce on
the attitude of President Green
of the American Federation of
Labor in the automobile labor
controversy:

Confronted with the plain
truth that the threatened strike
is for union domination of the
automobile industry, Mr. Green
has now shifted his ground. He
says recognition of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor is not
an issue and has not been
raised. That is camouflage. He
knows the American people
would not stand for an Ameri-
can Federation of Labor dicta-
torship if they realized that
was his real purpose. Yet Mr.
Green himself has said that
there is room for only one labor
organization in the United
States, and that if organized
labor has to strike for what it
wants, strikes must come.

Mr. Green now states that the
workers have merely asked that
the manufacturers deal with
representatives of their own
choosing—that the manu-
facturers permit the employees
to enjoy the rights guaranteed
them by the labor provisions of
the law. He evidently wants to
make people believe that the
manufacturers have not done so.

What Mr. Green now says he
wants is exactly what the
manufacturers have done and
are doing.

Every right of the employees
under the recovery act and the
automobile manufacturing code
they are free to exercise.

Collective bargaining in the
automobile plants represented
by the National Automobile
Chamber of Commerce com-
plies with the National Indus-
trial Recovery Act.

The automobile industry has
supported the NRA from the
beginning. It was one of the
first to present a code approved
by the President, of the United
States, in response to the
President's suggestion a few
weeks ago, the industry again
shortened hours and raised
wages.

The facts are these:
The employees of most com-
panies by heavy votes have
elected representatives of their
own choosing to bargain col-
lectively with the management.

The companies neither coerced
them, nor intimidated them nor
interfered with their choice.

This collective bargaining is
working satisfactorily and with
practical results.

Employees were not required
to vote under the representa-
tion plans. If they did vote un-

der them that does not prevent
their having any other ac-
credited representative of their own
choosing to bargain for them
with the management.

Groups may choose such rep-
resentatives or an individual
may deal on his own behalf.
Employees may be represented
by any one showing authority
from those for whom they
speak.

What happened in the plants
was this—under the labor pro-
visions of the Recovery Act,
employees were invited to elect
representatives of their own
choosing to bargain collectively.
Plans were devised and voting
districts in order to provide
adequate representation. Em-
ployees nominated their own
candidates and then voted by
secret ballot for the candidates
so nominated.

The ballots were counted by
the employees. The plans them-
selves are simple and may be
changed by the employees. Gen-
erally speaking, elections are
held annually, but most of the
plans provide also for recall of
elected representatives by their
constituents if their services
are unsatisfactory to the em-
ployees.

The purpose of these plans
was to provide machinery for
collective bargaining, there hav-
ing been no collective bargain-
ing of any kind in most of the
plants prior to the Recov-
ery Act.

Mr. Green charges that these
elections were unfair. The facts
do not support his charge.

Many of the elected repre-
sentatives now serving under
the employee representation
plans are officers and members
of unions affiliated with the
American Federation of Labor.

These elections were held late
last summer and last fall. If any
employee regarded them as un-
fair, he should have taken re-
presentation plans and repre-
sentatives outside representa-
tives to act for them in dealing
with the management.

Mr. Green knows that where
the latter course has been taken,
the manufacturers have met
and dealt with these outside
spokesmen and that in most
cases the questions at issue
have been amicably settled.

These facts clearly show that
when Mr. Green says the issue
is not union recognition, he is
misrepresenting the issue.

There should be no misunder-
standing as to the issue in this
strike. Mr. Green seeks to make
our employees believe that the
Government favors the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor as the
exclusive bargaining agent.

Through such deception to
fasten the closed shop on Ameri-
can industry.

The issue is union domina-
tion.

four feet 10 inches high and three
feet six inches wide, and a brook
five feet six inches wide, on the
landing side.

"Becher" was named after a
rider in the first Grand National,
Captain Becher, whose horse
crashed into the fence and
hurled the captain over to lie, bar-
ley conscious, on the brook's bank.

As the 14 horses swept over him
Becher plunged into the stream,
and came up, trailing his tail, mut-
tering lamentations because there
wasn't any brandy in the water.

TAXICAB OPERATORS BLAME
LAGUARDIA FOR DISORDERS

They Say He Should Ask for Militia
If Police Can't Handle
Situation.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 23.—Three
large taxi cab operators joined
today in an attack on Mayor F. H.
La Guardia, charging him with re-
sponsibility for yesterday's rioting
in which more than 150 taxicabs
were damaged and 60 working
drivers, passengers, pedestrians and
policemen were injured.

The operators published their
charges in an open letter to the
Mayor in full page advertisements
in newspapers. They called on him
to instruct the police department
to bring the rioting to an end and
added: "If you and the police de-
partment find that the riot situa-
tion is beyond your control you
should call upon the Governor of
the state for military aid, that our
drivers and passengers and the peo-
ple of this city may be afforded
the protection to life and property
to which they are rightfully en-
titled."

The letter detailed acts of vio-
lence in the rioting and charged
that the members of the mobs were
"for the most part not taxicab
drivers, but agitators of disorder
enrolled for the purpose from in-
dustries other than the taxicab in-
dustry."

The letter charged that the Cen-
tral Committee of the Taxicab
Drivers' Union, 125 E. 12th St., New
York, "sponsored only by the Com-
munist party," is trying to force the
fleet employees to join their union
"and to pay dues to support pro-
fessional agitators of labor and
racketeers."

Farmer, 85, killed by Auto.
By the Associated Press.
CARTERSVILLE, Mo., March 22.—
Robert G. Stotts, 85 years old, farm-
er, died yesterday in a hospital as a
result of injuries suffered when he
was struck by a motor car driven
by Otis Goosetree, Carthage motor
car salesman.

Gov't Formulas.
GRASS SEED
40c Per Lb. 3 Lbs. \$1
HIGHEST ANALYSIS
GRIMM & GORLY
CH. 3000

'FIXING' TRAFFIC CASES ASSAILED BY MAYOR

Dickmann Renews Notice He
Gave Officials When He Took
Office to Stop Practice.

Public officials were asked by
Mayor Dickmann at a meeting at
City Hall this afternoon to treat all
traffic cases as "real cases" and to
refrain from "fixing" them as fa-
vors.

It has become apparent recently
that efforts to "fix" traffic charges
have increased. At the beginning
of Dickmann's administration he
forbade the practice, and he is now
renewing that order.

Among those present at the Mayor's
meeting were members of the
Democratic and Republican City
Committee and the Board of Aldermen,
city department heads, Police
Judges Vest and Finnegan, Judges
Dickmann and Butler, of the Court
of Criminal Correction, Circuit
Attorney Miller, Prosecuting
Attorney Rosecan and representa-
tives of the Safety Council and
Automobile Club of Missouri.

It has been generally known that
many members of the party com-
mittees and the Board of Aldermen
would endeavor to "fix" traffic
charges for constituents.

Addressing the gathering, Judge
Butler said: "There's no use in be-
ing around the bush. It would be
quite an advantage if Aldermen,
committees and all other officials
would refuse to take traffic
tickets or attempt to fix cases."

Judge Finnegan promised "100
per cent co-operation" in the Mayor's
campaign and asserted there
were "racketeers" operating at the
Municipal Courts building, accept-
ing fees to seek leniency for traf-
fic offenders.

The death of 145 persons and in-
jury of 4334 in motor vehicle acci-
dents here last year and figures on
drivers who flee after accidents,
and the fact that drivers were
killed by the traffic laws that
Mayor Dickmann. He renewed
his advocacy of a State automobile
drivers' license law.

"It is the policy of this admini-
stration," said the Mayor, "that all
cases shall be 'fixed' or not on their
merits, just as cases in any of our
courts are disposed of. We must
adhere to this policy if we are to
create such a respect for traffic regu-
lations as will tend to protect hu-
man life on our streets."

Dickmann said the practice of
"fixing" cases was harmful be-
cause it encourages offenders to be-
lieve they can "fix" more serious
cases, so that they take liberties
with the traffic laws that result in
accidents; public knowledge that
some persons are favored breeds
disrespect for the law; it is embar-
rassing and discouraging for po-
licemen who make arrests to have
cases thrown out, and might en-
courage the officers to extend fa-
vors.

Joseph Januscheck, foreman of
the print shop of the Mississippi
River Commission, located in the
basement of the Federal Building,
will be retired on a pension of \$100
a month April 1, after 39 years'
service.

Januscheck, who is 65 years old,
missed only 38 days during his long
period of service. For 32 years, un-
til he was promoted to foreman, he
operated a foot-power press. He is
married and lives at 2100A South
Eleventh street.

WOMAN PASSER OF BAD CHECKS
GETS YEAR IN WORKHOUSE

Mrs. Sylvia Barnes Webster, 23
years old, was sentenced to one
year in the workhouse by Circuit
Judge Baron today for passing two
\$20 worthless checks last Feb. 17.

She pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Webster is the wife of Ray
O. Webster, now serving a prison
sentence for robbery. In sentencing
her the Judge told her "he would
give her a year to think it over."

She had been arrested on other oc-
casions on charges of shoplifting
and was an accessory in a filling sta-
tion holdup.

The checks were passed on the
John Weber Grocery, 4200 Olive
street, and William Meyer Grocery,
3401 California avenue. Mrs. Web-
ster gave her address as 3707A Del-
mar boulevard.

CHOICE OF THE STARS

Gloria Stuart
Weds BLUE
IN
BAKER'S

Quali-Craft
SHOES

For Easter!

Grand Value at \$3.50

BAKER'S

507 N. SIXTH ST.

Cash Mail Orders Filled • Add 15¢ for Mailing

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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ALDERMEN TO SUPERVISE CITY RELIEF EXPENDITURES

Make That Provision in Voting \$151,000 for February Bills of Citizens' Committee.

In appropriating \$151,000 for
February relief bills of the Citizens'
Committee on Relief and Employ-
ment, the Board of Aldermen pro-
vided that expenditures must be
supervised by the Board of Esti-
mate and Apportionment and a
committee of seven Aldermen.

Vice-President Golden appointed
the following to this committee:
Aldermen Hoeflinger, Gummels,
O'Toole, Israel and Petersen, Dem-
ocrats, and Otto and Waldman, Rep-
ublicans.

An appropriation of \$2200 to pay
salaries of Efficiency Board em-
ployees to the end of the fiscal
year, which the board had been
holding up was passed unani-
mously and the employees will re-
ceive pay due but not paid
March 15.

An ordinance authorizing the
leasing of space for refreshment
stands in public buildings to the
blind was passed, 17 to 9, but the
space was limited to basements.

There has been a controversy over
two stands conducted by blind men
on the first floor of Municipal
Courts Building.

WALLACE ATTACKS TARIFF
IN CLEVELAND ADDRESS

Secretary of Agriculture Says In-
terests of Majority Are
Sacrificed.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., March 23.—
High tariff protection for industries
needing it sacrifices the interests
of nine out of 10 persons gainfully
employed in this country, Henry A.
Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture,
said last night at the annual meet-
ing of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

"I caused an investigation to be
made to determine what the effect
of lower tariffs would be on Ameri-
can labor," said Wallace. "That
investigation showed that out of
48,000,000 persons gainfully em-
ployed, 5,000,000 would be adver-
sely affected by a tariff reduction.
But 7,000,000 would be directly aid-
ed by a pickup in the industries in
which they work. The other 36,
000,000 would not be directly af-
fected, but would be helped as con-
sumers through lower prices for im-
ported goods."

Wallace made it clear, however,
he would not support a drastic
reduction of tariff schedules.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEE 39 YEARS
TO BE RETIRED ON PENSION

Joseph Januscheck, foreman of
the print shop of the Mississippi
River Commission, located in the
basement of the Federal Building,
will be retired on a pension of \$100
a month April 1, after 39 years'
service.

Januscheck, who is 65 years old,
missed only 38 days during his long
period of service. For 32 years, un-
til he was promoted to foreman, he
operated a foot-power press. He is
married and lives at 2100A South
Eleventh street.

CONVICT OVERPOWERS TEXAS
JAILER, FLEES IN AUTOMOBILE

CROCKETT, Tex., March 23.—W.
H. Bybee, one of the convicts freed
from Eastham prison last min Jan-
uary by Clyde Barrow, notorious
gunman, overpowered Jailer L. M.
Estes here today and escaped in
Estes' automobile.

Bybee drove away in the direction
of Houston, officers said, taking
Jim Wellington, another jail inmate,
with him.

A girl "hitch-hiker" whom Bybee
had picked up following his escape
from the prison farm was responsi-
ble for his recapture there. She
drove away in his car when they
stopped at a gasoline station.

ST. LOUISAN IN TREASURY ON STAND

Tom K. Smith, Secretary of the
Treasury before the House In-
terstate Commerce Committee in
Washington, Wednesday, giving
the Treasury's official opinion on the
stock exchange regulation bill.
Smith is president of the Boatmen's Bank, St. Louis.

JOHNSON OFFERS
DEFINITE TERMS
TO AUTO UNION

Continued From Page One.

plants of the General Motors Cor-
poration today announcing that
the National Automobile Chamber
of Commerce recommendation for
reduction in working hours to
a week, with an increase in the
hourly wage rate such that the
total wage received would not be
decreased, was being put into effect
at the General Motors offices, here.

Mr. Johnson said the recommen-
dation was being made effective as rapidly
as possible in all automobile manu-
facturing divisions, but that the
necessary plants, which are not in-
cluded in the N. A. C. C., were not
involved.

YOUTH SHOOTING GIRL, ENDS LIFE

RHINELANDER, Wis., March 23.—
Gordon McIntyre, 22 years old,
former Eagle River High School
athlete, committed suicide today
after shooting Miss Olga
Blangard, 21, stenographer for Dis-
trict Attorney Edmund Draeger of
Vilas County. She was brought
here to a hospital.

The shooting occurred on a sta-
way leading to Draeger's office in
Eagle River and was witnessed by
the District Attorney. It was
thought to be an outgrowth of the
young woman's failure to encour-
age McIntyre's attentions.

REVELLE DETAILS
FATHERLY TALK
GIVEN ED MAY'S

Continued From Page One.

Reveille told of a meeting of State
insurance superintendents with
Continental Life officials in St.
Louis June 19, 1931, when the late
Ed Mays, Superintendent of the
State of Washington, gave what
was described as a "fatherly talk."
Mays, calling attention to large
possibilities of insurance com-
panies in the Grand National Bank
and the Wellston Trust Co., also
controlled by Mays.

"Flashback," Reveille related, "ob-
tained the sign of these deposits
from the Grand National Bank, from
the State of Washington, gave what
was described as a 'fatherly talk.'
Mays, calling attention to large
possibilities of insurance com-
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and the Wellston Trust Co., also
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and the Wellston Trust Co., also
controlled by Mays.

Reveille related, "ob-
tained the sign of these deposits

LONG ASSAULTS J. P. SULLIVAN
AND HORSEMAN E. R. BRADLEY

Rebuked by Barkley, Kentucky for Calling Former "Gambling King" and Later "Dive Keeper." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator Huey Long (Dem.), Louisiana, said in the Senate today that Col. E. R. Bradley of Kentucky, brother of fine horses, is "a gentleman in Kentucky but a dive keeper in Louisiana." He made this statement when opposing the confirmation of D. D. Moore as Collector of Internal Revenue for Louisiana.

Long said Bradley was a partner of John P. Sullivan of New Orleans whom he described as "a gambling king of the lowest dive."

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, said: "You do not dare make those statements to me of Bradley's face. Why did you not make these accusations before the committee when Sullivan was present?"

Long said Bradley and Sullivan operated a gambling chain from Florida to Louisiana and "have a wire system to flash horse race results to bookmakers."

The "handbooks are closed up by the police whenever the racing season starts at tracks operated by Bradley and Sullivan and the people must bet in their dives," added.

Long said Bradley and Sullivan operated a gambling chain from Florida to Louisiana and "have a wire system to flash horse race results to bookmakers."

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JOHNSON OFFERS
DEFINITE TERMS
TO AUTO UNIONS

Continued From Page One.

plants of the General Motors Corporation today announcing that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recommendation for reduction in working hours to a week, with an increase in the hourly wage rate such that the total wage received would not be reduced, was being put into effect.

The General Motors offices, here, were said the recommendation was being made effective as rapidly as possible in all automobile manufacturing divisions, but that the necessary plants, which are not included in the N. A. C. C., were not involved.

YOUTH SHOTS GIRL, ENDS LIFE

RHINELANDER, Wis., March 23.—Gordon McIntyre, 22 years old, former Eagle River High School athlete, committed suicide yesterday after shooting Miss Odessa Blangard, 21, stenographer for District Attorney Edmund Draeger of Vilas County. She was brought here to a hospital.

The shooting occurred on a state highway leading to Draeger's office in Eagle River and was witnessed by the District Attorney. It was thought to be an outgrowth of the young woman's failure to encourage McIntyre's attentions.

FATHERLY TALK
GIVEN ED MAY'S

Revelle told of a meeting of State insurance superintendents in St. Louis June 19, 1931, when the late O. Fishback, Superintendent of the State of Washington, gave what was described as a "fatherly talk" to May's, calling attention to large deposits of insurance company funds in the Grand National Bank.

"Fishback," Revelle related, "objected to the size of these deposits and said the company could not handle such large amounts in two small banks unless those interested in insurance company also were interested in the banks."

"He contended also that the insurance company had too much money on deposit, regardless of deposits, and that it should be invested and working so as to provide a higher rate of interest."

The situation, Fishback added, "caused nervousness among insurance superintendents of states in which the Continental was licensed to do business, resulting in more frequent examinations of the company and added expense to it."

Interlocking Directorates.

Subsequent critical reports of the Missouri Insurance Department incited the matters complained of Fishback and criticized the interlocking directorates of the company and the banks.

Last Jan. 2, records of the closed books showed the insurance company had \$610,849 on deposit in the Grand National and \$663,532 in the Union Trust Co., according to department reports.

Bankers are in liquidation.

Break With Mays.

Revelle told of his efforts to induce O'Malley to permit Mays to remain as head of the insurance company, using the argument that removal of Mays from the Continental Life at the same time at which his removal as president of the Grand National was insisted on by Federal banking authorities, "more was going with the insurance company actually was the case."

O'Malley refused repeatedly and instructed Revelle to tell the Superintendent to "keep his hands off the company."

"You tell O'Malley," Revelle quoted Mays as ordering, "that this is my company and I am going to run it as I see fit. And if I want to put it on the rocks, that's none of your business."

When Revelle refused Mays' demand that he resign, Revelle was moved as counsel and a director a few days before Superintendent Mays filed his suit.

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In Jail for Not Paying Judgment

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Former Collector of Internal Revenue, behind the bars in Chicago for failure to pay a \$7500 judgment awarded by a jury to Mrs. Susanne Nottingham, whose policeman husband's affections allegedly were stolen by Mrs. Blackledge. The defendant says she is not guilty, and unable to pay. She is also suffering from a sprained ankle. She must stay in jail as long as Mrs. Nottingham pays her board or until she decides to meet the judgment.

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All members of the gang are in prison, Schrader asserted. They are, he said: Kingsley, owner of the places; his son, Ira Jr., 23, convicted of burglary; Fred Hunsaker, 27, of Benton, serving 10 years in Chester penitentiary for a holdup at Marietta, Ill., and under sentence for an interstate freight shipment; Maurice Muchneck, 37, of St. Louis, charged with theft of a freight shipment; John H. Wessels, 28-year-old salesman, 2207 Sidney street, St. Louis, who pleaded not guilty of the freight shipment theft, was convicted and sentenced to six years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

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The hide-out in Kingsley's house was an attic which appeared to be a closed air-space. However, a closet on the first floor of the house had been boarded up and placed over the attic. The floor, when removed so that passage to the attic could be obtained by moving the basement stairs and ascending a ladder built inside the closet.

The cave was more difficult to find. Officers had been told there was a method of communication with it from Kingsley's farmhouse, but for some time were unable to find it. Finally they discovered a false nail in a wainscoting that when pressed, sounded a buzzer somewhere underground. Later they learned that a chimney covering in the house could be removed, providing a speaking tube between the house and the cave.

Sheriff Munie, Schrader, Special Deputy William Miskel of East St. Louis; H. W. Nofs, supervising sergeant of the State Highway Police and Highway Patrolman R. E. Williams, tore away the wainscoting and followed the buzzer wire to a point near a shed 25 feet from the house. There they dug and broke through the reinforced roof of the cave.

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Once inside they discovered the entrance to the cavern was in the shed, which housed an electric light plant. The entrance was the iron door of an old safe, set flush with the concrete inner wall of the shed and covered with whitewash so that the opening could not be seen.

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The cave was more difficult to find. Officers had been told there was a method of communication with it from Kingsley's farmhouse, but for some time were unable to find it. Finally they discovered a false nail in a wainscoting that when pressed, sounded a buzzer somewhere underground. Later they learned that a chimney covering in the house could be removed, providing a speaking tube between the house and the cave.

Sheriff Munie, Schrader, Special Deputy William Miskel of East St. Louis; H. W. Nofs, supervising sergeant of the State Highway Police and Highway Patrolman R. E. Williams, tore away the wainscoting and followed the buzzer wire to a point near a shed 25 feet from the house. There they dug and broke through the reinforced roof of the cave.

Light Plant for Cave.

Once inside they discovered the entrance to the cavern was in the shed, which housed an electric light plant. The entrance was the iron door of an old safe, set flush with the concrete inner wall of the shed and covered with whitewash so that the opening could not be seen.

Inside the cave were whisky barrels and vats, some of them containing mash, and the remnants of a meal.

Schrader said the gang had committed several bank robberies and had hidden there afterward. Kingsley and some of his companions pleaded guilty Jan. 18, last, of theft of a truck containing merchandise valued at \$15,000.

LARGE CAVE USED
BY ROBBER GANG
FOUND IN ILLINOIS

Steam-Heated Dugout Near Nashville, Concealed Attic in East St. Louis Uncovered by Police.

Two secret hiding places, said to have been used by a gang of kidnapers and bank robbers, were found by St. Clair County authorities and Illinois State Highway patrolmen yesterday.

In a house in East St. Louis a concealed attic with a secret entrance was discovered; on a farm 18 miles northeast of Nashville, Ill., a steam-heated, electrically lighted cave 25 feet long and three to six feet wide, was uncovered. Both places are the property of Ira T. Kingsley Sr., now serving five years in Leavenworth Prison for theft of an interstate freight shipment.

Says Band Planned Kidnaping.

The gang which used the hiding places planned to kidnap Miss Esther Briehler, 18-year-old daughter of a wealthy East St. Louis dentist, and also proposed to kidnap a wealthy St. Louis manufacturer, according to Joseph C. Schrader, East Side private detective and special deputy sheriff of St. Clair County, who obtained the information that led to discovery of the hide-outs. Schrader and Sheriff Jerome Munie declined to reveal the identity of the St. Louisans.

Information about the hiding places came to Schrader from a convict several months ago, he said. The convict told him also, he continued, the names of the members of the gang and of the proposed victims.

All members of the gang are in prison, Schrader asserted. They are, he said: Kingsley, owner of the places; his son, Ira Jr., 23, convicted of burglary; Fred Hunsaker, 27, of Benton, serving 10 years in Chester penitentiary for a holdup at Marietta, Ill., and under sentence for an interstate freight shipment; Maurice Muchneck, 37, of St. Louis, charged with theft of a freight shipment; John H. Wessels, 28-year-old salesman, 2207 Sidney street, St. Louis, who pleaded not guilty of the freight shipment theft, was convicted and sentenced to six years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

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EX-OFFICIAL GETS 3 TO 10 YEARS FOR THEFT OF \$100,000

J. I. Reece, Former Insurance Commissioner of Tennessee, Convicted of Stealing State Bonds.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23.—Joseph I. Reece, 50-year-old former Tennessee Insurance Commissioner, was convicted yesterday of a charge of stealing \$100,000 of

bonds from the insurance department and his punishment was fixed at not more than 10 years' imprisonment, the maximum provided by statute.
The State contended that Reece took the bonds, which had been deposited with the blue sky division by the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., on Jan. 26, 1933. Disappearance of the securities was discovered by employees Jan. 31, and on Feb. 11 Reece was arrested in Washington. He had been displaced as Commissioner Jan. 19. Bonds and cash totaling \$91,500 were recovered.
In Chancery Court proceedings to impound his bank accounts and cash in lockboxes, Reece denied knowledge of the missing bonds. He explained at his trial that he was "covering up" for others at that time, but later decided to abandon that course in favor of "taking the lid off" after becoming convinced he was being "double-crossed."
He told the jury he had delivered \$90,000 of securities to his brother, Lem, at a point near Knoxville the

night of Jan. 30, 1933, but declared the bonds had been turned over to him by his successor in office, Joseph S. Tobin, in accordance with a "political agreement."
Reece said he had entered into an "agreement" with United States Senator Nathan L. Bachman and the latter's law partner, J. J. Lynch, to divert funds from his unadjusted back tax account to the 1932 election campaign of Gov. Hill McAllister.
The "McAllister Finance Committee," the defendant continued, concurred in the arrangement and he said he gave A. V. Louthan, as chairman, \$22,000. Other committee members were named as Paul M. Davis and Vance Alexander, bankers. It was to refund this \$22,000 deficit, Reece related, that he was to sell the \$90,000 of bonds and use part of the proceeds.
Senator Bachman, Gov. McAllister, Lynch, Louthan, Davis, Alexander and Tobin took the stand as rebuttal witnesses and emphatically denied any connection with the "agreement" or even knowledge of

the unadjusted back tax account at the time Reece said it was diverted. The statutes provide an indeterminate sentence of from three to 10 years for grand larceny, and the jury fixed the maximum at any period between three and 10.
The verdict was reached in 20 minutes after a trial lasting nearly seven weeks. Four ballots were taken.

Retrial of Hubert C. Moor.
MARSHALL, Ill., March 23.—Hubert C. Moor, former Robinson high school teacher who was convicted of the murder of his wife and sentenced to death, will appear before Judge Casper Platt tomorrow for a new trial granted by the Illinois Supreme Court.

TRAPPED BY WOMAN AGENT AND CONVICTED OF ESPIONAGE

Frenchman Gets 30 Months; Police Became Suspicious at Burst of Church Going.
By the Associated Press.
TOULON, France, March 23.—Camille Andre, former broker, was convicted of espionage today because of a pretty "stenographer" and a sudden burst of church-going.
He was sentenced to 30 months in prison and fined 200 francs

(about \$12.20), while an alleged accomplice, Rene Vidal, a draftsman for the naval arsenal, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined 100 francs. They were charged with attempting to sell plans of submarine mines to the British and Japanese consuls at Marseilles, who refused to buy them.
Andre, police said, gained the confidence of naval families by frequenting churches. Suspicious police sent to Paris for a counter-espionage operative, who, posing as a stenographer, found suspicious documents in Andre's desk.

EMMA GOLDMAN COMING TO ST. LOUIS FOR SPEECH

To Talk on "Collapse of German Culture" at the Odeon on April 4.
Emma Goldman, deported to Russia 15 years ago as an anarchist and now in the United States for 90 days by permission of the Labor Department, will speak here April 4 at the Odeon. Her subject will be "The Collapse of German Culture."
She is making a lecture tour of

the country under the auspices of a committee headed by Roscoe Baldwin, former St. Louisan. Miss Goldman is returning to this country, promised not to engage in any political activities while here.
Editor and Dramas Critic W. By the Associated Press.
SANTA ANA, Cal., March 23.—Fred W. Eldridge, editorial director of the Hearst newspapers, and Mrs. Florence B. Lawrence, drama editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, were married yesterday.

Boyd's Present Extra Values for Friday and Saturday on Easter Apparel

★ STYLE! ★ QUALITY! ★ VALUE!

'An Amazing New Clothing Value THREE STAR SPRING SUITS

for Budgeteers



Patented Vest Extra

\$26⁵⁰

One and Two Trousers

Here's a smart new idea! Look for the Special Three Star Tag! Choose your Spring Suit by the Stars—you can easily identify these Suits by this distinctive tag—that's your protection—that's your assurance that you are getting the best \$26.50 Suit in town. Here's outstanding selection seldom found in any group—including the new rough fabrics, worsteds, twists, chevots, tweeds, flannels—featuring the new popular Sport Backs as well as single and double breasted styles—in the new blues, browns, greens, light grays, medium grays, dark grays, and tans.

A Label You Can Trust!

PLEDGEWORTHS \$35

Everything a man wants and expects in a good suit—authentic style—all models—the new Sport Back styles, single and double breasted—new rough fabrics—one and two trousers—some with harmonizing slacks in different pattern. Your money back if not satisfied.

Important Value Group of Fine Suits!

BOYDCRAFT . . \$39

Boydcraft Suits represent distinction in style—finer fabrics and excellent workmanship that reflects itself in their fine fit. All models—rough fabrics and smooth fabrics—important value at \$39.

TOPCOATS \$21.50 to \$50

Every type is represented at Boyd's. Popular fleeces, imported English coats, llamas, tweeds and covert cloths in beautiful new plaids, hound-tooth checks and plain colors. All authentically styled and Priced right.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

The New EYELET COLLAR SHIRTS

in Oxford Cloth—Mitoga Shaped—and Remarkably Priced

\$2.

Note the smartness of this new eyelet collar shirt—in New York they have already become a standout among well-dressed men. It's an Arrow Mitoga, in blue or gray, shaped to fit the body, and it's a special value at \$2.

A Special Group of \$1.50 EASTER NECKWEAR 95¢

A new selection of smart Easter ties in new Spring and Summer silks—every one made by hand—including all the smartest new colors and attractive patterns. Every tie an exceptional value.

A Regular Fellow!

The STUDENT

Boyd's New Hat for Young Men

\$2.95

Here's a real pal! The type of hat young men want—correctly styled and made of fine-looking quality felt which will stand the gaff anywhere, at a price young men want to pay. A keen buy at \$2.95.

WILSON BROS Super SHORTS

Outstanding Quality at

55¢

Fine quality Shorts in white, blue, tan and gray Broadcloth—colored madras—white and blue oxford cloth and other desirable fabrics—comparable with many regular 75¢ shorts. Tie sides or Elastic backs. Extra value at 55¢.

Now! 50c Black Silk HOSIERY 38¢

Good quality black silk socks made with triple heel and toe construction to give long wear and specially priced to give a super value.

I. MILLER goes into

LOW HEEL



Monterey 10.50



Champlain 10.50

LOW HEELS

Off for a drive? Or the country club? You'll find all of these low-heeled traveling companions excellent company. They're comfortable to have around and quite an addition to the landscape. (While you're looking at the sunset, he'll be looking at your feet!)



Sanff 10.50



Frontenac 10.50

LOW HEELS

"I'm on the green in 3," shouts the little tongue of the smart moccasin oxford. And the perforated oxford with Spartan sole returns, "I've got the better grip and I'll be on in 2." Personally, we think they're both grand for any outdoor occasion. What do YOU think? Yes!



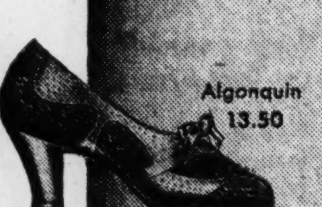
Newport 8.75



Bar Harbor 11.50



St. Moritz 11.50



Algonquin 13.50

LOW HEELS

Going places? Shopping? Calling? Dashing about town? Start with the shopping—at I. Miller's and select a pair or so of these "simply divine" (pronounced "divine" in Hollywood) low-heeled town shoes. Blissfully comfortable.

with a dramatic presentation of low-heeled shoes

to fit every feminine mood and activity!

We've heard the mournful feminine cry, "Give us low-heeled shoes that look smart instead of clumsy!" That's why I. Miller is going into low-heel action in a big way. Just cast your observing feminine eye over this array of new I. Miller low heels. Ever see anything like it?

LOW HEELS in various degrees of lowness! For walking! For rough-and-tumble sports-wear! For gad-about town wear!

LOW-HEELED shoes to wear with tuxed suits or the new spring prints! Slightly masculine or very, very feminine costumes!

LOW-HEELED shoes of every description—to answer the feminine craving for variety!

Only at I. Miller "Low" to fit every foot!

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

823 LOCUST ST.

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT CORDIALLY INVITED

Stix



Just Unpacked

Coats Suits

Don't hesitate—select your St. Louis' most extensive colors and wanted fabrics. All silk lined. Sizes for men.

COATS

Wool crepes, monotone and novelty sports fabrics, showing windup revers, smart neckline and cuff treatments. With or without fur trims.

SALE OF TOTS'



Little Girls' Silks

The most adorable frocks... in pastel and street shades. girls' sizes 3 to 6.

ACCESS for the Smarter



A Story for Children

Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store



Choose for Easter from
the Smartest Collection at

\$1.77

Style and price vie for honors in these Hats...Brim styles galore...flattering windblown shapes...turbans...developed in fine-quality straws and straw fabrics...for dress or tailored Easter costumes. All the colors so smart this Spring, of course NAVY, brown and black. Head sizes for all.

**SHEERS AND CREPES
MANY WITH JACKETS**



frock
\$7.75

In the Desired Gray,
Poudre Blue, Rose,
Beige and NAVY

Whether you want your Easter frock to be frilly or tailored, you'll find a grand selection of everything that is smart in both types. Styled with flattering windblown collar treatments...interesting sleeves...JACKETS with fur cuffs and many other smart features, too numerous to mention. Included are Sunday nite types with ankle-length skirts.

Sizes for Juniors,
Misses, Women, Little Women,
and Larger Women

300 Specially Priced
for Easter Selection

**COATS
\$5.95**

Girls will choose them for their smart styles...mothers will recognize their unusual value. Many have hats to match...all are nicely lined. Tailored and dressy styles in red, green, tan, blue and mixtures. 7 to 16.

**Girls' Sample
Silk Dresses**

\$2.95

Gay prints, pastels, street shades and white; many are original samples and if made for stock would cost a great deal more. Sizes 7 to 16 in the lot, but not in every style.



**EASTER SALE!
PERFECT QUALITY
FULL FASHIONED**

**Silk
HOSE
59c**
89c Grade.

Clear, sheer chiffons with picot tops and shadow welts...high spliced heels, well reinforced feet. Also service weight with reinforced lisle feet and tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

MEXIQUE
SHEERYTONE
MONOA

LIQUEUR
TAUPESAN
MOUETTE

**BOYS' TWEED
SUITS**

PINCH BACK

\$6.95

These mannish Suits are extremely popular for Spring...and real values at this price. Gray or brown tweeds...coats in pinch-back style and have patch pockets...knickers have wool knit cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16.

Broadcloth Shirts...59c

In fancy patterns or solid colors and white; sizes 8 to 14 1/2.

Cricket Sweaters...\$1.19

Solid colors of navy, maroon, green, brown, etc.; sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Spring Caps, 95c



DEFERRED PAYMENTS

**Can Be Arranged on Almost
Anything You May Wish to Buy**

Any salesperson can give you information...or apply directly to the Credit Office on the Fourth Floor, if you prefer. Buy while prices are still low and pay out of your income.

**EASTER SHOES
for the Whole Family**

Popular "Corliss"

Women's Shoes

Blue, Gray, Beige, \$2.98
Brown and Black



The same smart shoe fashions you've admired at much higher prices can now be selected at this attractively low price. There's a variety of styles for both tailored and dressy costumes. Some are in the newest contrasting color combinations. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9...AA to C.

**MISSES' SHOES
\$1.98**

Patent leather or white kid center, buckle straps, with the type of heel girls like. Sizes 12 to 3-B, C and D widths.

**BIG GIRLS' STRAPS
& SPORTS
OXFORDS
\$2.98**

Sports Oxfords in rough grain leathers and two-tone elk, also patent leather and white kid straps; sizes 3 1/2 to 8-AA to C.

MEN'S OXFORDS

Two-Tone Elk, Brown or Black...\$3.45

Also punched Oxfords...popular blucher or hal styles...narrow or medium toe lasts. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12; A to D.

BOYS' OXFORDS

Combination, two-tone elk leather with sports rubber soles. Also black with leather soles; rubber or leather heels; sizes 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 6.



Just Unpacked...500 Smart

**Coats \$13.95
Suits \$13.95**

Don't hesitate—select your Easter Suit or Coat from St. Louis' most extensive collection of latest styles, colors and wanted fabrics, at an exciting low price. All silk lined. Sizes for misses and women.

COATS

Wool crepes, monotone and novelty sports fabrics, showing windswept revers, smart neckline and cuff treatments. With or without fur trims.

SUITS

Fur-trimmed and tailored—three-quarter or seven-eighth coats—wool crepes, monotone and Harris type tweeds, also sports fabrics.

**SALE OF SAMPLES
TOTS' COATS**



62 of \$7.95 Grade
40 of \$9.95 Grade
24 of \$10.95 Grade

\$5.95

Coats with hats to match...in the season's newest colors and combinations. All are beautifully lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years in lot.

Little Girls' Silk Frocks, \$1.95

The most adorable Frocks...frilly styles and tailored models in pastel and street shades. Toddlers' sizes 1 to 3...little girls' sizes 3 to 6.

ACCESSORIES

for the Smarter Easter Costumes

Navy Blue Bags

Wide Variety...\$1

Calf and other grains, also fabrics—tailored or with novelty trims. Also smart bags, in red, gray, beige and black.

Fabric Gloves

Stetson's Samples 49c

Some are double woven fabrics, others are mesh or pique; novelties or plain tailored; gray, beige, egg-shell, white, brown and black. Sizes 6 to 8.



Values for
ter Apparel

The New
YELET COLLAR
HIRTS

xford Cloth—Mitoga Shaped
and Remarkably Priced

\$2.

the smartness of this new eye-collar shirt—in New York they already become a standout among well-dressed men. It's an eye Mitoga, in blue or gray, tailored to fit the body, and it's a real value at \$2.

A Special Group of
50 EASTER
WECKWEAR
95c

new selection of smart Easter in new Spring and Summer silks every one made by hand—including all the smartest new colors and attractive patterns. Every tie an exceptional value.

A Regular Fellow!
the STUDENT
y's New Hat for Young Men
\$2.95

is a real pal! The type of hat young men want—correctly styled and of fine-looking quality felt which stand the gaff anywhere, at a price young men want to pay. A keen buy at \$2.95.

WILSON BROS
uper SHORTS
Outstanding Quality at
55c

quality Shorts in white, blue, tan and gray Broadcloth—colored madras—white and blue oxford cloth and other durable fabrics—comparable with regular 75c shorts. Tie sides or elastic backs. Extra value at 55c.

Now! 50c Black Silk
HOSIERY
38c

quality black silk socks made with heel and toe construction to give wear and specially priced to give a real value.

Children
atch

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH

Fashions
are... Smart
Wearable
Inexpensive!



COATS

... plain and smartly tailored or trimmed with fur in the "grand manner" are designed for people who appreciate beautiful clothes at sensible prices.



SUITS

... for every hour—every mood! From tailored tweeds to luxurious, fur trimmed crepes these suits have the Cunningham's assurance of Style and Quality and are priced within the reach of all.

16⁷⁵

Others 10.75 to 29.50

cunningham's

HASTINGS ASSAILS CANCELANON OF MAIL CONTRACTS

Republican in Senate Declares Roosevelt Administration 'Stepped Too Far and Too Fast.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator Hastings (Rep., Delaware), said in the Senate today the administration canceled the air mail contracts "to add to the prestige of the New Deal," but the people of the country were not convinced there was any fraud involved.

Hastings, the new chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, assailing the whole administration program in replying to a speech last Tuesday by Postmaster-General Farley at a Delaware Democratic rally, asserted "12 major" platform promises had not been kept.

Turning to the air mail controversy, Hastings shouted:

"You can't justify cancellation of those contracts. Mr. Farley tried to make the people believe the Government lost great sums of money in the carrying of the air mail, while at the same time his assistants were appearing before committees urging a million dollars be added to the appropriations."

Hastings referred to the 1930 meeting of private operators with Postmaster-General Brown, at which the Roosevelt administration contends they connived to "parcel out" the contracts. Hastings said a similar meeting was held under Farley to "distribute the appropriations made for that particular service."

A reading of Farley's testimony before the Black investigating committee, he said, showed he "didn't know enough about his own job to determine what his power was."

"He didn't even know there were two ways of making contracts legally," the Senator added.

"I won't say he canceled these contracts to award them to some of his friends, because that is not warranted, but I do say they wanted to add to the prestige of the New Deal."

He said the administration "stepped a little too far and too fast" in "wiping out the whole thing" and added it would be condemned as long as it existed for canceling the contracts without giving the operators an opportunity to be heard.

Revised Air Mail Bill Introduced in the Senate.

A revised air mail bill introduced in the Senate today by administration men would bar from bidding on new contracts every company which had a representative at the 1930 Washington conference of air mail operators, or at any other meeting held—it says—for the purpose of rearranging the air mail map of the United States.

The new bill was introduced jointly by McKellar (Dem., Tennessee), and Black (Dem., Alabama), chairman of the special air mail investigating committee.

The Interstate Commerce Commission would be authorized to establish routes after a four-year period, instead of three years as in McKellar's first bill, which was severely attacked by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others.

At that time, it could extend existing contracts for a period of three years without competitive bidding. Extension of such contracts by Walter F. Brown, former Postmaster-General, was one of the targets of the investigating committee.

Competitive bidding would be required on the first letting of contracts when the mail was returned to private lines from army planes.

The clause authorizing the Postmaster-General to determine whether bidders were responsible is amended so as to grant an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which would have final authority.

Four transcontinental routes would be provided, instead of three as formerly carried the mail.

Companies having claims against the Government from cancellation of their contracts by Postmaster-General Farley in February would be permitted to seek redress in the court of claims, a year being allowed for that purpose.

The revised bill still carries the controversial clause requiring that private mail planes carrying army co-pilots. This has been attacked by private companies on the ground that no opportunity would be afforded for training their pilots, and that service to passengers would suffer.

Air mail postage, which in the first bill was fixed at 5 cents, instead of the present 3 cents an ounce, would be established at 6 cents.

HAREM LATTICES REMOVED

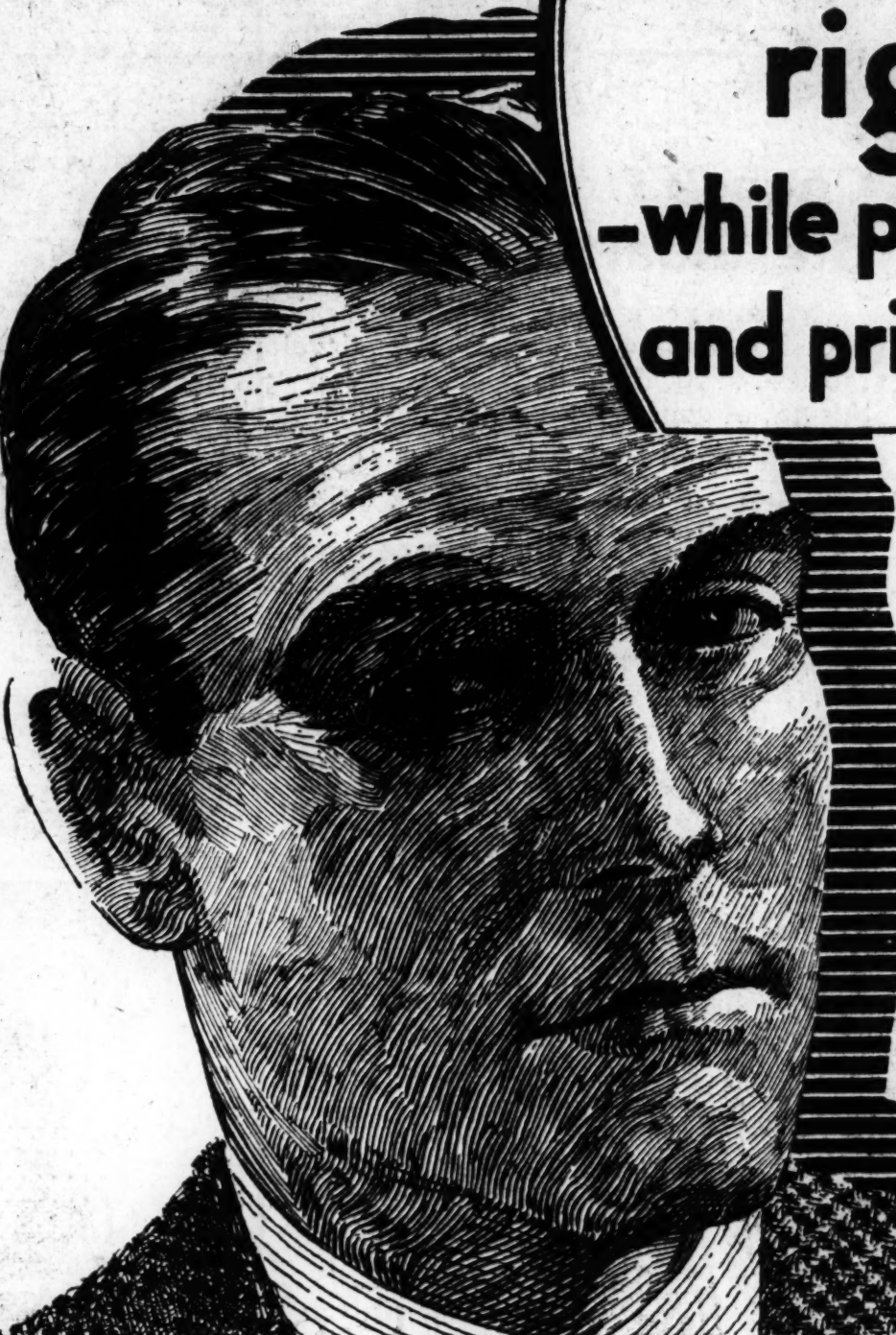
Istanbul to Save Few for Tourists to See.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 23.—One of the last vestiges of old Turkey is being legislated into limbo. The Istanbul Municipal Council has ordered removal of the intricately carved wooden window lattices which used to hide women of the harem from the scrutiny of passers-by, calling the barriers "unmodern and unhygienic." Harems long since were made taboo but the lattices still cling to the windows of 25 per cent of Istanbul houses. The city fathers will, however, allow the lattices to remain in one dilapidated quarter of Istanbul "so that tourists may compare the old and the new Turkey."



**"I'm getting my
Easter outfit
right now
—while pickings are best
and prices are still down"**



**Wise man! He'll get first shot at a grand lot
of Cameron Worsted & Royal Scots**

going at **\$25** with
two trousers

Here's where we put our best foot forward! *Why?* Well, it's only a week until Easter—which makes this a swell time to win a lot of new friends; and just the right spot to attract all our old ones. *How?* By pricing this dandy new group of Cameron Worsteds and Royal Scots so that they'll stand head and shoulders above anything we've done in a long time.

These double-woven beauties need no introduction. You know them by name—you know how high they rate in any list of more expensive worsteds. They're the pride of two famous New England weavers—and the delight of every man who has ever worn one of them. Their skillful blending of soft Spring shades gives them a load of eye-appeal. *And they wear like iron!*

It's a wise man, indeed, who says to himself "I'm getting my Easter outfit right now"—and then picks one of these thoroughbreds. In months to come, he'll realize how fine a suit he is wearing—and how much money he saved. *Get yours, today or tomorrow!*

**TOPCOATS, too! Smooth, belted
polos and roughish new raglans**

\$22

**BOND
CLOTHES**

8TH & WASHINGTON

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock

Our entire stock of
Stonehavens
are stepping out at

\$30

A treat for men who like that
"made-for-me-look" in their
clothes!

SC
Lea



The Finger-Tip

Jacket
Suit

\$16.75

A very important, very smart suit fashion. In a choice of rust, green, tan or gold checks. Misses' sizes.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.



SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Leads the Way to Easter Sunday Smartness

For Spring and on Through Summer!

Easter Flatterers

\$16.75

A collection of frocks that will set you off on a buying spree! Sketched is a very clever misses' model with its pleated sleeves giving a cape effect to the jacket. In navy, brown or print, sizes 14 to 20. Also shown is a youthful women's printed jacket dress.

Budget Shop—Third Floor.



The Finger-Tip Jacket Suit

\$16.75

A very important, very smart suit fashion. In a choice of rust, green, tan or gold checks. Misses' sizes.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Bankers' Check Skirts

\$5.98

You'll endorse their smart styles and colors when you see this bright group. Other Skirts \$2.98 to \$10.75.

New Twin Sweater Sets, \$5.98

Style sketched in brown, navy, maize or rust. Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor.



Special! GIRLS' Tailored Coats

\$7.98

Very Special Values!

May be worn with or without belts... smartly tailored and lined with men's wear silk serge. Blue or tan in sizes 7 to 16.

New Light Tweeds ALSO homespun and dressier crepes, ready to lead the Easter Parade! Choice of newest styles for girls 7 to 10, some with berets, others 10 to 16.

Navy With Pique ALSO smart English tweeds and checks! Finest materials and styles included in this bright group. 7 to 16.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

Exciting! New! Tucked Net Blouses

\$7.98

The very latest craze in blouses (and a mighty flattering one) for dressy suits and the cocktail hour.

The one sketched, in sizes 36 to 42. Other youthful styles, 32 to 38.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.



Presenting Smart Easter Straws and New Angorettes



Sketched above is a very wearable straw model, one of many at this price. At left, is the Angorette, a fashionable new straw and wool fabric that's perfect for knitted suits and tweeds.

\$5

Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor.

No Matter What the Type, We Have Your Easter Shoes



If it's rough leather for your tweed suit, a dressy kid tie or pump for your sleek new dinner frock or a rough and ready swagger Oxford for a day in the country...you'll find it here!

\$7.45

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

Your Easter Frock Deserves a New Silk Slip

• French Crepe with lovely imported laces! • Beautifully fitted bias cut styles!

\$1.59

Specially priced in time for Easter buying... for yourself as well as gifts! You'll do well to stock up on these for spring and summer wear! White or tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.



Easter Smartness for Growing Feet

Girls' Bally Footwear

Those nationally known shoes, made in Switzerland. Complete selection of styles in white buck, white calf or patent leather. Sizes 12½ to 3.

\$5

Sizes 5½ to 8...\$3.75
 Sizes 8½ to 12...\$4.25
 Sizes 12½ to 3...\$4.50
 Sizes 4 to 8½...\$7.50

Kali-sten-ika

A favorite with children because they look as nice as they feel! Patent or white calf two-tone oxfords.

\$4.25 to \$7.00

Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



Fownes' Gloves

Waffle weave fabrics in slip-on and cuff effects. Black, navy, brown, beige, gray, eggshell and white.

\$1

Aisle Tables—First Floor.

Pastel Toppers

Beruffled taffeta toppers for spring frocks. Also "scads" of other smart neckwear at just

\$1.98

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.



Whole Families Will Shop for The House and Garden Saturday



Buy Karpén Chairs at Half Price

This Phenomenal Group Is Part of a Purchase of Karpén's Excess Stock, Choice at

\$39.75
Regularly \$79.50

What does your living room need... Wing Chairs? Lounge Chairs? Occasional Chairs? They're all included in this phenomenal group... every one of noted "Karpénesque construction," with Marshall spring units in back, seat, and cushions... solid mahogany frames... and exquisite fabrics, including damask, brocatelle, tapestry and frieze. Just a few of each style... make your selections early!

Other Karpén Pieces at Savings of One-Half!

\$39.50 Occasional Chair, solid mahogany, damask \$19.75
\$325—2-Pc. English Suite, solid mahogany, brocatelle \$149.50
\$300—2-Pc. Louis XV Suite, solid mahogany, damask \$149.50
\$300—2-Pc. Georgian Suite, solid mahogany, damask \$149.50
\$325—2-Pc. Italian Suite, solid mahogany, cut velvet \$159.50

First Payment 10%—Balance Monthly

\$5 Minimum Down Payment—Small Carrying Charge (Seventh Floor.)

Visit the 5th Floor Garden Shop

ROSE BUSHES
6 for 89c

Two Pernet (yellow)—Two American Beauty and two Red Radiance—3-year field-grown stock... a combination that will bring beauty to any garden.

CLIMBING ROSES—choice of varieties, each 45c

FERTILIZER—sheep 50 lbs. \$1

ROSE BUSHES—all varieties 45c

HYDRATED LIME—20 lbs. 45c

GARDEN MULCH—25 lbs. 50c

Shipping Charges Extra on Plants, Shrubs and Fertilizers. No C. O. D.'s



GRASS SEED
5 Pounds \$1

Our Special Mixture, scientifically blended of clean, No. 1 grade seeds. Ask our Garden Expert about the necessary amount for your lawn.

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED—1½ lb. \$1

PEAT MOSS—best grade, imported 50 lbs. \$1.49

VIGOR FERTILIZER—for lawns, gardens 10 lbs. 85c

(Fifth Floor.)

AMERICAN ORIENTALS and Heavy Axminsters



Choice at **\$28** Size 9x12 Ft.

The American Orientals

—have the colors woven through to the back—a sign of superior quality and wearability. Close, even nap, with an unusual amount of wool in the wearing surface... patterns that duplicate priceless Orientals!

The Heavy Axminsters

—are the type that you've always admired at much higher prices! The quality speaks for itself... in the close, heavy nap—the lustrous finish—the beautiful patterns in Oriental effects. (Sixth Floor.)

\$5
Down
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge



Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 7 days

STIX, AER

GRAND-LEADER

ONLY 7 MORE DAYS



Make the Classic Navy Swagger Your First Choice for 1934!

SUITS

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced at

\$19



What is more "Lady-like" (and this is a season to be feminine) than a distinctive Navy Blue Suit? Smart when worn with your silver fox... fascinating with two or three skin furs... and a classic with no fur at all as shown here. Women's and misses' sizes. (Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

Ripples of Velvet Top a Smart Coat

Revers and rippling collars give the desired "breezy" look. Velvet lends a regal air to this distinctive model at..... **\$25** Misses' Sizes (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

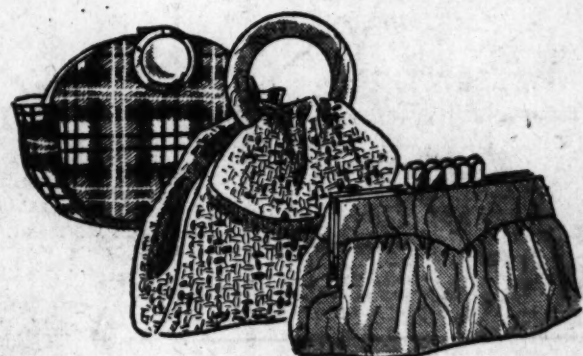
Jacket Frock Is the Thing!

What is a frock without a jacket in the Spring of 1934? The model sketched was chosen as typical of what a smart jacket frock should be. This is in the fashionable black and white checks... just one of many **\$16.75** Sizes 12 to 20 (Third Floor.)

Your Handbag Is Important

You'll Find the Right One for Each Costume Here at

\$2.98



What will you have?... a Wool Sports Fabric Bag, a Tote Straw, a Taffeta Plaid, a Patent, a Calfskin, a Rough Leather or a Trinity Frame Silk Bag? They're all in this very low priced group (Handbag—Street Floor.)



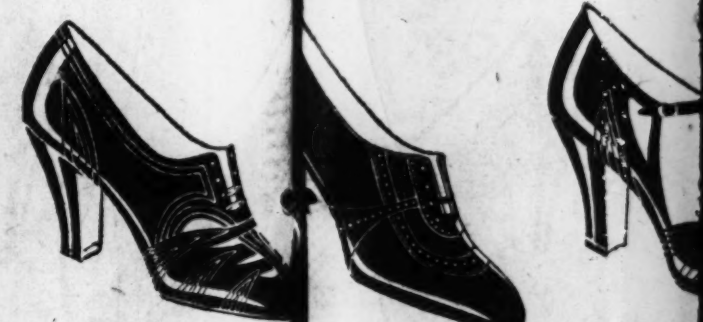
Prices of Gloves Sketched

A—\$1.50
B—\$2.50
C—\$1.50
D—\$2.50
E—\$1.50
F—\$2.50
G—\$2.50
H—\$1.50
I—\$2.50
J—\$1.50
K—\$2.50

Here's a grand opportunity at a saving! This group novelty slip-on styles... are PK and overseas

Slip on and

\$2.84 is an unusually... they are made of fashioned into plain 1-button costume styles and lighter shades such Long Suede Gloves at



Walk On With Pride

In New Footwear Modernette Shop

These Easter Shoes... note the lower heel... the rounded toe... the smooth leathers for tweeds and the smooth leathers for... include black and brown!

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Saturdays

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 5, This Section.

STIX, AER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

ONLY 7 MORE DAYS TO SHOP BEFORE

Easter

Flatter Yourself
With Brims

Choose From the Modernette Collection at \$5

Just come in and see how becomingly these large brims frame the face... and feel how snugly it fits over the hairline. Three of the many new styles in the Modernette Shop.

(Third Floor.)

A Trip Through
The Magic
Easter EggAnd a Surprise Package
All for Only

25c

Get ready for the surprise of your young life! At last you can find out what's really in the Magic Easter Egg. Buy a small egg from Mrs. MacGregor, near Benjamin Bunny inside and see the wonderful things in Easter-Egg Land. (Toy Dept.—Fifth Floor.)

Here's the Easter
Line-Up of New
2-TROUSER
SUITS

A Treat for You at

\$33

At this writing, these Suits hadn't been through our pressing room, but you'll find them ready, fresh and crisp, for Saturday buying. Because rough fabrics are in high favor this Spring, we've included plenty of Tweeds, Shetlands, Twists and other fabrics of the "coarse" family. These, of course, are in the new sport-back models, many with the "Bi-swing" feature. You who like worsteds will find excellent choice.

New 2-Trouser Suits

\$25

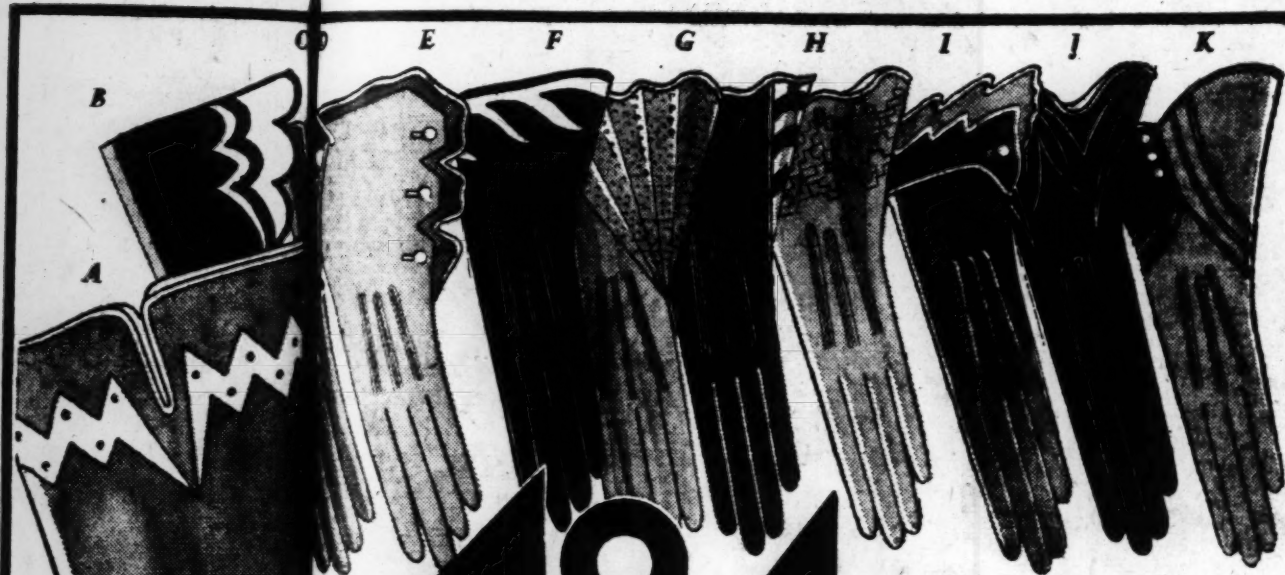
These are in the sport back model, and are tailored of excellent tweeds and other rough fabrics. Also plenty of long wearing worsteds are included.

Royston 2-Trouser Suits

\$38

Royston quality is a tradition in St. Louis. Roystons have been the favorites of hundreds of men for years. The new Easter Collections are unusually inviting.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Is the Sale
Price of These
NOVELTY
KID GLOVESMade to Sell for
\$2.98 and More

Here's a grand opportunity to purchase Gloves of fine quality and style at a saving! This group features fine imported Kid Gloves in effective novelty slip-on styles... however, many plain slip-ons are included. All are PK and overseam sewn. In black, brown and lighter Spring shades.

Slip-on and 1-Button Costume Gloves

\$2.84 is an unusually low price for these Gloves... they are made of fine selected kidskins, and fashioned into plain and novelty slip-on and 1-button costume styles. Choice of black, browns and lighter shades such as dawn and modes. A few Long Suede Gloves are included in this group.

\$2.84

Made to
Sell for
\$3.98 and
More

(Gloves—Street Floor.)

Prices of
Gloves
SketchedA—\$1.94
B—\$2.94
C—\$1.94
D—\$2.94
E—\$1.94
F—\$2.94
G—\$2.94
H—\$1.94
I—\$2.94
J—\$1.94
K—\$2.94

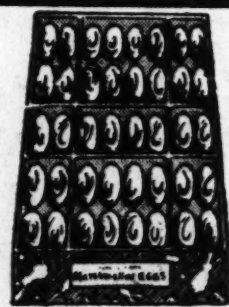
Walk On With Pride...

In New Footwear Modernette Shop

These Easter Shoes are new... note the lower heel... the rounded toe... the smooth finish... Blue and gray are new for Spring and of include black and brown!

\$5.00

(Second Floor.)

Chocolate
Easter Eggs

Box of 120 Only

69c

Marshmallow Eggs; freshly made and will last perfectly until Easter. Coated with dark or light milk chocolate. (Candy Shop—Street Floor.)

Pick From These New
Easter Prep SuitsBuy Them for Style
and for Economy at

\$18.50

WITH 2 TROUSERS

They were bought months ago at prices lower than ordinary. Now you have the advantage of selecting them for your Easter wardrobe. Fabrics are mostly tweeds and twists. Sport-back models 14 to 22.

Small Boys'
Rugby Suits

They are made of smart new tweeds and long-wearing twist fabrics. The little coats have solid leather buttons and belted backs. Each Suit has 2 pairs of shorts. Sizes 5 to 10... \$8.98

Boys' AMC-Jr.
2-Knicker Suits

These are made to a long list of specifications adopted by the clothing buyers of 18 large stores and represent, we believe, the best possible values... \$13.98

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)
Official Boy Scout Trading Post—Fourth Floor "Shipper" Thompson in Charge.Boys' Tom Sawyer
Shirts and Blouses

Quality Proved by Laboratory Tests

These are made expressly for the Boys' Own Store. Special laboratory tests for color-fastness, tensile strength and shrinkage prove the quality of the fabrics before they are used. White and plain colors. \$1.09

(Fourth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500.

Boys' Cricket Sweaters

Just Arrived—
Outstanding
Values at

\$1.98

Here are the newest lightweight all-wool Sweaters in a rare collection of striking colors, including gray, brown, tan, royal and navy. Sizes 28 to 38. (Fourth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500."Esquire"
Clip-Figure
SHIRTSA Bit Different
Than Any You've Seen

\$2.50

These new Shirts are tailored of very fine woven chambray, with small figures woven in and "clipped" on the reverse side.

Canyon Crepe
Handpainted
NeckwearReflecting the Splendor
of Grand Canyon Colors

\$1.65

Canyon Crepe has a rich satin finish, a perfect setting for the rich hues reproduced on them by the artist's brush. All handmade.

Washrite
Broadcloth
SHIRTSThe Shirts That Never
Shrink or Fade

\$1.85

Washrites are our own exclusive brand, developed to offer the best possible value at a moderate price. White and plain colors.

New Interwoven Fancy Socks... 35c, 3 Pairs \$1

"Whirlpool" Handmade Ties... 65c

Fancy Handkerchiefs, Hand-rolled hems... 25c

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500.The "Fifth Avenue" Special...
by KNOX

The Hat Designed for Spring 1934

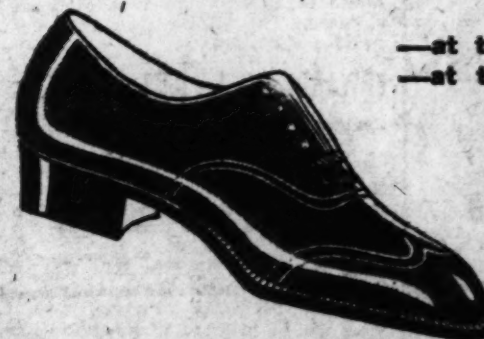


\$6

The re-awakened spirit of better times caught in the crown and the brim, bound and rendered permanent through the shape-holding, style-preserving, "Ovalized Sixteenths!"... a microphonic audition of Fifth Avenue style!

Other Knox Hats, \$5 & \$7
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

SHOES in the Right Style...

—at the Right Price
—at the Right Time \$4

The joy of Easter is in new things to wear, and there's extra joy in being able to buy Shoes of this quality—imported and domestic calfskins—at so low a price. Brown or black and two-tone sport styles. All sizes. (Men's Shoe Shop—Street Floor.)

NEW HATS

\$1.00

"BETTON" SAILORS
MAR WEST EFFECTS
"SHOVEL" BRIMS
and almost every other style.

Petaline or Vicoa straws with
slight bow and feather trim
are worn jauntily to the
side. Dips and tilts are
strictly according to fashion's
dictates. Hundreds of hats—all
new for your Easter selection.

KRESGE'S
25c TO \$1 STORE
516 Washington (Downtown) 6104 Easton (Wollston)

SUITS

that have new ideas
... a big array of them
all at prices that mean
WORTH WHILE SAVINGS

\$12.50

Left
A 2-piece Sally wool suit.
Note the unusual treatment
of the neck line with its three
strips buttoned high in a
youthful yoke effect.

\$16

Right
This Sally suit of monotone
tweed is lined in print to
match its flowing scarf... the
last word in suit smartness.
An unusual value at

\$16

OTHER SALLY SUITS \$12.50, \$16, \$19.50

Sally
FROCKS
505 NORTH 6TH ST.

JACK-KNIFE USED IN OPERATIONS AT WELFARE ISLAND

70-Year-Old Inmate Tells
of 'Clinic' He Ran for
Two Years—'Best Man
They Ever Had on Ulcers'

ASSISTANT DRANK
SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL

All Patients Received Same
Treatment, Witness Says
—New York Investigation
Closes.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 23.—Investigation into treatment of the aged and the sick at the city home for dependents on Welfare Island closed yesterday with the story of Charles Johnson, 70-year-old inmate, a former ship's cook, miner and lumberjack, who told of a "clinic" where he operated on ailing persons for two years with a jack-knife.

Johnson pulled the knife from his pocket as he testified. "You used that knife on patients," he was asked. "Yep," he replied, displaying the two-inch blade. "I learned how to cut away the flesh at sea."

"I was the best man they ever had on ulcers down there," he informed Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard, who has headed the investigation into the home. Assistant Drank Alcohol.

Johnson said the "clinic" was in an abandoned morgue down on the waterfront. There he and Pete, an assistant who he said constantly drank their supply of alcohol, received their patients.

For his doctoring, Johnson said, he was paid four plugs of tobacco a week. Of his knife he said, "I bought it specially for the clinic."

All patients received the same treatment. Johnson principally treated advanced cases of ulcerated legs, using solutions of his own concoction and cotton swabs which he changed infrequently.

"Pete," said Johnson, "would drink anything he could get hold of. Most of the time I had to take care of him."

Clinic's Sanitary Conditions. Other witnesses testified the "clinic" was "unbelievably filthy." Johnson said he had "cleaned it from top to bottom."

A physician testifying on the clinic said "the danger of contagion was terrible."

Johnson grinned and said he "went by the doctor book."

Blanshard said he would turn over the mass of information he has obtained to District Attorney William C. Dodge for criminal prosecution. He closed the inquiry with the statement that "this is the answer to politics."

Gross mismanagement, cruel and inhuman treatment of the inmates, political chicanery, thievery, graft and neglect have been charged during the four days of the hearings.

Louis J. McNally, superintendent of the home, is missing. It was announced at the hearing that during the eight years he was in charge he accumulated \$84,686 in bank deposits and mortgages, on a salary of \$28,000.

**FORISTEL FIRM SAVES \$3220
BY SETTLING SUIT OVER FEES**

Agreement Reached as Jury Is
About to Return Verdict,
for \$10,000.

While a jury at Clayton yesterday waited in its room to return a verdict for the full amount sought in a suit between two groups of attorneys over \$10,220 in fees, the lawyers, conferring in the courtroom outside, reached an agreement to settle the case for \$7,000.

Circuit Judge Nolte, informed the settlement was being made, held the jury in its room until the agreement was completed, then received the jury verdict, tore it up and discharged the jury. The lawyers' agreement was then handed to the Court, who ordered it filed.

The suit was between Douglas H. Jones and Francis P. Meara, attorneys, and Mrs. Thomas D. Cannon, widow of another, who had sued the firm of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht, claiming they were entitled to half the net fee of \$32,959 received by the Foristel firm in the Thomas Halpin will contest suit. They had received a \$6259 but claimed a contract between the group provided for an even distribution of all fees.

The Foristel firm contended Jones and his associates were not entitled to fees on behalf of heirs not brought into the case by them. Halpin, St. Louis druggist, left an estate of \$1,133,000 to two foster-children. The will contest was settled for about \$80,000.

EDWARD H. LYCETT DIES
Former Missouri Pacific Auditor
Succumbs at Haverford, Pa.

Edward H. Lycett, former auditor of disbursements of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, died yesterday at Haverford, Pa. He was 83 years old.

He moved to Haverford in 1921, when he retired. He had lived here for 50 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is survived by four daughters and two sons.

SUITS

and everything that's Smart for Easter

Stunning
Fashions for
Smart Women

\$16.75

Navies,
Tweeds,
Novelty Mixtures

Think of a real good looking
suit. Then come and
see this wonderful group.
You'll find the newest,
smarter suits in town here.
All the new details, coat
lengths, trimmings and materials.
Don't miss seeing them.
Sizes 12 to 20...
38 to 42.

KLINE'S—Suit Salon, Third Floor.



Jacket Frocks
Are News!

\$9.90

Sheers and Crepes in Navy and
Pastels with Linen and Pique
accents. Clever jacket and one-
piece frocks with smart new
fashion ideas. Sizes 12 to 20
... 38 to 44.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.



Juniors!

Here Are
SUITS

With Swank!

\$16.75

Smart suits of navy, gray
and dawn blue with polka
dot linings and ties,
novelty crepe linings and
trimmings; unusual buttons
and fastenings. One
model squirrel trimmed.
Sizes 11-13-15.

To \$29.75 Junior
COATS

\$16.75

Fitted and swagger lines.
Coolie necklines, button
—tackets, pique, gros-
grain and fur trimmings.
Novelty belts and fastenings.
Wool Crepes, Navy
Corded Woolens, Sport
Coats—some fur trimmed.
Navy, gray, beige, ruska
and black. Sizes 11, 13
and 15.

KLINE'S—Junior Miss Shop
Second Floor.



Swagger

**SPORTS
SUITS**

\$8.98

Novelty Tweeds of All Kinds

Fabrics Unusual at This Price

Smart lines, clever details. Excellent
tailoring make these suits ideal for
general wear. Navy, gray, tan and light
blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

KLINE'S—Sport Shop, Street Floor.

Kline's

605-06 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

An Exciting New
Fashion

**Girls'
REDIN-
GOTES**

Gay Crepe Dresses
With Smart Wool Coats

\$10.98

Dresses in Prints, Dots and
Stripes—Coats of Navy or
Brown Wool Crepe

A complete Spring outfit,
for the dress may be worn
alone and the coat with
other things. Sizes 8 to
12 and 13 to 16.

KLINE'S—Girl's Shop,
Second Floor.



There Is
Something NEW
Under the Sun!

**HATS of LASTEX
& CREPE de CHINE!**

\$3.75

The Most Flattering and Comfort-
able Hat Fashion You Can Find!

The lastex crown fits snugly, no matter how you
wear your hair. You'll be delighted
with the feeling of it, once you've
tried one on. In several smart
styles. Off-the-face, brims and
sailors. New Spring shades.

KLINE'S—Millinery
Salon—Mezzanine



Washable Capeskin
Gloves

\$1.98

A smart array of beautiful new
costume gloves of washable
capelene. In six-button lengths.
Excellent workmanship and
wide selection. Navy, Gray,
White, Beige, Brown and Black.
All sizes.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Newest

HANDBAGS

Just the Bags to go with your
new Spring Ensemble. Patent
Grains, Smooth and Rough Calf.
Navy, beige, brown, red, black
and gray.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

FRANCE CHARGES GERMANY BREAKS VERSAILLES PACT

Note to Great Britain Says
Reich Is Rearming to
Higher Level Than Al-
lowed by Treaty.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 23.—France de-
clares that Germany is violating
the Versailles Treaty by rearming,
in a note sent by the French Gov-

For the
Easter
Parade

Swagger \$6.66
Suits \$6.66
Many Silk Lined

Silk Dresses \$3.95
Just arrived for Easter in all
the newest pastel shades.
Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 42



Myles
710 WASHINGTON AVE.
5935 EASTON

Men's & Women's CLOTHES for Spring

You don't need cash and you GET
THE GOODS at ONCE.

**USE YOUR
CREDIT**

Ladies' SILK-L
COATS

Bring This
630 MITCHELL
MORGAN CREDIT
PAY TO

Five Dollars
This Check Will Be
First Payment on Purchase
or More

New Season
DRESSES TOP
All-Silk \$6.95
Patent
Shades

Men's All-Wool Spr
SUITS

Cheviots, Worsted, Herringbone
and gray serges, mixtures.

All Weaves
All Colors
All Sizes

\$18

Open Every Night
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DIST

MITCHELL
630 MORGAN

line's

ington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

t for Easter

An Exciting New
Fashion

**Girls'
REDIN-
GOTES**

Gay Crepe Dresses
With Smart Wool Coats

\$10.98

Dresses in Prints, Dots and
Stripes—Coats of Navy or
Brown Wool Crepe

A complete Spring outfit,
for the dress may be worn
alone and the coat with
other things. Sizes 8 to
12 and 12 to 16.

KLIN'S—Girl's Shop,
Second Floor.



NEW
Sun!
S of LASTEX
PE de CHINE!

\$3.75

Flattering and Comfort-
Fashion You Can Find!

own fits snugly, no matter how you
your hair. You'll be delighted
with the feeling of it, once you've
tried one on. In several smart
styles. Off-the-face, brims and
sailors. New Spring shades.

KLIN'S—Millinery
Salon—Mezzanine



ple Capeskin

Gloves

of beautiful new
ves of washable
six-button lengths,
workmanship and
on. Navy, Gray,
Brown and Black.

\$1.98

KLIN'S—Street Floor.



NDBAGS

to go with your
Ensemble. Patterns,
both and Rough Calf,
brown, red, black

\$1.98

KLIN'S—Street Floor.

FRANCE CHARGES GERMANY BREAKS VERSAILLES PACT

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Just arrived for Easter in all
the newest pastel shades.
Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52



Myles
710 WASHINGTON AVE.
5935 EASTON

Men's & Women's
CLOTHES
for Spring

You don't need cash and you GET
THE GOODS at ONCE.

**USE YOUR
CREDIT**

Ladies' SILK-LINED
COATS \$14.75
Up

New fur-trimmed shoulder and neck effects.
In most popular fabrics—Plain, checks and
colors. Pay While You Wear.

LADIES'
SWAGGER SUITS
Specializing in the new
stream lines. Diversified
groups of Pastel Shades.
All this \$9.75
Up

Bring This \$5 Check With You
620 MITCHELL'S MORGAN
MORGAN CREDIT CLOTHIERS \$5.00
PAY TO Bearer L. Mitchell
Five Dollars President.

This Check Will Be Accepted as
First Payment on Purchase of \$20
or More.

20 WEEKS TO
PAY

New Season
DRESSES \$6.95
All-Silk
Pastel
Shades

All-Wool
TOPCOATS \$16.95
See our lat-
est Basted
All-round
Tweeds

Men's All-Wool Spring
SUITS
Cheviots, Worsted, Herringbones, Blue
and gray serges, mixtures.

All Weaves
All Colors
All Sizes
\$18.85
Up

Open Every Night Till 9
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
MITCHELL
620 MORGAN

Men's & Women's
CLOTHES
for Spring

You don't need cash and you GET
THE GOODS at ONCE.

**USE YOUR
CREDIT**

Ladies' SILK-LINED
COATS \$14.75
Up

New fur-trimmed shoulder and neck effects.
In most popular fabrics—Plain, checks and
colors. Pay While You Wear.

ment to Great Britain and made
public today. In the note France
says it refuses to sanction this re-
armament and at the same time join
other Powers in disarmament.

"Germany is bringing up her
armaments to a much higher level
than that authorized by the treaty,"
says the note.

One paragraph makes the sug-
gestion that another form of con-
ference—which the French private-
ly call a "rearmament conference"
be called among the Powers con-
cerned. The paragraph says the
disarmament commission "is en-
titled to say in conjunction with all
other interests at stake whether
these principles be departed from,"
referring to the covenant on dis-
arming provisions.

Five Problems Listed.

The note says five vital problems
must be settled:

"1. The status of semi-military or-
ganizations.

"2. The methods of supervisions.

"3. Temporary and eventually
permanent limitation on arms bud-
gets.

"4. The control of the manufac-
ture of armaments.

"5. Guarantees of the observance
of the convention."

The note says a violation of the
convention "ought to be considered
a threat to the community" and
"common action should come into
play if its infringement becomes ag-
gression."

The note says: "France can
neither understand nor admit
exaggerated pretensions to rear-
ment formulated on one side
should constitute an argument for
asking of other Powers the reduc-
tions of armaments."

The Doumergue Government
states a Geneva conference on arms
limitation would result in failure
unless Great Britain gives France
guarantees to aid against an ag-
gressor. These guarantees Britain
has been unwilling to give.

Exactly what France wants was
outlined in a secret separate com-
munication.

Objections to British Plan.

Of the British plan, which would
"associate an immediate reduction
in armaments imposed on certain
Powers with an immediate increase
in armaments granted other Pow-
ers," the note says:

"The very conception of such a
plan of disarmament calls forth the
most serious objections."

France refuses "the immediate
claim by Germany for a regular
army of 300,000 men with corre-
sponding equipment without a pre-
vious examination of the present
state of disarmament."

France insists on the observance
of the League of Nations Covenant
on disarmament provisions—Article
8—because if nations are "liberated
from the juridical obligations to
which they subscribe the Powers
would take into consideration only
their direct interests."

The note observes that Govern-
ments "made wise by the lessons of
the past would prefer before bind-
ing themselves to be certain that
a new convention will not meet
with the fate of military clauses
and treaties of peace. Put more
briefly, they would consent to be
the victims of their good faith."

The French said they had learned
that "every new concession leads to
new demands or a new violation of
the treaty."

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop



They're the Talk
of the Town!

SUITS and COATS

\$7.95

800 NEW
Arrivals Here
Saturday!

Shop and Compare...
We Know You'll
Come Back to BUY!

Hundreds of Them are SILK LINED

SUITS of Tweed, Mixed Twist or Dress Woolens... with fitted coats
and loose, roomy swagger coats... with clever scarfs, side button
closings and wind-blown collars!

COATS of Tweed, Mixed Twist or Dress Woolens... with stitched
collars... with scarfs and jabots. Also SPORTS TWEEDS and
POLO COATS for all-around wear.

Navy, Gray, Beige, Black and Spring Pastels
Coats and Suits in Sizes 12 to 44



Walking Away With Honors!
Dress or Sports
EASTER SHOES

Ready Saturday!... And
Plenty of New NAVYS
Among Them!



\$1.98

Rough Leathers
Calfskins
Combinations



Make the Downstairs
Shoe Shop your value
spot Saturday... where
you can find just the chic
new shoe styles you want
to go with your Easter
costume. Ties, Oxfords,
Straps, Pumps. All sizes.

Others \$2.45 and \$2.95
(Downstairs Shoe Shop)



Make a Value and
Fashion Entrance at

\$3.98

ALSO NEW PRINTS

Don't be misled that every new little
thing in this collection... they're so
new and so charmingly DIFF-
ERENT that you'll find them com-
pletely new. Stripes and plaid
prints... and sparkling spring
prints.



Head Right for
This SALE of
EASTER HATS

Saturday... 1500
Glorious New HATS
That Will Amaze You

\$1

STRAW FABRICS
ROUGH STRAWS
BAKUETTES

It's simply amazing what
Hat values Sonnenfeld's
Downstairs Shop is of-
fering! BIG BRIMS,
BRETONS, OFF-
FACE HATS, MEDI-
UM BRIMS and
SAILORS... we ask
you to come and choose
YOUR new Easter
Bonnet Saturday. Plen-
ty of Navy and Brown.

All Hat Sizes



Ex-Pitcher Accused of Bigamy.
By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 23.—William D. Howell, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, was arrested yesterday on a complaint charging big-

amy. The complaint, issued at the request of Mrs. Janet Howell, alleges he deserted her in March, 1933, and March 3, 1934, married a St. Paul girl in Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Howell said she was married to the former pitcher Nov. 22, 1932.

MISSOURI PUBLISHER HERE WITH HIS COUNTESS BRIDE

Martin Mayes of Richmond the Guest of Postmaster Jackson.

Martin Mayes, newspaper publisher of Richmond, Mo., and his bride of a week, the former Countess Victoria Helene von Tiesenhausen of Germany, who are visiting in St. Louis as guests of Postmaster Rufus Jackson, will depart tonight for Richmond.

Mayes met his wife two years ago while attending Heidelberg University, where he was studying for a degree of doctor of philosophy. His wife was attending classes as a listener. They were married in New York shortly after they arrived.

Mayes will take active management of his newspaper and his wife intends to join him in newspaper work. Mayes, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is the son of Jewell Mayes, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture.

Dillinger Lawyer Held.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—Joseph J. Ryan of Indianapolis, attorney for John Dillinger when the fugitive desperado was held at Crown Point, has been arrested on a charge of issuing a fraudulent check. His bond was set at \$1000 after an affidavit had been filed yesterday by Daniel Willock, who charged Ryan's check had been refused because of lack of funds.

Made to Eat and not to Keep
They're Fresh—They're Different

Old Time
Martha Washington
Candies

Stop in for your sample. Our Treat.

719 Olive CH. 7825 603 N. Grand JE. 9239

\$6,000,000 FEES GRANTED IN FIVE CASES BY COURT

Investigator Says Receivership Awards Allowed by Judge Wilkerson Exceed \$10,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 23.—The congressional subcommittee investigating Federal Court receiverships was told yesterday by a witness that a commission of \$250,000 had been offered if a certain plan for the reinsuring of policy holders of the defunct Illinois Life Insurance Co. were accepted.

George Cummertow, chief investigator of the committee, announced that investigation had uncovered that fees allowed by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in receiverships totaled "much more than \$10,000,000." Six millions of these fees Cummertow said, were granted in five cases alone.

The offer of the \$250,000 commission was disclosed by James P. Sullivan, actuary, who said it was to have been paid to A. N. Best of Best's, and Attorney Cochran of Chicago, and was predicated on a scheme to obtain \$3,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and was known as the Kenner plan.

Sullivan figured prominently in court actions which blocked its acceptance. Cummertow said the five receiverships whose fees total more than \$6,000,000 were in the cases of the Illinois Life, Garard Trust, Young Woolen Mills, American Bond & Mortgage Co. and the Chicago Traction receiverships.

PARK WON'T HAVE TROOPS GUARD KANSAS CITY POLLS

Governor, in City to Help Party, is Sure Voting Will Be Fair.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.—Gov. Guy B. Park came to Kansas City yesterday to voice his support of Democratic candidates in next Tuesday's Municipal election and said he considered it unnecessary to call out troops to prevent trouble at the polls.

To an executive committee of the Citizens-Fusion ticket, which seeks to overthrow what it terms the "Little Tammany" Democratic rule here, Gov. Park expressed confidence in his Board of Election Commissioners and said he had instructed the board to see that a fair and honest election is held.

"Of course I have a private, personal interest in the outcome," said the Democratic executive, "but officially I have not; my desire is just that the election be conducted fairly. I am not persuaded that Kansas City needs the presence of the State militia on its election days."

SWOPE CALLS FOR FURTHER STUDY OF JOB INSURANCE

General Electric Head Asks Committee Not to Press Legislation Now.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—A recommendation that Congress give unemployment insurance further study before enacting legislation was laid before the Ways and Means Committee today by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.

Swope said that in the light of diversity of opinion among states, "it would be desirable if Federal legislation can make the burdens upon employers and employers in the various states more uniform." The former chairman of the NRA Industrial Advisory Board favored a contributory system shared in by employers, and indicated he thought the 5 per cent levy called for in the Wagner-Lewis bill too high.

UNCLE HELD AFTER YOUTH IS STABBED IN ABDOMEN

Charles Dale, 52, Says He Wounded Boy Accidentally in Playful Scuffle.

William Baker, 17-year-old furniture store helper who was stabbed Wednesday, told police yesterday that the injury was not accidental, as he had related, but was the culmination of a quarrel with his uncle, Charles Dale, 52, of 1818 La Salle street. Dale, who was arrested, said he wounded his nephew accidentally in a playful scuffle.

"My uncle was at the store," the youth said, "and he was sharpening his knife. We got into an argument about my father and he took after me. We fought and he cut me."

Dale said he had been sharpening his knife and attempted to close it when his nephew seized it playfully; that accidentally, it was

"uncoppe s,qnoo eqi oqy jnary"

J. I. Case Co. Strike Settled.
By the Associated Press.
RACINE, Wis., March 23.—The strike at the two J. I. Case Co. plants was settled last night and 1200 employees returned to work today. The strike started more than three weeks ago. Wages of day laborers will be increased about 15 per cent and the minimum for piece workers will be 45 cents an hour compared with 38 cents when the strike began. The company agreed to recognize the workers' committee as the collective bargaining representative of its employees.

Easter Sale of DIAMONDS

Five Genuine Diamonds
REGULAR \$37.50 VALUE! **\$18.85**

Now is the time to buy these Diamonds you've been wanting! Here is a once-in-a-lifetime value! FIVE GENUINE DIAMONDS set in a beautiful white gold mounting for only \$18.85.

50c DOWN, 51c A WEEK

Eleven Genuine Diamonds
REGULAR \$50.00 VALUE! **\$29.85**

Aronberg's Easter Diamond Sale offers this astounding bargain! ELEVEN GENUINE DIAMONDS set in a gorgeous 18-k. solid white gold mounting. Truly a value you'll never forget. And, you can use Aronberg's easy terms.

85c DOWN, 50c A WEEK
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

Repeated-Saturday!

SALE...
\$19.75 to \$22.75 Values

Swagger Suits
and
SPORT COATS

\$16.75

Sizes 16½ to 46 and Larger

Just arrived! Scores of grand new brand-new Coats and Swaggers! Easter fashion leaders! Spring costume dollar-savers!

Special! Regular \$1.00 Grade All-Silk HOSIERY 59c

- Full Fashioned
- Sheer Chiffon
- Perfect Quality
- Newest Colors

Regular Sizes 8½ to 10½

COATS

- New Collars!
- New Necklines!
- Smart Colors, Including Navy!
- Quality Fabric!

SUITS

- Tweeds, Combinations!
- Plaids, Plain Wool Crepes!
- Fur or Self-Trimmed!
- Smart Colors and Details!

Second Floor

LANE BRYANT—Sixth and Locust

DES PERES FILES PETITION FOR INCORPORATION AS TOWN

Seeks Thus to Defeat Move to Annex It to Kirkwood, Where Taxes Are Higher.

A petition, seeking articles of incorporation for the town of Des Peres, St. Louis County, was filed at Clayton yesterday by Attorney

Adolph G. Schumacher. The petition bears 125 signatures. If incorporated, the town, which has about 600 residents, will extend about 2½ miles westward along Manchester road from Kirkwood city limits. The purpose of the action, Schumacher explained, was to defeat a movement toward annexation by Kirkwood where a higher tax rate prevails.

PANTS TO MATCH
Your Coat and Vest and Have a Good Suit
50,000 Samples to Select From
Ready-Made or Made-to-Order
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 Pine St.—3946 Easton

De Chistofaro
DANCING FOOTWEAR
613 LOCUST
Nude Sandals 90c
White & Black Socks 25c
Pink Satin Toe Shoes 25c
Top Shoes 25c
White Satin Toe Shoes 25c
Buyer's & Men's Dancing Outlets 25c
Add 10c for Mail Orders

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car buyers.

Have Your Character Analyzed by the Psychograph—Near Escalator, Second Floor

Find Easter at Its Best in Vandervoort's Men's Shops

A SPRING TONIC
of the first order, is a brand-new, stimulating Vandervoort Suit! Hop down and give these two-trouser models the once-over... they'll make you forget there ever was a Winter! Double-breasted, single-breasted and bi-swing styles.

\$25 \$29.50

THE NEW LINEUP
in men's topcoats at Vandervoort's includes every style that ranks for spring. Balmacaans! Double-breasted! Semi-fitted! Box backs! You'll be amazed at the quality and style crammed into them!

\$19.50 \$24.50 \$29.50

FLANNEL PREPS
those Vanfield-Hi prep suits that are going to make quite a show in that Easter line-up. Single and double breasted; blue, brown and gray; sizes 14 to 22..... **\$22.50**

Other Prep Suits, \$16.95 Up

PREP SWEATERS
the kind all the fellows'll be wearing. With double elbow protection, too..... **\$1.95** and Up

Boys' and Men's Shops—Second Floor

EASTER NECKWEAR
Satin, crepes, repps, foulards. Copies of expensive imports..... **\$1**

SHIRTS—SHORTS
Full-cut shorts, sizes 30 to 46. Combed yarn shirts, 34 to 44..... **3 for \$1**

SPRING HOSE
Westminster make. Fine lises and silks; sizes 10 to 12..... **50c**

MALLORY HATS
Cravenetted. Modified Tyroleans, raw edge or bound edge models..... **\$5**

Borsalino Hats\$10
Braeburn Hats ..\$2.95

Men's Shop—First Floor

ALL BOYS
Like Vandervoort's two-tone or plain oxfords. Sizes 1 to 6..... **\$5**

FREEMAN'S
Master Fitter and De Luxe men's shoes that fit and wear! **\$6**

Shoe Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

718 OLIVE STREET

Op
OUR BEAUTIFUL

La Tos
Value S

NOW! Another Huette "Smart St. Louis! Another convenient shop sure of style rightness, perfect fitting and in this beautiful, modern, new store equipped than ever before to serve Easter footwear need!







Illustrating the No. 060 Mat Black No. 161 Java Brown No. 660 Snow White Price, \$6.00

You need

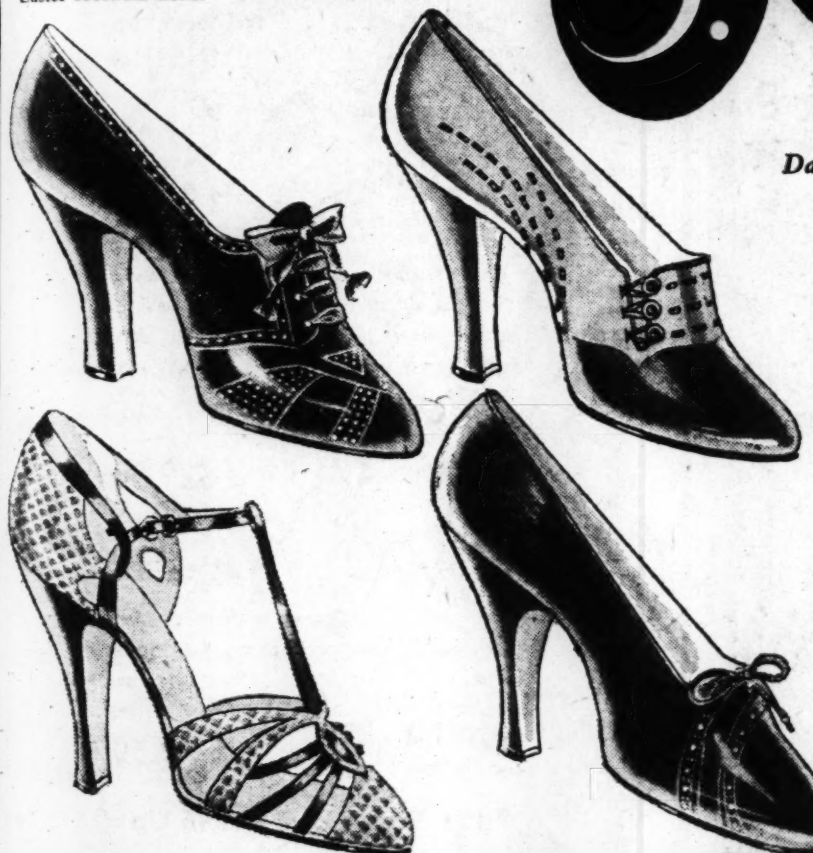
MAIL ORDER
Your exact Always a color of all sizes

718
OLIVE
STREET**Huette's**
WONDERFUL SHOES420
NORTH
SIXTH**OPENING**

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AT 718 OLIVE

La Tosca SHOES
Style Hits!
Value Sensations!

NOW! Another Huette "Smart Store" for Miss St. Louis! Another convenient shop where she can be sure of style, rightness, perfect fitting and saving prices! In this beautiful, modern, new store we are better equipped than ever before to serve every Spring and Easter footwear need!

OVER 110
Dashing, Youthful
Styles In
BLUES
GRAYS
BEIGES
REDS
WHITES
KIDS,
PATENTS
And the
Fashionable
New
ROUGH
LEATHERS
At Both
Huette
Stores**ROSEGRANT HEARING
SET FOR WEDNESDAY**Alleged Kidnap of Dr. Kelley
Seeking Release on Habeas
Corpus Writ.

The application of Angelo Rosegrant, held at Clayton on an indictment in the Kelley kidnaping case, for his release on bail, will be heard on its merits next Wednesday morning. Circuit Judge McElhinney set the date this morning, after Sheriff Deuser in a return to Rosegrant's application for a writ of habeas corpus, had declared that the proof

against Rosegrant was evident and the presumption great.

Because kidnaping for ransom, with which Rosegrant is charged along with five others, is a capital offense, his admission to bail is discretionary with the Court. In such proceedings the State must prove its contention that proof is evident and presumption great if the defendant is to be denied bail.

Two of Rosegrant's co-defendants, Bart Davit and John C. Johnson, Negro, are also held at Clayton charged with kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom on April 20, 1931. Neither has applied for a writ of habeas corpus. Of the remaining defendants, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, is at liberty on \$50,000 bond; Felix McDonald is serving a 10-year sentence in Jefferson City penitentiary for robbery, and Tommy Wilders, Shelton gangster, corpus, had declared that the proof

Huette's
WONDERFUL SHOES718
OLIVE
420
N. SIXTH**New Store**OPENS TOMORROW
AT 718 OLIVE STREETWith as Fine
a Selection of**Men's Shoes**As Can Be Found
in St. Louis**\$3.65**
\$4.85

Winning approval and admiration . . . Huette's smart Footwear for men! Modern . . . up to the minute in style . . . finest, all-leather construction for solid comfort. A splendid selection for sports or dress wear.

Black! Brown! Two-Tone
Sports! All Sizes!**PROTEST ON DISMISSAL
OF MISSOURI U. YOUTH
WIDOW IN BANKRUPTCY**Student Petitions Circulated for
"Conscientious Objector" to
Military Training.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 23.—Petitions protesting against the recent dismissal of Eugene Ringo, 20 years old, freshman in the College of Agriculture, for failure to comply with the military requirement, were being circulated here today among the student body and faculty of the University of Missouri.

Ringo, who was expelled last week by the committee on military and physical training following his refusal to attend military classes on the ground he was a conscientious objector, said his request for a re-hearing had been denied.

The petitions were being circulated by a special committee of the Social Problems Club of the university, an organization made up chiefly of students. A few faculty members belong.

The petitions read in part: "We ask that he (Ringo) be reinstated in the university and excused from the military requirement because of his conscientious objections to military training. We vigorously protest the expulsion of any student who fails to meet the military requirement on religious, social or ethical grounds."

Members of the club said an effort would be made to get student religious organizations on the campus to join in the protest. The petitions will be presented to Dr. Walter Williams, president of the university, on his return from a world tour in the next two weeks.

E. J. McCaustland, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the faculty committee, said the committee members had "not been impressed" by Ringo's plea. In the last several years, he said, only four or five students have been excused from the requirement on the ground of conscientious objection. The course is required of all male freshman and sophomore students.

Student leaders in the protest move are Fred Graham, Columbia; Roy Cummings, St. Louis, and Leodore Schrenck, Abraham, Kansas and Morris Gottlieb, New York.

Joseph Edmund Sterrett Dies.
NEW YORK, March 23.—Joseph Edmund Sterrett, senior partner in the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co., and former American member of the Transfer Committee under the Dawes Plan for Reparations, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was 63 years old.**SUES TO PUT LAWYER'S
WIDOW IN BANKRUPTCY**Belleville Woman Tells of
\$35,000 Loan to J. J.
Bullington.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against Mrs. Edna L. Bullington, 5890 Pershing avenue, was filed in Federal Court today by Mrs. Frieda E. Siefert of Belleville, who claims Mrs. Bullington owes her \$45,000.

Mrs. Bullington is the widow of John J. Bullington, East Side attorney who died about two years ago, and Mrs. Siefert, according to her counsel, Thomas F. Muldoon, was a client of Bullington.

In May, 1929, the petition states, Mrs. Siefert lent Bullington \$35,000. Muldoon said the loan was used by Bullington in a real estate transaction, and that as security he gave Mrs. Siefert a second mortgage on some East St. Louis business property. Additional security, the petition sets out, was in the form of life insurance which Bullington obtained at the time the loan was made.

Payment of the life insurance, which totaled \$75,000, was contested by the Columbia National Life Insurance Co., but the petition states, Mrs. Bullington, in July, 1932, compromised the claim and accepted a \$50,000 settlement.

Mrs. Bullington is alleged to have committed an act of bankruptcy by concealing from Mrs. Siefert the fact that the insurance claim had been settled. Her suit against the insurance company is still pending in Federal Court, and it is alleged she arranged with the insurance company not to make a court record of the release she signed.

Mrs. Siefert's \$45,000 claim includes the \$35,000 principal and interest at 6 per cent since May 25, 1929.

Mrs. Bullington declined to comment.

\$31,388 PLEDGED TO Y.M.H.A.

A total of \$31,388 has been pledged in the \$40,000 funds sought in the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. sustaining campaign, according to an announcement made at a meeting of workers last night at the association's headquarters, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Five of 30 teams have reached their quotas. The five teams were captained by Jerome Tuholske, Harry Soffer, Martin Lerner, Sarah Finkelstein and Mrs. L. Rosenheim. The drive, opened last Sunday, closes Sunday.

**FUNERAL SERVICE HELD
FOR JOHN W. JARBOE**President of Columbia Box Co. to
Be Buried in Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services for John W. Jarboe, president of the Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market street, who died early yesterday at Deaconess Hospital, were held today from St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenues. Burial will take place in Louisville, Ky., his birthplace.

Death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Jarboe had been ill since a glandular operation two months ago. He was 74 years old and lived at 4931 McPherson avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Young Jarboe, and a brother and two sisters who live in Louisville. He was a member of the Sunset Hill Country Club and the Missouri Athletic Association.

National Bank Call.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call today for statements of the condition of all National banks at the close of business Monday, March 5.**SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY**

Choose from these

**Watch
Repairs**

for only

89c

with one year written guarantee

• 6 or 7 jewel watch cleaned or
• New main spring (except for
R. E. watches) or
• New Chromium crown, or stem.Watches Demagnitized and
Adjusted Without ChargeSPECIAL!
New Pair Crystal Hands....49c
Round Glass Hands.....29c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Watch Repair Shop—
First Floor.**ENNA JETTICK****Huette's**
WONDERFUL SHOES**Shoes for Women****Huette's**
WONDERFUL SHOESIllustrating the ELLEN
No. 060 Mat Black Kid
No. 161 Java Brown Kid
No. 660 Snow White Kid
Price, \$6.00

A wide selection of outstanding new styles for Easter and Spring—as well as those favorite friendly fitters that years of grateful acceptance have endorsed.

**\$5 and
\$6**Illustrating the ROSE
No. 044 Glazed Black Kid.
No. 144 Brown Kid.
Price \$5.00

You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot

189 Sizes and widths from 1 to 12 and AAAAAA to EEE

MAIL ORDERS, PREPAID

Your exact size is here.
Always a complete stock
of all sizes and widths.420
N. SIXTH**Huette's**
WONDERFUL SHOES718
OLIVENEW STORE
OPEN SATURDAY
718 Olive Street**De Chistofaro**
DANCING FOOTWEAR
613 LOCUST
White & Black Saddle, \$1.25
Pink Saddle, \$1.50
Tap Shoe, \$2.00
White Saddle, \$2.25
Ballet & Men's Dancing
Shoes, \$2.50
Add 10c to
Mail Orders

Dealer, Second Floor

**Best in
Shops****BRING TONIC**of the first order, is
new, stimulating Vander-
! Hop down and give
trouser models the once-
they'll make you forget
was a Winter! Double-
single-breasted and bi-
es.

\$29.50

NEW LINEUPin men's topcoats at
ort's includes every style
for spring. Balmacaans!
breasted! Semi-fitted! Box
you'll be amazed at the
and style crammed into

\$24.50 \$29.50

ANEL PREPSthose Vanfield-Hi
s that are going to make
now in that Easter line-up.
double breasted; blue,
and gray;
to 22.....

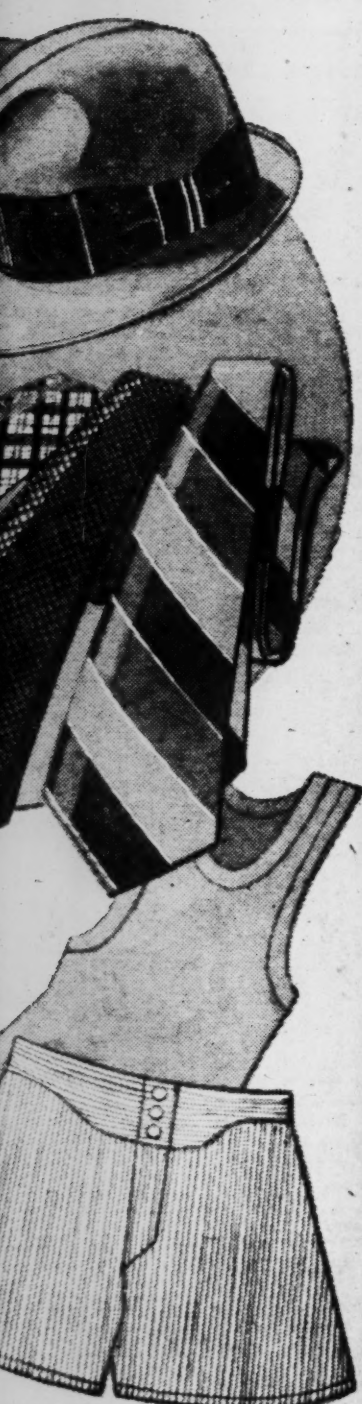
\$22.50

Prep Suits, \$16.95 Up

P SWEATERSthe kind all the fel-
e wearing. With double
otec-
.....

\$1.95 and Up

Men's Shops—Second Floor

**RT BARNEY**

St. Louis

3 DAY SPECIALS
Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Chesterfield Cigarettes 10c
Light 2 Pkgs.

ROEBECK DIST. CO. 4124 EASTON AVE

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

OPEN VERDICT IN KILLING
Husband of slain Du Quoin Woman
Testifies at Inquest.

DU QUOIN, Ill., March 23.—An open verdict was returned last night by a coroner's jury investigating the killing of Mrs. Leatha Greathouse, 38-year-old divorcee, whose body was found in a shallow grave near her home here.

The jury found that Mrs. Greathouse died of knife wounds "some time between Jan. 16 and March 19, 1934." Mrs. Greathouse's former husband, Earl Greathouse, 30-year-old baker, made conflicting statements in his testimony regarding the date on which he last saw Mrs. Greathouse.



THE actress and 5-year-old PETER are vacationing at Palm Springs, Cal.

FRANK B. ROLLINS SHOT DEAD AT COLUMBIA, MO.

Brother Says Real Estate Man Was Wounded Accidentally. Cleaning Revolver.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 23.—Frank B. Rollins, 49 years old, capitalist and real estate operator here, died last night of a bullet wound of the head suffered yesterday afternoon in the library of his home.

His brother, State Senator Sidney Rollins, said Mr. Rollins shot himself accidentally while cleaning a revolver. He was a grandson of the late Maj. James S. Rollins, known as "the father of Missouri University," for his efforts in behalf of that institution.

Rollins is survived by his widow, Mrs. Juliet Rollins; a daughter, Juliet; a sister and another brother, Clarkson Rollins.

The State Senator told newspaper men his brother had complained of prowlers about the house Wednesday night and had gone into a room on the first floor to clean and oil the revolver to have it in readiness should the prowlers return.

A few minutes later a cook, who was cleaning an adjoining room, heard the shot and hurried in to find Rollins wounded. Several oily rags were on the floor.

He had been in ill health recently, following a fall on the stairway of his home, Feb. 28. After treatment at a local hospital, however, he apparently had recovered.

Frank Rollins was a director of the Exchange National Bank. He was graduated from the University of Missouri Law School in 1911. He served two terms as member of the City Council and was a leading worker in charity and community enterprises. He was a former president of the University of Missouri General Alumni Association and a member of the State University Committee on intercollegiate athletics.

WITNESS IN INSURANCE SUIT HELD ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE

Former Executive of Continental Life Indicted in Sale of Directory Advertising.

Allen W. Grossmann, former manager of the investment department of Continental Life Insurance Co., was arrested last night at the home of a relative at 4134 Keokuk street, on an indictment returned a year ago, charging mail fraud.

The indictment is based on the sale of advertising in a proposed directory of real estate firms which Grossmann had assured prospects would be circulated among insurance firms and investment bankers. It was never published.

Grossmann left the city about a year ago, not knowing, he said last night, that he had been indicted. Postoffice inspectors learned of his presence in the city through newspaper accounts of his appearance as a witness in the dissolution suit against the Continental Life Insurance Co. He testified for the State as a rebuttal witness.

DR. WALTER P. MATTOX DIES

Funeral of Sullivan, Mo., Physician to Be Held Sunday.

Dr. Walter P. Mattox, a physician of Sullivan, Mo., died yesterday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital following a paralytic stroke suffered at his home Saturday.

Dr. Mattox had practiced continuously in Sullivan since his graduation from the Beaumont Medical College in 1896. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church at Sullivan. Burial will take place in the Odd Fellows Cemetery under the auspices of the Sullivan Lodge No. 69 of Masons. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie B. Mattox, and a brother, Clark Mattox of St. Louis.

TROLLEY TRANSFERS HOBBY SHOW EXHIBIT

Oddities of Many Sorts on Display at North Side Branch of Y. M. C. A.

Collections of street car transfers, keys, buttons, match folders, cigar bands, scrap books, butterflies, fungi, flowers, bottle tops, autographs, stamps, coins, airplane and ship models form part of the Hobby Show of the North Side Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 3100 North Grand boulevard.

The rhinoceros, the elephant and most of the animals of the zoo find a place among the carved peach stones of Jack Walsh, 17 years old, 9327 South Broadway.

Billy Sunday, Clara Bow, Jackie Coogan, Rogers Hornsby and neighborhood merchants share equal places of honor in the autograph album of Billy Lee Anthony, 15 years old, 9020 Baroda street, who displays also 1200 different match folders, street car union buttons and transfers.

Ralph Hagedorn, 12 years old, 3823 Pennsylvania, made a large number of figures of wood with the coloring copied from the trade marks of nationally known products.

A collection of local flowers and insects made by the Natural History group of the Normandy High School is on display.

Every type of airplane finds its place in the work shown by the members of the Model Airplane Club of the North Side Y. M. C. A.

Stamps are the most popular hobby. Covers from all parts of the world, special air mail flights, and the Byrd expedition are among the unusual specimens.

Quits Auto Code Authority.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—Karl J. Ammerman, NRA deputy administrator for the automobile industry, has resigned as a member of the code authority. Administrator Johnson appointed Frederick J. Haynes to succeed him. Ammerman also resigned from the automobile parts and equipment code authority, and was succeeded by Ralph H. Gage of Chicago. NRA announced his withdrawals were "in conformity with the policy of the administration to relieve its officials of such responsibilities." Haynes formerly was president of Dodge Brothers.

Stewarts
Broadway & Washington
STORE OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Swagger Suits \$5.99
1/4 and Full Length Coats of Beautiful Materials

Silk Lined Swagger Suits \$8.99
\$12.95 Values EXTRA SIZES AT \$9.99

\$10.00 COATS \$6.99
Full Lined

\$12 to \$15 COATS \$9.99

FUR JACQUETTES... \$8.88
\$25 SPRING COATS, \$15.99
\$6.95 MISSES' WOOL SUITS, \$2.99
SILK SWAGGER SUITS... \$4.99

FUR COATS—Values to \$79
\$19 \$22 \$29

COME EARLY TOMORROW

THOUSANDS of WOMEN
have made big savings since our opening last week!

A Chance to Get Your EASTER HAT

at a price lower than you ever dreamed of

Smartest Styles
Newest Colors
All Head Sizes

Actual Values Much Higher

69¢

WHAT SHOP
509 WASHINGTON
OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

STOUT WOMEN
SATURDAY—A Great Dynamic PRE-EASTER SALE!

Scores of Newly Styled

COATS \$12.95

Reg. \$16.75 Values

Stunning Fashions! Fur-Trimmed—Silk-Lined!

Here's a real Pre-Easter Value "break." Quality Coats! New colors and fabrics! Windblown! Sports! All silk lined! Advance sleeve and collar treatments! Smartly slenderizing fashions! Be here early.

SIZES 16 1/2 to 30 1/2 : 34 to 60

Swagger Suits... \$12.95

New Springtime DRESSES \$5.95
Pastels, Prints, Combinations, Solid Colors! New trims, styles and details! Spectacular values!

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST

Choose Your COMPLETE OUTFIT

AS LITTLE AS \$1 A WEEK

OPEN EVENINGS TILL EASTER

We're ready for the Easter Parade with styles that all St. Louis will soon be talking about. They're yours on the easiest payments you have ever enjoyed.

WOMEN'S & MISSES' FINE SWAGGER SUITS \$19.75
SILK BLOUSES, \$2.98

Easter Dresses \$8.98 \$10.98 \$14.98

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S Suits and Topcoats \$22.50 up

H&R Clothing Company
LIBERAL CREDIT
606 N. Broadway
Just 2 Doors North of Washington

We Feature Large Sizes

Women's Spring Coats \$19.98

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Save \$41 to \$70 by Choosing NOW for Next Winter!

A deposit now will keep your fur in our cold air vaults until wearing season—and you'll thank us next winter when coats of this quality are again \$100 and \$129! This is an opportunity to INVEST without any probability of loss! Don't let it slip by! Quantities are limited, so early choice is advisable!

\$100 AND \$129 FUR COATS

\$59

Small Deposit Holds Your Coat! Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Broadtails**, Caraculs, Ponies, Silver and Golden Muskrats, Ocelot Paws, Leopard Paws, Panthers, Beaverettes**, Northern Seals**

**Processed Lamb
***Dyed Coney

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

USE Post-Dispatch Want Ads

- To Sell Business or Professional Service
- To Find Help or to Secure Employment
- To Buy or Sell New or Used Cars
- To Find Pupils or Instructors
- To Buy or Sell Musical Instruments
- To Rent Rooms or to Find Boarders
- To Locate Profitable Business Openings
- To Rent Houses, Flats or Apartments
- To Recover Lost Articles
- To Place Your Want

Call MAin 1-1-1
One-One-One
And Ask for An Adtaker

MRS. MILLIE STICKNEY WILL
Document Sets Up Trusts, \$20,000 for Brother.

Under the will of Mrs. Millie M. Stickney, who died Jan. 18, separate trust funds for several beneficiaries are established. Among them are:

BRENNANS
SHIPPING PORT STRAIGHT WHISKEY... 98c

Stylish Clothes For Men and Women

ON EASY CREDIT
Our Easter Gift to you

NO MONEY DOWN
THIS COUPON \$2 On \$100
GOOD FOR PURCHASE
Open Every Evening U
GORDON'S CREDIT
1555 SOUTH BR

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN

This Easter Enjoy Wearing—Dr.

WALKOUT

Choice of CORRECTIVE Sole or CUSHION Sole for the have the restful Dr. Sawyer A.

Quality Says: Come in to realize a NE

REPEATED BY PU

Sizes 14 to 44

\$1 A WEEK
Pays for one of these fine suits

OPEN EVENINGS TILL EASTER

MA

WOMEN
 de big savings since
 ing last week!
 ce to Get Your
ER HAT
 price lower than
 ver dreamed of



Actual Values Much Higher
 Sale Starts Sat. 9 A.M.
WOOLWORTH'S

our choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-
 ment from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

USE
Post-Dispatch
 Want Ads

- To Sell Business or Professional Service
- To Find Help or to Secure Employment
- To Buy or Sell New or Used Cars
- To Find Pupils or Instructors
- To Buy or Sell Musical Instruments
- To Rent Rooms or to Find Boarders
- To Locate Profitable Business Openings
- To Rent Houses, Flats or Apartments
- To Recover Lost Articles
- To Place Your Want

Call MAin 1-1-1
 One-One-One
 And Ask for An Adtaker

MRS. MILLIE STICKNEY WILL
 Document Sets Up Trusts, \$30,000 for Brother.
 Under the will of Mrs. Millie M. Stickney, who died Jan. 18, separate trust funds for several beneficiaries are established. Among them are \$20,000 for her brother, John W. Taylor; \$10,000 for Mrs. Louise Tenney of Townsend, Mass., niece of her husband; \$200 for a granddaughter, Miss Ann Stickney, and \$500 for a grandson, Richard Currier Stickney.
 The residue of the estate goes in equal parts to a daughter, Mildred S. Willis; Albert Taylor Stickney and William Arthur Stickney, sons. The daughter, sons and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. were appointed executors and trustees. Mrs. Stickney was the widow of William A. Stickney, cigar manufacturer. She resided at 4944 Lindell boulevard.

BRENNANS
 SHIPPING PORT STRAIGHT WHISKEY—98c
 PINTS

Stylish Clothes For Men and Women
ON EASY CREDIT
 Our Easter Gift to You.
NO MONEY DOWN
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$2 On Purchase of \$15 or More
GOOD FOR \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE UP TO \$15.00
 Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock.
GORDON'S CREDIT CLOTHING
 1555 SOUTH BROADWAY

C.E. Williams We Give **EAGLE STAMPS**
 (Only at This Store)
 This Easter Enjoy Wearing—**Dr. Sawyer's Arch-fitting SHOES**
 Positive Relief for Weak or Fallen Arches!
 \$7.50 Values at **\$6**
 Sizes 5½ to 13—AA to EE
 High or Low Shoes Combination Lasts
 Black Kid Brown Kid Black Calf Brown Calf
 Choice of CORRECTIVE Sole with long leather counter or CUSHION Sole for tired feet. All have the restful Dr. Sawyer Arch Support BUILT-IN.
C.E. Williams Says: Come in for a comfort fitting and realize a NEW JOY IN WALKING.
 Quality Shoes for all the Family

REPEATED BY PUBLIC DEMAND
SALE of Swaggers SUITS
 Come tomorrow—Save \$5 on one of these beautiful Easter suits—Special
\$14.77
\$1 DOWN—\$1.00 WEEKLY
 Reg. \$19.98 Values
 Just in time for Easter—An amazing sale of High Type Swaggers Suits made of tweeds, crepes, flannels, etc.—Colors, blue, green, modes, grey—Full ¾ and ¾ lengths—Come early.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL EASTER
Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING
519 Washington

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
COLLINS NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT OF ALDERMEN
 19th Ward Member Chosen at Democratic Majority's Caucus — To Succeed Emmett Golden.

John P. Collins, Nineteenth Ward Alderman and majority floor leader of the Board of Aldermen since last April, was chosen vice-president of the board for the next year by the Democratic majority in caucus yesterday. He will succeed Emmett Golden, Twenty-seventh Ward Alderman.
 Since Democrats obtained control of the board last April for the first time in its history, the vice-president has been the powerful officer of the municipal legislative body, under the rules adopted by the majority. President Neun (Rep.), whose term expires in 1935, continues to preside but the vice-president appoints committees, refers bills, decides parliamentary questions and exercises all other practical powers.
 There are 16 Democratic Aldermen and 12 Republicans, besides Neun. The caucus of the Democrats, attended by all of them except Aldermen Terry and called by Golden, was held in executive session at the Missouri Athletic Association.
 Elliott F. Gummels, Eleventh Ward Alderman, was chosen floor leader to succeed Collins.
 Regarded as Real Leader.
 Generally recognized as the real leader of the Democratic Aldermen, Collins has shown himself to be a shrewd parliamentarian. He is a lawyer and is in the undertaking business with his father, William L. Collins, and other members of the family. His sister, Mrs. Vera Callahan, is Nineteenth Ward Democratic committeewoman. He was a member of the 1925-26 Board of Freeholders, which proposed merger of the city and county. His uncle, the late John P. Collins, was a State Senator. Alderman Collins also has been serving as Speaker pro tem, taking the place of the vice-president in Golden's absence.
 Golden was not a candidate for re-election as vice-president, saying the honors should be distributed. Opposition to him among his colleagues began when he appeared to be supporting Mayor Dickman, while many of the Democratic Aldermen were at odds with the Mayor over patronage. The first open breach occurred when Golden opposed overriding the Mayor's veto of a bill to prohibit employment of experts by the city. This bill would be in the interest of public utilities, Golden said. The board has failed to act on the question and the measure appears to be dead for the present.
Golden May Lose Committee.
 Some of the Democrats objected to assignment of bills to committees by Golden, feeling too many were sent to the Ways and Means Committee, of which Golden appointed himself chairman. Golden has changed his policy somewhat in this matter. It is doubtful that he will be reappointed to head the important Ways and Means Committee, but the majority has not decided on committee personnel.
 The Democratic caucus adopted a new policy in deciding to admit the press to discussions at committee meetings, but to exclude them when votes were taken on bills, as is done frequently in the Legislature. In relating action on ordinances the way committee members voted usually is an important point. Heretofore the practice has been to admit the press at all times.
 Employees to be re-elected, the caucus decided, are: John P. Connolly, clerk of the board; Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, assistant clerk; Adolph J. Richter, stenographer; William Ferguson, Negro, sergeant-at-arms, and William James, Negro, janitor-page.
 The board probably will terminate its annual session a week from tomorrow and convene for the new session in the next fiscal year on April 19, when it will reorganize.

ESTATE OF S. C. EDGAR JR.
INVENTORIED AT \$56,693
 Former Zinc Company Head Left Property to His Widow.
 The estate of Selwyn C. Edgar Jr., former president of the Edgar Zinc Co., who died Feb. 7, is valued at \$56,693 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.
 Among the assets are 1310 shares of common stock of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., carried at par value of \$25 a share. How these shares have a present market value of \$88 a share, making the actual value of the estate in excess of \$100,000. Mr. Edgar bequeathed his property to his widow, Mrs. Iva Dula Edgar, 41 Portland place.
CAMPAIGN ON GRADE CROSSINGS
 Illinois Commerce Board Starts Huge Elimination Program.
 CHICAGO, March 23.—The Illinois Commerce Commission has ordered all the principal railroads in the State to appear in April and show cause why a program for the improvement and elimination of thousands of grade crossings should not be begun. Members of the commission said they intend to see that hundreds of "death traps" over the State were done away with.
 Chairman Lindheimer said that those who did not co-operate "will feel the full weight of the commission's powers."

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934
Mary Kornman and Her Husband



MR. AND MRS. LEO TOVER
 SHE was the first leading lady of "Our Gang" Comedies. Recently she eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with her camera man.

BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
Glasses on Credit
 Go to the Man Who Knows **Friends** Dr. H. Schear Optometrist Optician
 314 N. 6th St.

BURT'S
Easter Style Hits!
 Java Ring Lizard Prints!
 BLUE KID!
 Black Kid! Brown Kid!
 Grey Kid! Beige Kid!
\$2.65
 Sizes 2½ to 10 Widths AAA to C
 A thrilling array of brand-new Easter footwear! Gorgeous fashion-right models, materials and colors! Shop here tomorrow for Shoe Style, Shoe Fit and Shoe Value at BURT'S amazingly low price!
BURT'S
Pari-Smart SHOES
708 WASHINGTON AVE.
 ADD 15¢ ON MAIL ORDERS
Exquisite HAND BAGS
 Copies of expensive imported styles
 Extra \$1 Value
 Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited for their needs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **PAGE 15A**
GARLAND'S
 6th street, between locust and st. charles
St. Louis' Coat Center for Three Generations...
Now...1934's
Easter Coats
Value Plus, at \$16.75
 For Women, Misses, Juniors, Larger Women!
 Coat Shop—Third Floor
 Extra Special!
9 to 12 Saturday!
150 Spring Hats \$1.00
 Values to \$3.75
 Close-out of just 150 late Spring hats.
 Millinery—Fourth Fl.
 Here they are... the Coat Thrills you've been wanting! A grand and glorious array for your Saturday choosing! Coats beautifully furred... with flat and fluffy pelts... stunningly tailored modes... untrimmed dressmaker styles! Colors, fabrics, linings... everything lives up to a Coat Center reputation!
GARLAND'S
 6th street, between locust and st. charles

Colorful Artificial Flowers

Await You Here in Devastating Array!

Need a bit of color for an old frock... or to give a necessary dressy touch to a new outfit? You'll find just what you want here!

Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Visit the Accessory Shop

If You Would Brighten Up Spring Togs!

This gay spot on our Third Floor is agog with all sorts of new costume gadgets to give your Spring ensemble a "different" look!

Accessory Shop—Third Floor

Saturday! Our Easter Parade

Forecasts Easter Sunday Successes at Prices Typical of Fashion Center Value-Giving!



"ohs" and
"ahs" of
admiration
will greet

Our New COATS

...Such Remarkable Values at

\$25 \$39.75 \$59.75

Three groups that bring you a complete and enchanting picture of the coat mode for Spring! Slim, svelte lines, correctly placed flares and sleeve and neckline treatments that earmark these coats as the "better type"... the kind that are at home in smart company! Forstmann woolens, novelty wools, wool crepes, ribbed crepes and sporty tweeds... some plain... some lavishly trimmed with glorious furs... all a delight to wear and be seen in. They're coats that make the excited coat choosing that's been going on here at Fashion Center very easy to understand!

Sizes for Misses, Women, Petite and Larger Women

Other Stunning Coats Worthy of Your Praise and Enthusiastic Selection... \$12.75 to \$275

Fourth Floor



\$5.98

...Corners a World
of Chic in our Popular
Blouse 'n' Skirt Shop!

BLOUSES

Exhibit the New
Lower Neckline!

That's just ONE of the high-style features in this group of beautiful \$5.98's. Smooth pussywillow silks, and rich, rough crepes... in unusually lovely shades.

SKIRTS

Are Full of Pleats
... and Smartness!

The new Skirts allow for a long stride... but the fullness is concealed by means of stunning pleats and tricky lines. Checks, flannels and tweeds... sizes 26 to 32.

Fourth Floor

The Little New Yorker Shop*

Is Parading a Host of New

Suits
Coats
Frocks

\$16.75

They'll Have You
Spellbound at....

It's groups like these... teeming with fashion and value... that have built this attractive shop's popularity up to such amazing heights in this short time! Come in Saturday and see these new \$16.75's!

Sizes 11,
13, 15,
and 17

A New Shop Dedicated
to YOUTH... Featuring
the Striking, Vivid
Styles it Wants... and
the Prices it Can Afford!

Fourth Floor



unstinted
applause
for our

New Spring. SUITS

...Applause-Winning Value, Too, at

\$25 \$35 \$49.75

The kind of suits and the kind of values that fairly shout, "why look further, your suit is here"! Windswept types, swaggers, jacket suits, peplum styles... dressy and tailored vie with each other to win a place in your wardrobe. All so good looking... so smart... so "metropolitan"... you'll find it hard to settle on just one, for you'll like so many! Well made of Forstmann woolens, novelty wools, tweeds, ribbed crepes and wool crepes... they're here in the navy, black and the right high shades. Some are fur trimmed... others depend solely on their own fabrics for trimming. Be sure to inspect this collection... Saturday!

Sizes for Misses and Women... 12 to 44

Other Clever Suits That Will Feature Prominently in the Easter Scene... \$16.75 to \$179.50

Fourth Floor

A Page of Pic

Daily in the Post-Di

PART TWO.

Children's Row

The "Junior Oarsman"
\$4.95! Twin springs and rubber
minum seat. Teach the child
for health!

S

Clothes Head

NEW

Among St. Louis'
Largest
Assortments
and Foremost
Values in Our

The Dominant Store
A wide selection of
fabrics of every favored
tions... In tailoring,
who choose them initi
clothing need at Head

Two-Trouser Suit

Dominant Value at

\$35

You'll find among this
large group the features of
quality which makes A Su
YOUR Suit!

Society Brand
SUITS

One and Two Trouser

We're proud of
them! We know
how much EX-
TRA goes into a
suit to earn the Society Brand
label!

\$50

Most

SELECTIONS

For Style... F

FELT H

For Men... They're

\$2.8

All the newest styles in
shapes... Every smart Sp
or! Choose one of the
off that Easter outfit!

Stetson Hats... \$5.

Mallorys (Cravenette)

The Original Borsalino

Courtney \$3.50

Style Made

Accessory Shop
 Would Brighten Up Spring Togs!
 Not on our Third Floor is agog
 of new costume gadgets to give
 assemble a "different" look!
 Accessory Shop—Third Floor

Grade

ing!



SUITS

Value, Too, at

\$49.75

of values that fairly shout,
 "Windswept types, swag-
 dressy and tailored vie with
 wardrobe. All so good looking
 you'll find it hard to settle
 Well made of Forstmann
 bed crepes and wool crepes
 and the right high shades.
 pend solely on their own fab-
 this collection... Saturday!

men... 12 to 44

Will Feature Promi-
 \$16.75 to \$179.50

Fourth Floor

A Page of Pictures
 Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934.

A Story for Children
 DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
 DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGES 1-4B

Children's Rowing Machines

¶ The "Junior Oarsman" . . . formerly
 \$4.95! Twin springs and rubber tired alu-
 minum seat. Teach the children to row
 for health!
 Eighth Floor

\$1.98

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Count Eagle Stamps

... among your methods of saving! It's an easy, popu-
 lar way to make dollars do extra duty! Filled books
 are redeemable here for \$2 cash or \$2.50 in merchan-
 dise.

Saturday is the Right Time

Clothes Headquarters the Place! For ALL Smartly Dressed Men to Come to the Aid of Their Easter Wardrobes!

NEW SPRING SUITS

Among St. Louis'
 Largest
 Assortments
 and Foremost
 Values in Our

\$22.50
 Clothes Section

Extra Trousers... \$6

¶ The Dominant Store has set the Stage... We're ready for your Easter visit! A wide selection of smart styles await your choosing... rich Spring colors in fabrics of every favored type are here to add to the pleasure of making selections... In tailoring, too, our \$22.50 Suits are first in their field... Many who choose them initiate style in St. Louis... Among them men who fill every clothing need at Headquarters. Each day the ranks grow... Join them Saturday.

Two-Trouser Suits
 Dominant Value at

\$35

You'll find among this large group the features of quality which makes A Suit YOUR Suit!

Society Brand
SUITS

One and Two Trousers

We're proud of them! We know how much EX-TRA goes into a suit to earn the Society Brand label!

\$50

For Topcoats, Too
 Men Flock to The Dominant Store

Hundreds Thrill to Picking Winners at **\$22.50**

These are excellent values at \$22.50. Like their companions, the Suits at this price, superior tailoring makes them so! All sizes in popular styles!

Well-Made Topcoats... \$18.50

Hudder TOPCOATS

By Society Brand!

They've the high quality of the suits! That's quality enough... \$40

Knit-Tex TOPCOATS

\$30

Make themselves at home in the most expensive wardrobe!



A Large Selection of Toppers \$30
 Burberry Topcoats \$50 to \$65
 New Spring Styles in Toppers \$35

Sport Suits and Bi-Swings in a Large and Varied Assortment

Second Floor

Most Complete...

SELECTIONS in St. Louis
 For Style... For Value!

FELT HATS

For Men... They're Unusual at

\$2.85

¶ All the newest styles in favored shapes... Every smart Spring color! Choose one of these to top off that Easter outfit!

Stetson Hats... \$5, \$6 and \$6.50
 Mallorys (Cravenette Processed) \$5
 The Original Borsalinos... \$10

Courtney Hats... \$3.50

Style Park Custom-Made Hats... \$5

Main Floor



Broadcloth Shirts

The Quality Kind! Selling by the Hundreds at... **\$1.35**

¶ Read the facts! See the Shirts! Choose! They're shrinkproof, color-fast, full-cut, high-count broadcloths in soft collar-attached style... choose them in lustrous white and shades of blue, gray, tan or green.

Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

Sale of TIES

A Version of St. Louis' Original Sale at... **77c**

A Spring triumph in pleasing patterns and good-looking color combinations... here are thousands of Ties which soar to new heights of value at this price!

Main Floor



A TRUE BLUE Following

... Men Who Admit Allegiance to

FAMOUS EIGHT

SHOES

They're Foremost at... **\$8**

¶ Hundreds who have faith in their convictions put their best foot forward in smartly styled Famous 8's. Numerous distinctive models include the illustrated featherweight... Choose it in black or tan... or select another favorite Famous 8 Saturday!

Second Floor



Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

An Easter Special

Offering Value Supreme at Candy Headquarters!



3 Lbs. ... \$1.00

Just such a value as you'd expect to find at Candy Headquarters! Assorted milk and dark chocolates, a chocolate rabbit, foil-covered and other candy eggs, as well as many other pieces in a colorful Easter cellophane-wrapped box.

Easter Nests 25c to \$1
Easter Baskets 50c to \$5

They're filled with many kinds of luscious candies! Gay baskets brimming with assorted Easter Candies!

Crates of Candy Eggs: 1/2 doz., 20c
Dozen 39c
Filled Easter Carts 50c to \$4
Cloth Rabbits with Candy, 49c to \$3
120 Milk or Dark Chocolate
Marshmallow Eggs 69c
Small Easter Candies, lb., 29c, 39c
Golden Arrow Candies, lb., 60c
Chocolate Cream, Nut and
Fruit Eggs 5c to \$2
Main Floor

You Can Afford to Be Particular

About Nighties and Pajamas ... When Such Nice Silk Ones are Only

\$2.49

Beautiful gowns ... with lace and net and applique that makes them infinitely alluring! Two-piece pajamas ... lacily trimmed. Choice of flesh, blue, and tearose.

Sizes 15, 16 and 17
Fifth Floor



Strike Up the Band

Here Comes the Easter Parade of Smart New Sailors

Three Important Types ... Chosen From Three Moderate Price Ranges!

\$5 \$7.50 \$10

The Large-Brimmed Sailor ... in Porte Bonheur straw, with smart square crown \$5

The Roll-Brim Sailor ... Reproduction in Baku of a stunning Suzy White model \$7.50

The New Coolie Sailor ... created in stitched alpaca ... very smart and different \$10
Fifth Floor



Handbags

...in Two Groups Full of Charm and Smartness!

\$2.98 and \$4.98

Dressy Bags! Tailored Bags! Unusual types ... in novelty grains, soft, dull calf ... and shiny patent. Whatever your ideal of an Easter Bag is ... you're pretty sure to meet it here ... at one of these two modest prices!

Main Floor



Pouch Compacts

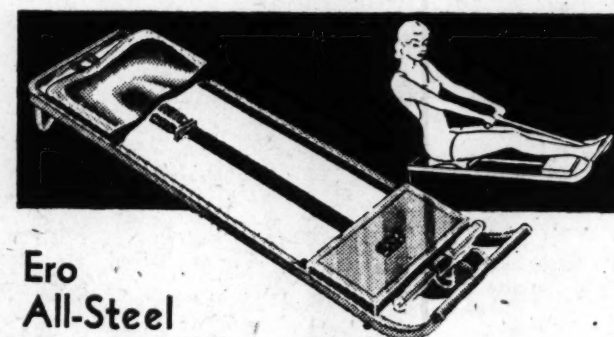
Colorfully Enameled ... for Gifts!

Special, at

89c

An ideal Easter remembrance! Have glittering mesh bases and velour puffs. Black, red, white, and navy!

Jewelry—Main Floor



Ero All-Steel

Rowing Machines

While a Limited Quantity Remains!

\$3.98 Value \$2.98

Just take note of these features: two high quality tempered steel springs, channel steel frame, easy-rolling, form-fit seat ... and handsomely finished in green enamel! You'll like it!

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Notion Specials

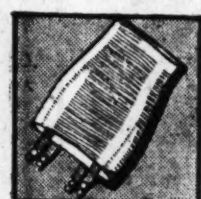
Two Popular Items for Saturday Only!



Kleenex Tissues

4 Boxes 58c

180 sheets in a box ... pastel colors! Put in an adequate supply.



Girdles

Specialty Purchased . 59c

One-way stretch Girdles that are 13 inches long. Small, medium and large! Notions—Main Floor

Vanity Fair's New 'CHEERIO'

Undies ... Cut to fit Smoothly and Snugly!

\$1.00

Briefs, panties, bandie bloomers and vests ... cleverly made of a cool, silky mesh that is ideal for Spring and Summer. Briefs and panties have woven elastic binding to make them form fitting. White and blush; 4 to 7.

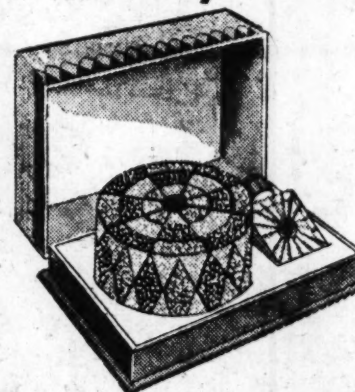
Knitwear—Fifth Floor



Coty Combines

A Bottle of Perfume ... and a Box of Face Powder

For the Price of One!



Paris L'Origan Chypre L'Aimant Emeraude

Two famed, fragrant cosmetics dressed in a new Spring package ... offered at the price of one alone! You'll want to make this saving ... and acquire an exquisite Face Powder and a companion scent in this delightful perfume.

Main Floor

Luncheon 50c

Served Saturday in Our Tea Room From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Fried Rainbow Trout, Lemon Butter, or Broiled T-Bone Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, or Fried Milk-Ped Chicken on Toast, or Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus Potatoes Au Gratin, or Colonial Potatoes Fresh String Beans, Tomato and Asparagus Salad Strawberry Parfait, or Chocolate Layer Cake, or Red Raspberry Sherbet, or Orange Tapioca Pudding or French Marron Ice Cream

Tea

Coffee

Milk or Postum

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

We've Tried

But We Can't Remember a Time When 54-GAUGE CHIFFON HOSE Were Offered for as Little as

\$1.25 to \$1.65 Grades ...

98c

Only 2400 Pairs ... Starting Saturday!

They're Sheerest of Sheer! Early Spring Shades, and Some for Later Wear! Picoted and Lace Tops! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2!

A Pre-Easter offering, of course ... but it's well worth looking far past Easter, and filling all your needs. For this is the lowest price, to our knowledge, at which Hose of this degree of sheerness have been offered! Better participate ... the saving is immense!

Main Floor



FAM

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Girls



Swagger Style Coats \$13.75

Popular checks, with leather buttons. They are crepe lined. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Others, \$10.75 to \$25

3-Pc. Jacket Frocks \$7.98

Jacket, button-on skirt and sheer check Peter Pan blouse! Sizes 8 to 12 years.



Two Chic Hats

From Our Junior Hat Shop ... to Go With the Above Coats and Suits!

A becoming straw beret trimmed with a pert quill and grosgrain bow at only \$1.98

A brimmed leghorn smartly trimmed in ribbon and streamer in various Spring shades \$3.98

Fifth Floor

the Band
Easter Parade of
New Sailors

Free Important Types
Chosen From Three
Moderate Price Ranges!

\$7.50 \$10

The Large-Brimmed
Sailor... in Porte Bon-
heur straw, with smart
square crown... \$5

The Roll-Brim Sailor...
Reproduction in Baku of
a stunning Suzy White
model... \$7.50

The New Coolie Sailor...
created in stitched
alpaca... very smart
and different... \$10

Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Girls' Coats and Suits

Heading the Easter Parade in Style and Value!

Truly a
Breath-
Taking
Array at

\$8.85

Beginning
Saturday!

Many Samples Are Included

☐ The girls' Easter Promenade has its joyous beginning right here at the Dominant Store... and it's only natural when value like this is the order of the day! You'll find two-piece Suits (8 to 16)... Coats in many clever styles... and some Coat Sets with chic matching berets, sizes 7 to 10 and 12 to 16.

Swagger Coats
Princess Styles
Polo Type Coats
Coats With Capes
Scarf Styles

Smart Tweeds
Wool Crepes
Homespuns
Diagonals
Cheviots

Spring Shades
of Tan, Rose,
Copen, Green,
Tan and
Navy Blue

Coats with Hats

Startling Value-Giving Here!

Both
For... \$10.75

Swanky little cape models of good-looking tweed, with becoming hats to match. Sizes 7 to 12 years in this attention-compelling group.

Others \$12.75 to \$25

Suits for Girls

Many With Berets or Hats!

Value
Marvels... \$16.75

Extremely popular swagger coats... or becoming belted models! A host of colors and materials for your choice. Sizes 7 to 12.

Others \$12.75 to \$25

Fifth Floor

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\$13.75

Popular checks, with
leather buttons. They
are crepe lined. Sizes
12 to 16 years.
Others, \$10.75 to \$25

3-Pc. Jacket Frocks

\$7.98

Jacket, button-on skirt
and sheer check Peter
Pan blouse! Sizes 8
to 12 years.



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From Our Junior
Hat Shop... to
Go With the Above
Coats and Suits!

A becoming straw
beret trimmed with
a pert quill and
grosgrain bow at
only... \$1.98

A brimmed leghorn
smartly trimmed in
ribbon and streamer
in various Spring
shades... \$3.98

Fifth Floor

New Bally Shoes

For a Girl's Easter!

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, AA to C Widths

\$4 and \$4.50

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, AA to C

\$4.50 and \$4.95

Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, AAA to B Widths

\$6.95

☐ They're the products of
one of the most outstanding
makers of children's foot-
wear! Styles for children
and misses in white buck or
calf and patent.

Third Floor

Boys' New Oxfords

For Easter and Spring Wear!

Splendid
Value at... \$3.50

☐ They're made to wear well
... and they're good looking,
too! In black or tan calf-
skin, tan and white, black and
white or all-white. Wing or
straight tip styles included.

Other Styles, \$4 to \$8.50

Second Floor



Visit Bunny Land

See the Easter Egg House and Miss Rabbit!

Le Roy the Clown Is Here With His 3 Trick-Performing
Dogs Every Day, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., Until Easter.

☐ Toyland is agog with interest for the kiddies! Let them pay a visit
at the Giant Easter Egg House, with its gay yard and little white fence.
A surprise package may be purchased for only... 25c

A Complete Display of Colorful Toys for Easter!

White Fur Bunnies

69c to \$2.49

Realistic looking rabbit skin Bunnies
with long ears and pink eyes! Sitting
or standing styles; some with doll faces.

Trimmed Wagons

\$1.00

Hold Easter grass, 3-piece
garden set and cotton
novelties! Have rubber-
tired disc wheels.

Olympic Skates

\$1.98

Models for boys or girls!
Double row ball bear-
ings; adjustable!
Others \$1 to \$3.75

Model Airplane Kits

50c and 75c

75c and \$1 values! Build a replica of
real ships from these "Comet" outfits!
Choice of several models.

Easter Baskets

\$1.00

Colorful trimmed baskets
filled with toys, Easter
grass and many novelties
youngsters like!
Toy Section—Eighth Floor

Girls' Undies

To Wear for Easter, Confirmation,
Communion... and Long Afterward!

Slips of Muslin

Lace or Embroidered Kind!

59c & 89c

Built-up shoulder styles made
of excellent quality Muslin in
sizes 2 to 14 years.

Silk Crepe Slips

Also Some of Rayon Crepe!

98c & \$1.59

Built-up or strap styles! Tai-
lored or lace trimmed. Sizes
2 to 16 years.

Girls' Panties

49c & 98c

Rayon, muslin,
silk or Bemberg!
Sizes 2 to 16.

Dance Sets

\$1.59 & \$1.98

Bandeaux and
step-ins of
silk crepe; 12
to 16.



A Timely
Opportunity
to Fill
Undie Needs!
Fifth Floor

Saturday Only... Special Offering of 2-Trouser Bi-Swing Prep Suits

FOR YOUR BOY'S
EASTER OUTFIT

Extreme Value

\$15.95

☐ Smart Togs! Well tailored! Checks,
tweeds and fancies. Two pairs of long
trousers... the wide-bottom kind! Pop-
ular Bi-Swings and plain models in
favored shades of gray, tan and brown...
single and double breasted styles. Sizes
14 to 20.

Other Prep Suits, \$14.95 to \$25

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

A Companion Special Offering

Every favored style, pattern
and color! Both knickers
full lined and with worsted
cuffs! Sizes 8 to 15.

\$8.45

May-Boy Two-Knicker Suits... \$12.95

Youths' Topcoats... \$16.98

Blue Knicker Suits... \$10

Boys' Rugby Suits... \$10.98

Toppers, 4 to 10... \$5.98

Boys' New Furnishings

Felt Hats, smart styles... \$2.50

Good-Looking Spring Ties... 50c

Golf Hose... 29c to 50c

Caps and Hats... \$1 to \$2.50

V-Neck Sweaters

All-wool in new

Spring patterns! Sizes 4 to 10, 10 to 14,
14 to 18.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Last Day Saturday

SALE! Boys' Shirts

Well-tailored of hi-count woven
fabrics! Neat patterns! 4-hole
ocean-pearl buttons! 8 to 14,
13 to 14 1/2. \$1.50 Value.

Second Floor

The Boys' Store of St. Louis... Official Boy Scout Outfitters!



Chocolate Layer Cake

60c Value!
Saturday at **50c**

Three tasty, yellow layers, covered with delicious, rich chocolate icing.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Candy Easter Baskets

Offered Saturday! **39c Ea.**

Filled with chocolate rabbit, cream and marshmallow eggs and other Easter candies.
Basement Economy Store



A Smart Yet Thrifty Easter Ensemble For Your Boys' Easter!

Will Be Yours If You Make Selection Saturday From These Specially Selected

We Have Selected These Outstanding Groups of Apparel

**Swagger SUITS**

Of Navy
Crepe or
Tweeds!

Featured at

\$10.95

These clever swagger suits will please women and misses alike! 3/4 or 1/2 length coats accenting new necklines... throws... ties... and fetching sleeve treatments. Blue, tan, gray, gold, green and maize... in sizes 14 to 44.

**Attractive COATS**

In Furred
Dressy and
Sports Types!

Choose Yours at

\$15

Here is an exceptional group of coats that will make it mighty easy to select just the model you want! Fur-trimmed or plain dress coats and sports models that feature high-button necklines, windswept silhouettes... capes and scarfs. Sizes 14 to 44.

**New Silk DRESSES**

Are Featured in
the Magic
Dress Section

Saturday at

\$7.77

Sheer suits... jacket frocks of silk crepe... rasha crepe dresses trimmed with polka dot fabric... acetate frocks with windblown necklines... and many, many others are included in this group. Sizes 14 to 20... 38 to 44... and half sizes.

**Students' Long Trouser Suits**

Single and Double Breasted Models! **\$8.99**

Extra Trousers, \$1.50

Splendidly tailored, long-wearing suits of navy blue chevots, oxfords, tweeds and many other desirable fabrics. The trousers have cuff bottoms. Sizes 14 to 20.

Two-Knieker Suits

Exceptionally Priced for Easter, at... **\$6.99**

Good-looking, worsted cuff knicker suits in regular, or pinch-back styles. Fully cut of chevots, tweeds and novelty fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16.

2-Knieker SUITS

Excellent Quality!

\$10

Smart suits in a host of wanted weaves and shades; sizes 7 to 16.

Sport Wash SUITS

With Long Trousers!

\$1.88

Serviceable suits, consisting of jacket, blouse and trousers. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Wash SUITS

Of Covert Cloth!

\$1

Colorfast suits of sturdy, wear-resisting cloth. Button or belted styles. 4 to 10.

Topcoat Ensembles

For Little Fellows!

\$5

Woolen shorts, belted back coat and jaunty cap comprise each set. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' New Spring Caps With Leather Sweatbands, sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2... **85c**

Basement Economy Store

Girls' COATS

In Clever Sports and Attractive Dressy Models! Sizes 7 to 14!

\$7.95

Delightful sports coats of mannish tweeds with perky scarfs and ascots! Dressy styles of serviceable wool crepe fabric... many with fur trims... some with matching hats.

Jr. Misses' Suits

Lined With Silk Crepe **\$9.95**

"Grown Up" models in sizes 11 to 17. Navy swagger suits with white, pique collars... tweeds with long shoulder lines and yoke backs.

Juniors' Dresses

\$3.49

One and two piece models of light or navy rayon crepe. 11 to 17.

Easter Dresses

\$2.95

For girls... sizes 7 to 16. Pastels, prints... white taffeta and crepe.

Basement Economy Store

**New Hats**

In an Endless Variety of Captivating Models!

\$2

Bakus... Sisols... and Crochets... effectively trimmed with ribbons, pique, organdy and flowers. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 24 in popular Spring shades.

**Children's Straw Hats**

\$1

Made just like big sister's! Breton sailors, berets and brims, in sizes 20 1/2 to 22.

**The 'Miami' PUMP**

Is a Style Hit

and Only **\$2.55**

Characteristic of the Smart Models in our "Valmode" Group!

A novel bow and interlace arrangement make this Pump particularly captivating. Made without a stitch or tack... insuring extreme flexibility of soles. Blue, gray or black. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9... AA to C.

Basement Economy Store

**"Delmar" SHOES**

Are Both Sturdy and Smart Looking!

\$2.98

Men who know shoe values will acclaim these as outstanding at \$2.98! Variety of styles and lasts in sizes 6 to 12... B to D.

Basement Economy Store

**Misses' Footwear**

Smart Center-Buckle Straps!

\$2.45

They will please the particular miss! Patent or white leathers! 8 1/2 to 2... C and D.

Basement Economy Store

**Full-Fashioned Hosiery**

79c to 88c Values!

59c

Fine gauge, pure thread Silk Hosiery with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels; heel reinforced.

Basement Economy Store

Surpassing Your Expectations...

In Quality, Tailoring and Variety!

All-Wool Worsted SUITS and Topcoats

That Are Truly Exceptional at

\$16

Blue Herringbones! Sporty Flannels! Neat-Looking Serges! Serviceable Tweeds!

You will agree, the moment you see these garments, that here is paramount value! The rich, firm fabrics... the meticulous tailoring... the variety of patterns and shades... combine to urge selection. The topcoats include tweeds, herringbones and fancy-back fabrics.



\$4 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment for 30 Days!

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Coat Sets

In Adorable Styles for Little Boys and Girls!

\$2.98



Sturdy tweeds with "Sunny Boy" hats... pastel flannels... and navy, regulation coats of worsted fabrics, for boys! Attractive coats with matching hats for girls. Sizes 1 to 4 and 3 to 6.

Tweed Coat Sets

\$3.98

All-wool Coat Sets in tan or gray... for little boys and girls... sizes 1 to 4, 3 to 6.

\$3.98 Party Frocks

\$2.98

In which little misses will enjoy sailing forth to festive occasions. 4 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Gay New Silk Blouses

That Will "Go" Well With That Smart Suit You've Chosen for Easter!

\$1.94



Crisp taffetas... bold, plaid crepes... soft satins... in a colorful array of patterns and solid shades that are in such demand this season. Smartly tailored types and frilly models... sizes 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

**Silk Undies**

And Slips! **\$1.59 Value!**

\$1.18



Lacy or tailored slips, chemises, dancettes and panties.

Basement Economy Store

Elastex Girdles

\$2 to \$2.25 Values!

\$1.77



Made of knitted, peach, elastex with attached supporters.

Basement Economy Store

"Stetson" Gloves

Washable Quality! **\$1.45**



Pique sewn, cape skin. Gloves in slip-on style. Spring shades.

Basement Economy Store

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

PRESIDENT READY TO SIGN BILL TO FREE PHILIPPINES

Measure Sent to White House by Senate and Will Be Approved Today or Tomorrow.

INDEPENDENCE BY 1945 IS PROVIDED

Plan Must Be Accepted by Island Legislature by Oct. 1—Quezon Favors Proposal.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Senate late yesterday passed the Tydings-McDuffie bill for Philippine independence. President Roosevelt is expected to sign it today or tomorrow.

After three days of debate, the Senate suddenly rejected four amendments, three of which would have shortened the period before independence. Only the Republican Senators, Austin, Barbour, Carey, Dickinson, Fess, Goldsborough, Kean and Vandenberg voted against the measure. Senators King and Long, who had voiced objections in the debate, did not vote. Clark of Missouri voted for the bill.

As passed, the bill gives the Philippines independence on July 4, 1946, or within a year or two thereafter. The bill must be accepted by the Philippine legislature before Oct. 1.

Just before the vote, Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, read to the Senate a letter from President Quezon of the Philippine Senate. The latter endorsed the new measure and expressed hope it would be promptly enacted. Quezon was the chief opponent of the old law. "Allow me to say," Quezon wrote, "that our main objection to the law-cutting law was in regard to the military and naval reservations that the United States, at the discretion of the President, could retain after the independence shall have been granted."

The bill just passed provides that the United States shall give up its military reservation in the islands. The question of naval bases is left to future negotiations. Quezon said there were provisions in the bill to which the Filipino people objected but that "we are willing to take it as it is now." He expressed hope future alterations could be made.

"We have abiding faith in the United States Congress so that we feel confident that even after the law shall have been enacted, the Congress will be ready and willing to make such changes as may be necessary to grant the islands independence more speedily and under better conditions than those provided under the present bill," he said.

Senators Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, and Tydings made it plain the United States was in no way committed to future alterations of the bill, but the latter said he thought the law's terms were found onerous to the Filipinos, changes could be made.

A congressional commission will go to the islands this fall to investigate objections to the economic provisions of the law. These require a 10-year transition period of government.

All Filipino leaders have promised immediate acceptance, and Tydings said the bill would be accepted within 90 days.

Several Senators objected in debate that the bill did not grant independence soon enough.

REQUIRED READING IN GERMANY

Book on Eugenics Must Be Purchased by All.

BERLIN, March 23.—All German citizens received orders today to purchase a forthcoming book dealing with the prevention of offspring with hereditary defects or diseases.

"The book will contain precepts regarding the birth of children with hereditary ailments. It will have several articles by leading German eugenic and race experts. The purpose of the book is declared essential to the health of the German people."

5 KILLED BY TIGERS IN YEAR

Drive on Beasts Cuts Number of Victims in Johore.

SINGAPORE, March 23.—An intensive campaign against tigers has saved the toll of human life claimed by the jungle terrors in Johore.

A report from there shows that 5 persons were killed by tigers and 85 persons killed by tigers in the preceding year. The report attributes the decrease to the increasing destruction of tigers. The campaign accounting for 196 tigers, eight leopards and panthers and two crocodiles.

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He thinks changes are possible. Senators Pittman (Dem., Nevada) and Tydings made it plain the United States was in no way committed to future alterations of the bill, but the latter said he thought if the law's terms were found onerous to the Filipinos, changes could be made.

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OUTSTING OF JEWISH SURGEONS FROM VIENNA HOSPITAL BEGUN

Christian German Medical Association Formed Against "Domination by Alien Doctors."

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, March 23.—The Jewish question came sharply to the fore yesterday as the new Austrian Constitution neared completion. The Welt Blatt, organ of the Government Christian Social party, gave prominence to articles on the problem and emphasized particularly the "predominance of Jews" in the learned professions. It reported "with satisfaction" that the process of "weeding out" Jewish surgeons from the Vienna Hospital had started.

The Welt Blatt pointed out that physicians and surgeons employed in Vienna—"the capital of the new Christian Austria"—are only one-fifth Catholic. Four-fifths, it added, are "either Jews or freethinkers" and "more than half of these did not become Austrian citizens until after the Socialist revolution in 1918."

The Christian German Medical Association was founded yesterday with the announced purpose of representing the profession in the new state. Spokesmen said Christian German physicians "will not tolerate the domination of alien doctors in the Austrian profession."

**RUMANIAN POLICE CHARGE
PLOT TO KILL OFFICIALS**
Surgeon and Friend of Queen Helen Accused of Sending Threatening Letters.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 23.—Plans to assassinate Premier George Tatarescu and other Government leaders were declared by police to have been disclosed today by the arrest of Prof. Gomoju, one of the most prominent surgeons in Rumania and a member of the national organization, "Kultur Ek-Patria," which is sympathetic with the Fascist Iron Guard.

Gomoju was charged with sending threatening letters to officials and other influential persons. He is chief physician at the Queen Helen Hospital and administrator of a children's asylum founded by Queen Helen, divorced wife of King Carol. During Helen's residence in Bucharest, Gomoju was one of her friends and advisers.

Premier Duca was assassinated on Dec. 20 in the railroad station at Sinaia. The trial of 49 Nazi members of the Iron Guard on charges of killing Duca or of a conspiracy in connection with the murder began before a military court on March 19. During the hearings, Nicholas Constantinescu, the student who confessed he fired the fatal shot, told the other defendants are compelled to remain standing. Constantinescu has testified: "We killed Duca because we saw in him an enemy to the people, the State, the faith and our King."

**U. S. ENVOY TO GERMANY
HOME FOR 'RELAXATION'**
"Fairly Certain We Shall Not Have War in the Near Future."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 23.—William E. Dodd, American Ambassador to Germany, returned on the liner Manhattan today. His arrival coincided with the murder he was on an important diplomatic mission. He said he would proceed to Washington tonight and then go to his home in Chicago.

"I am returning home on a short leave granted by the State Department in order to get some much needed relaxation from the tense European atmosphere," he said in a brief written statement. "Contrary to the predictions of many students of international problems, I feel fairly certain that we shall not have war in the near future."

"No people is in a position to make profitable war and the masses everywhere are more opposed to war than is commonly supposed. The positive influence and strenuous example of the President have exerted a tremendous pressure everywhere and it is my hope that in the next few years commercial and national barriers shall be so modified that world-wide recovery and general peace may become fixtures. Certainly, in Germany there is an improving state of public opinion as to the outside world and the domestic economic situation is being eased up."

**SPECIAL
Sheer Chiffon
69c**
First Quality, Full-Fashioned, Silk Top, Silk-Reinforced Heels

At Two Stores
801 Locust
504 N. Seventh
Between Washington and St. Charles.

**Neumode
HOSIERY SHOPS**

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Wand Ads.

EASTMAN URGES POOLING OF RAIL PACKAGE SERVICE

Proposes That Two Agencies Handle All Less-Than-Car-Lot and Express Shipments.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Pooling of all package traffic on railroads in the hands of two competing agencies is recommended by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation.

The plan, involving consolidation of less-than-car-lot merchandise, express and forwarder traffic, was submitted to the Regional Co-ordinating Committee of Railroads yesterday.

The recommendations include: Consolidation of less-than-car-lot, express and forwarding traffic and pooling of all rail merchandise services into two competing merchandise agencies, each operating throughout the United States, each with comparable traffic and financial strength owned by the railroad companies which serve them and operated by an independent management in which the public is represented.

Collection and delivery of merchandise at the patrons' door and transportation of it in shock-proof equipment at average speeds of more than 20 miles an hour.

Favors Change in Rates.
Liberalization of packing requirements, simplification of classification and adaptation of the express system of charges to all merchandise traffic by substituting for present scales a scale based on cost plus a fair profit.

Co-ordination of the railroad and the highway by contract, joint lease or ownership so that merchandise will be concentrated at and distributed from a limited number of key stations by highway and moved between such stations by railroad.

His experts found that the loss of the bulk of the available merchandise traffic by the railroads was due to complex tariff classifications and failure of the railroads to make delivery with the promptness that shippers require.

Truck Line Profits.
They also found that truck lines operating on the highways were making a small profit but that this was inadequate; that freight forwarding companies—concerns which pick up small lots of freight and consolidate it into carloads saving freight charges to shippers—were making a profit for themselves and the railroads; and that less-than-car-lot and express traffic on the railroads in 1932 failed to earn a full proportion of total operating expenses and taxes by \$80,000,000, but that it earned about \$107,000,000 in excess of actual cost of handling.

The experts also found that truck transportation is relatively more economical than railroad transportation but this could be changed so that the railroads would be more economical at distances of more than 150 miles.

On Civil Service Commission.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—L. D. White of Illinois was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

After El Salvador Dynamite Explosion in Which 150 Were Killed



MUCH of the city of La Libertad was laid in ruins, March 14, by a fire, following the explosion of 250 cases of dynamite being transferred from a ship to a dock. About 150 persons were injured and the explosion was heard in San Salvador, the capital, 30 miles away.

Tells of "Sheba's Capital" Seen in Desert From Air

Frenchman Thinks Size of Graveyard Indicates Ruins Were the Principal City of Ancient Queen.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 23.—Andre Malraux, French explorer, returned here yesterday with a detailed description of the ruins of Sheba, a temple on the southwestern edge of the Ruba-El-Khail desert which he identified as the City of Naith, the long lost capital of the Queen of Sheba. Capt. Cornillon Moliner, who piloted him on the flight above the ruins on March 8, returned with him.

Malraux said the size of the cemetery convinced him he had found Sheba's capital.

"We left Djibouti (French Somaliland, where they established a base) crossed the Red Sea and flew over Yemen. We encountered a sand storm that raged five and one-half hours, but nevertheless continued," Capt. Moliner said.

"Soon we saw thousands of tombs that dot the Valley of Kings. Finally, at the edge of the great Ruba-El-Khail desert, an extraordinary white city loomed up in the dark heights streaked with ancient streams of lava."

"We were above the city of the Queen of Sheba—a storied capital abandoned centuries ago and probably visited only from time to time by wandering Bedouins, some of whom we saw."

"These Bedouins gave us a bad reception. We were greeted with rifle shots. There could be no thought of landing. Besides, the ground was rough and it would have been impossible for an airplane to alight."

"Our flight lasted nine hours." "Until the desert is explored the exact location of the dead city cannot be fixed," said Malraux, adding: "We were unable to take the longitude and latitude of the spot which we reached after five hours of flying almost due north from Djibouti."

(In their report on the flight March 8 to the French Air Ministry, the airmen indicated the city was about 1000 miles southeast of Jerusalem, in the Arabian desert.)

"Explorers could mark the site exactly," Malraux went on, "by measuring the number of miles from a given starting point."

"Sheba seemed to have three provinces," he said. "Mareb, previously believed to be the capital of all the great Queen's territory, was merely the provincial capital, I believe, like Meir—another known city."

"Their cemeteries are only about a quarter of a mile long, while that at the newly-discovered city is a mile and a quarter long."

"This leads me to believe that Naith was the capital of the kingdom."

Malraux said the city itself was three miles long and about half as wide.

Exhibiting photographs taken at a height of a thousand feet over the ruins, Malraux pointed out 20 temples and towers whose windowless walls and set-back architecture like modern skyscrapers rising above the lower houses further convinced him the city dates to the time of the famous queen.

The city, he said, is surrounded by the ruins of a double wall outside which are pitched the tents of hostile nomads who fired on their plane as it spiraled low for a better view.

ITALY CELEBRATES 15 YEARS OF FASCISM

Group Who Helped Mussolini Form Party Honored at Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press. ROME, March 23.—The whole of the Italian people has flocked to the Fascist banner, Mussolini, from a balcony of the Venezia Palace, today told cheering thousands of blackshirts, celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the party's foundation.

"Fifteen years ago there was only a handful of men around the banner," the Premier said. "Today the whole nation is around it."

"We have fought for this faith and we are always ready to fight for it. Are you willing?" he demanded.

The crowd shouted a tumultuous "yes!"

Ceremonies began with a group of men, who met with Mussolini in San Sepolcro Square, Milan, March 23, 1919, to found the party, arriving from Milan. Mussolini and thousands of Rome Fascists met them at the station today.

Milaneses and Romans paraded to the Venezia Square, where a great crowd had assembled to honor the "San Sepolcro" as the survivors of the historic meeting are known. There are fewer than 100 of these men still alive today and they are held in great esteem by the Fascist public.

Promptly at 11 a. m., the hour when Benito Mussolini, then a newspaper editor, officially created the party, church bells were set to ringing in cities, towns and villages throughout the country.

The massed thousands in the square burst into shouts of "Viva"

FRANCE AND SWITZERLAND IN DIFFICULTY OVER GOLD

Former Sells Bonds in Amsterdam, Latter Considers Devaluing Franc.

PARIS, March 23.—Troubles for the European gold countries, it was apparent today, are fast developing. France, short of cash, was obliged to raise 1,000,000,000 francs by selling Treasury bonds in Amsterdam, while Switzerland is agitating devaluation of the Swiss franc.

The announcement is made here that 100,000,000 francs (about \$87,000,000) in three-month bonds were floated at Amsterdam Wednesday at 4 per cent interest and renewable three times.

Swiss difficulties were disclosed to the public through the resignation yesterday of Jean Musy, for 14 years Minister of Finance and leader of the country's gold bloc forces. He protested against agitation for devaluation and what he described as inflationary expenditures of the Government and railroads.

Czecho-Slovakia recently devalued the krone by one-sixth.

Uruguayan Envoy to U. S. Resigns.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 23.—The Uruguayan Government today accepted the resignation of Dr. Jacobo Varela, Uruguayan Minister to the United States. Dr. Varela has represented Uruguay in Washington since May 12, 1920, serving there longer than the head of any other diplomatic mission. Jose Richling, Uruguayan Consul-General in New York, has been appointed acting minister.

Il Fascismo and "Viva Il Duce."
All of them were black, those not garbed in uniform displaying the emblematic black shirt.

Thereafter the speech with which Mussolini inaugurated the organization in 1919 and spurred his followers to fight against the rising Communist movement in Italy was read.

Recalls Senate Vote in 1926.
"As far back as 1926 the Senate voted, by an overwhelming majority, to join the court with certain reservations. The proposal made back in 1926 should now be adopted."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

SENATE HEARING ON U.S. ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT

Spokesmen of American Bar and Many Other Organizations Urge Action at This Session.

THREE PROTOCOLS TO BE RATIFIED

Both Parties Pledged, but Leaders and President Doubt Anything Can Be Done at This Time.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 23.—Spokesmen for more than 30 organizations urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to quick action on three protocols which would make the United States a member of the World Court. The occasion was a one-day hearing for proponents of adherence.

Both major parties are pledged to adherence, but leaders were openly doubtful of Senate action before adjournment.

President Roosevelt said a few days ago that he did not look for action this session.

Those Present at Hearing. Those appearing before the committee included spokesmen from the American Bar Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Federal Council of Churches, the National Grange, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Catholic Association for International Peace newspapers and 11 national women's organizations.

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, in a letter addressed to Newton D. Baker, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the hearing, said: "In these disturbed and threatening times, we should certainly do our part toward persuading all civilized nations to compose their differences by reason and law instead of by force. The major political parties have advocated adherence to the World Court for a number of years. The Democratic national convention definitely pledged the Democratic party to adherence to the World Court in 1932 and the Republican and Socialist parties promised the same thing in their national platforms of that year."

Recalls Senate Vote in 1926.
"As far back as 1926 the Senate voted, by an overwhelming majority, to join the court with certain reservations. The proposal made back in 1926 should now be adopted."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR YOUNG MEN FROM 16 TO 21!

New Spring VARSITY CLUB SPORTS-BACK SUITS

are here!

\$21.50

TWO TROUSERS

No need to wait longer for your new Spring suits, fellows. They're here—in rich basket weaves, chevrons and Harris tweeds with the free-swing coats university men have made so popular. Get yours today!



WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

ST. LOUIS HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

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NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES

Men! Why wait for next Valentine's Day to give your best girl another box of candy? Stop at the Busy Bee for the

SATURDAY SPECIAL

A Foretaste of Easter

A particularly appealing assortment of Quality Candies including Chocolates, Bonbons, Nut Pieces, Nougats, Caramels, etc. and ornamented with Chocolate Rabbits and Candy Eggs. 1, 2, 3-lb. Boxes. Lb. **50c**

Bakery Specials

Fresh Coconut Buttercream Layer Cake, 45¢
Sunshine Angel Divinity Cake.....47¢
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Give a Thought to Easter

This is the best time to place your orders for City or Out-of-Town Shipment... And bring the Children to the Busy Bee. See the greatest assortment of Easter Eggs, Rabbits and Chickens, Nests and Novelties ever assembled in one shop.

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It Costs No More to Use Our
10-PAY PLAN
Pay \$5 at time of purchase
Pay 10 weekly payments. No interest or
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MEN...

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Here for Style-Right
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**2 Trouser
SUITS
\$25**

See the new streamline sack models
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for outdoors. You'll find many new
style notes, novelty weaves and pat-
terns... and plenty of grays and tans
of every shade. They're different!
Much smarter than last year's
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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navy blue chevrons, oxfords,
and many other desirable fab-
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**rs' Wash Topcoat
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Basement Economy Store

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\$4 Deposit
Will Hold
Any Garment
for 30 Days!
Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never being to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Disagrees With Mr. Lippmann.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I SELDOM disagree with Walter Lippmann, but his article, "The Air-Mail Placard," illustrates clearly his fundamental weakness and the reason he is so credited in many circles.
Granted that the administration handled the air-mail case summarily. The air-mail companies (many of them) are like children—punishment, if effective, must be swift and follow on the deed. The longer it is delayed, the less effect. It can picture Mr. Lippmann carrying on an extended investigation, allowing the companies to hire the best of lobbyists and lawyers (with the Federal subsidy money) and dragging the thing out interminally until the companies felt that even if they lost, they were right.

The mistake the administration made was in turning the service over to the army. Why not discontinue it temporarily? We did without air-mail service a few years ago. This would have the double effect of bringing home to the companies that they were on a subsidy and an abuse of this privilege meant prompt discontinuance, and would also bring home to the general public what such abuse meant in their daily lives.

Mr. Lippmann has been listening to Senator Fess' speeches and takes these as a guide to American indignation, instead of political tommyrot, as they are called. He firmly believes that the American people will stand behind any action of the President's calculated to give prompt, decisive and effective remedy to business or political graft.

The reprint from the Philadelphia Record is a telling answer to Mr. Lippmann's blind adulation of Col. Lindbergh. Just as Al Smith has found his financial career tied up with Wall Street, so has the Colonel found his in the aviation companies. His testimony is worthless. He also voted for Hoover.

DAVID HAILMAN.

Evasion of Personal Property Taxes.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A CRIME against the public conscience prevails here in St. Louis and throughout the State. That crime is the evasion of personal property taxes.

In the case of State vs. Ebbs, 89 Mo. App. 85, the Court said:

"If the taxpayer delivers to the Assessor a tax list subscribed and sworn to, and that list does not contain a true and correct statement of his taxable property, he is guilty of perjury."

The Missouri State Tax Commission, in its report for 1932, suggests that in 1925-26 more than two billion dollars was not reported for taxes, while in that year the amount reported for taxation on "money, notes and bonds, mortgages and deeds of trust" was more than three times what was reported for this class of property alone, in 1933. W. A. ALLEN.

A Small Coal Dealer Speaks.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM an independent coal dealer who buys his coal wholesale from local coal yards. Previous to the economic crisis, I made \$1.50 on a single ton of coal upon delivery and \$2.50 for two tons. During the past few years, I made from 75 cents to \$1 a ton upon delivery. That was all right since all the things were cheap. On March 9, the Tri-City Coal Dealers' Association announced that the coal code had gone into effect, resulting in an increase of 75 cents on the wholesale and retail price of a ton of coal, the increase to be paid by the consumer and to be pocketed by the track dealers.

I did not see the code, but if the code does increase the price of a ton of coal to the level of 1929, then it must also raise the delivery cost of one ton of coal from \$1 to the 1929 level of \$1.50 or at least \$1.25. In this way, we independent dealers would be getting an increase that is due us with the increase of other prices. The track dealers seem justified in retaining the whole 75-cent increase, instead of splitting it with the independent dealer. But the injustice lies in the fact that the price of coal at the mine has not risen and, therefore, the miners are not benefited.

VICTOR BORIS.

As to Col. Lindbergh.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THAT Col. Lindbergh should find himself unable to co-operate with Secretary of War Dorn is to be regretted. But what else could have been expected? With his rather bungled denunciation of the President's methods, the good Colonel demonstrated that he is fast in the tenets of privilege. He is not a ton of privilege—a mere robot to do the will of the mighty T. A. T., which is only a part of the great American financial hierarchy. Yes, the hand that feeds is the hand that distastes. The Colonel in this instance merely gave lip service.

Sacrificing our flying Colonel at the altar of privilege is just one more tribute to our financial masters. We have paid and paid by virtual economic slavery, devastating depressions and the conduct of government for the benefit of the few. Now our own Lindbergh has been enslaved.

HAL HANK.

Columbia, Mo.

DESTROY THE STEEL MONOPOLY.

There can no longer be any doubt that the steel industry put something over on the Government when it got the NRA to approve its code.

The Federal Trade Commission has found that this document, which purports to be a code of fair competition, is in reality a code of no competition. The commission has shown in its report to the Senate how the steel barons have established extra charges for sales in small quantities which have increased the price of steel to small fabricators, on the average, by 400 per cent, sometimes 500 per cent.

It has uncovered price concessions granted to Eastern Michigan which will supply steel to manufacturers in this area at \$4 to \$5 a ton less than the prices paid by their competitors, a favor which threatens to shut up all the automobile factories located elsewhere in the United States. It has revealed the significance of the requirement that prices quoted for steel must be based on all-rail transportation.

This provision operates to raise the price of steel to industries in all cities which are located on inland waterways by denying them the advantage they have enjoyed through the lower rates charged for water traffic. This one requirement will place an economic blight on scores of industrial communities.

The code establishes a basing-point price system identical in principle with the one which was outlawed by the Federal Trade Commission 10 years ago. It forbids any producer to sell steel for his own mill unless the code authority chooses to designate his mill as a basing point. Nearby purchasers of steel must pay both for the steel and for the cost of hauling it by rail from another city where it was neither made nor bought. Manufacturers in Youngstown, O., who buy steel from mills in Youngstown, O., must pay an extra \$1.50 to \$2.50 a ton to give it an imaginary train ride from Pittsburgh.

On top of this basing-point device, the code piles an open-price reporting plan with a 10-day waiting period. If the prices of steel under such a system are not uniform and uniformly high, it will be only because some small competitor of the Steel Trust has attempted to commit economic suicide.

There can be no question who is running this show. The voting control in the code authority of the steel industry is concentrated in the hands of the trust. The United States Steel Corporation has 40 per cent of the vote, the Bethlehem Steel Co. 13 per cent, eight other companies 30 per cent, while 50 cents divide the other 7 per cent. This body picks the basing points, imposes base quotations on recalcitrant plants, controls deductions which may be made from base prices. It has complete authority to establish and enforce the whole complicated price formula. If the small independents wish to survive, they will have to do as they are told. The net result is identical prices for steel, in short, monopoly.

This code plainly violates the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Clayton Act, the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Trade Commission's cease and desist order of 1924. It does not content itself with permitting violation. It requires it. More than this, it violates both the letter and the purpose of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which flatly states, in Section 3A, that "such code or codes shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices."

Two courses appear to be open to the Government. The Department of Justice can initiate court proceedings to enjoin the Steel Trust from further violating the anti-trust laws and to punish it for present violation, or the National Recovery Administration can withdraw the code and require the industry to write a new one. The latter alternative is all that the commission recommends. Certainly it is the least that can be done under the circumstances.

Although the Steel Trust must expect to enjoy a substantial monopoly profit from these devices, it is as reluctant as ever to share this income with labor. In a telegram sent to Congress protesting the passage of the Wagner bill, it declares that this measure would "inevitably result in establishing a national monopoly of union labor which will bind all industry and trade and commerce in America into servitude to a small group of paid professional labor leaders."

The steel barons are afraid that the organization of labor into independent unions would delay recovery. "Orders for steel," they say, "have already fallen off as a result of the uncertainty and hesitancy engendered throughout all industry by the threat of passage of the Wagner bill and strike pressure being brought by organized minorities."

A labor monopoly which would give working men more money to spend, it appears, is an outrageous thing which imperils recovery. But a steel monopoly which boozes profits in the midst of a depression in order to put more money in the pockets of the steel barons is just dandy. Somehow the logic escapes us.

The Steel Institute, in a public answer to the Interstate Commerce Commission report, says the methods of which the commission complains are those which made the industry. It might have added that they are also the methods which made the depression.

How long will the Government allow this farce to go on? Is NIRA's guarantee against monopoly a fraud? Are the anti-trust laws a dead letter? Is the Steel Trust to squeeze the last penny of profit from a helpless public? Is the Blue Eagle to become a bird of prey? Washington cannot long delay its decision.

CONGRESSMAN BECK IN DESPAIR.

Our old friend, Congressman James M. Beck of Philadelphia, has abandoned the quiet and impressive manner in which he usually delivers his pronouncements on the Constitution. In his latest appearance, he is in something of a lather. That document, it appears, is tottering—even the pillars themselves are falling, though he does not say what Samson it is whose shoulders are applying the pressure. Something must be done, and Mr. Beck knows what. The President should call a convention of 500 citizens to suggest ways of propping up the Constitution.

We hesitate to take issue with any suggestion made by Mr. Beck in his chosen field. It is well known—he admits it himself—that he is an expert on the Constitution. Perhaps inquiry at the Patent Office would show that he has copyrighted it. However, if the Constitution is falling and if it needs repair, there is provision for a convention in the Constitution itself, and there is no authorization for the President to call 500 citizens or 5000 citizens or 500,000 citizens to attend to the matter.

Mr. Beck's despair is not confined to the Constitution. He is terribly worried about the Supreme Court. He paraphrases Mr. Dooley by saying that the court "cannot be wholly deaf to the rumbling of popular discontent." And we have it straight from the former Solicitor-General that the court's decision in the recent New York milk case is as "unfortunate as the Dred Scott decision."

Perhaps a long sea voyage would quiet the Con-

gressman's nerves. Or a dose of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. But what would really do him most good and restore his faith in humanity would be a rousing victory for reaction at next November's election.

MEXICO: MARKET FOR AMERICAN PRODUCTS.

According to a writer in the Mexican Trade Journal, Mexican caballeros are junking their guitars and mandolins in favor of American radio sets. This implies, we should think, a rather radical change in courtship methods, as it would hardly be feasible and certainly not romantic to lug a portable set to that moonlit spot below the beloved one's window. Besides, at the psychological moment, instead of a languorous love song issuing from the loud speaker, it might exude a raucous speech on the silver standard.

We will not dispute trade reports, however, and these show a remarkable increase of radio purchases in Mexico, particularly since good sets have been obtainable under \$100. "The American radio, like the American automobile," says the Mexican Trade Journal, "enjoys complete dominance over the Mexican field. While other products of American manufacturers meet strong competition from other foreign countries, American radio sets have no competition whatsoever in Mexico." From Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 1933, the value of radio imports to Mexico was 1,760,000 pesos, as against 1,476,000 pesos for all of 1932.

As a matter of fact, and this is a thought we have frequently expressed in the past, Mexico offers an excellent market for products of American factories. If only some means of exchange can be worked out. Far from being limited to such comparative luxuries as automobiles and radios, the Mexicans are badly in need of such common things as American shoes, clothing and household utensils, which we can produce far more cheaply than they can.

Increasing tourist expenditures will enable Mexico to increase its imports from the United States and, as a result of tourists' experiences in Mexico, no doubt other ways will be found for us to supply the potentially great market below the Rio Grande.

OPTIMISTIC LOS ANGELES.

Sunny California optimism changed the San Francisco earthquake into a fire, and customarily converts floods or wintry blasts into "most unusual weather." This chronic optimism has shown its most Pollyannaish form in Los Angeles, where the people have just voted down a \$20,000,000 bond issue to make the schools earthquake-proof, and employ thousands of workers. Engineers, architects and geologists have uttered warnings that an earthquake in school hours would mean a wholesale tragedy, and insist that such a tremor will occur sooner or later. Los Angeles, however, is cheery about it. There will be no more quakes, or they will occur at convenient times, and the School Board may be able to squeeze the students into the few quake-proof buildings, anyway.

Also available for the proposed construction was \$11,000,000 in Federal grants and School Board surplus. Los Angeles laughed that off, too. Things will get better by and by, and the unemployed will manage without a public works program until they do. How pleasant it must be to live in such a paradise of cheery illusions!

AN EXCEPTION.

The tenor of the journalistic reaction to the Supreme Court's decision upholding the New York milk price-fixing statute makes it clear that the true importance of this epoch-making decision is not generally recognized in the editorial rooms. Many commentators have missed entirely the fact that this decision is historic because in it the Supreme Court abandons a position it has held for years; that the new interpretation of the due process clause opens the way for approval of no end of social legislation which has been denied in the past. The New Republic article, part of which is reprinted on this page, is an exception. It shows a fine appreciation of the far-reaching consequences of the Supreme Court's having decreed that a loaf of bread thrown in with a sale of milk was illegal and justified so in New York. "Not in this generation has the Supreme Court eaten so much crow," says the New Republic. This may not be the most dignified of characterizations, but it is certainly graphic and exact.

COLLEGE BOY MAKES GOOD.

Fred Goetz made good in his chosen profession after leaving college, but his alma mater, the University of Illinois, may be expected to take no pride whatever in his achievements. Spurning more prosaic fields for which his education might have fitted him, Goetz set out to work his way up in the underworld. His success in that domain may be judged by his accomplices and his accomplishments. Goetz, the State's Attorney says, recruited the Killer Burke gang, with a staff of outstanding cutthroats and stick-up men. He inspired and led them, police records assert, to such achievements as mail truck, jewelry store and bank holdups, assorted kidnappings, the murder of seven opposition gangsters and numerous other conspicuous felonies.

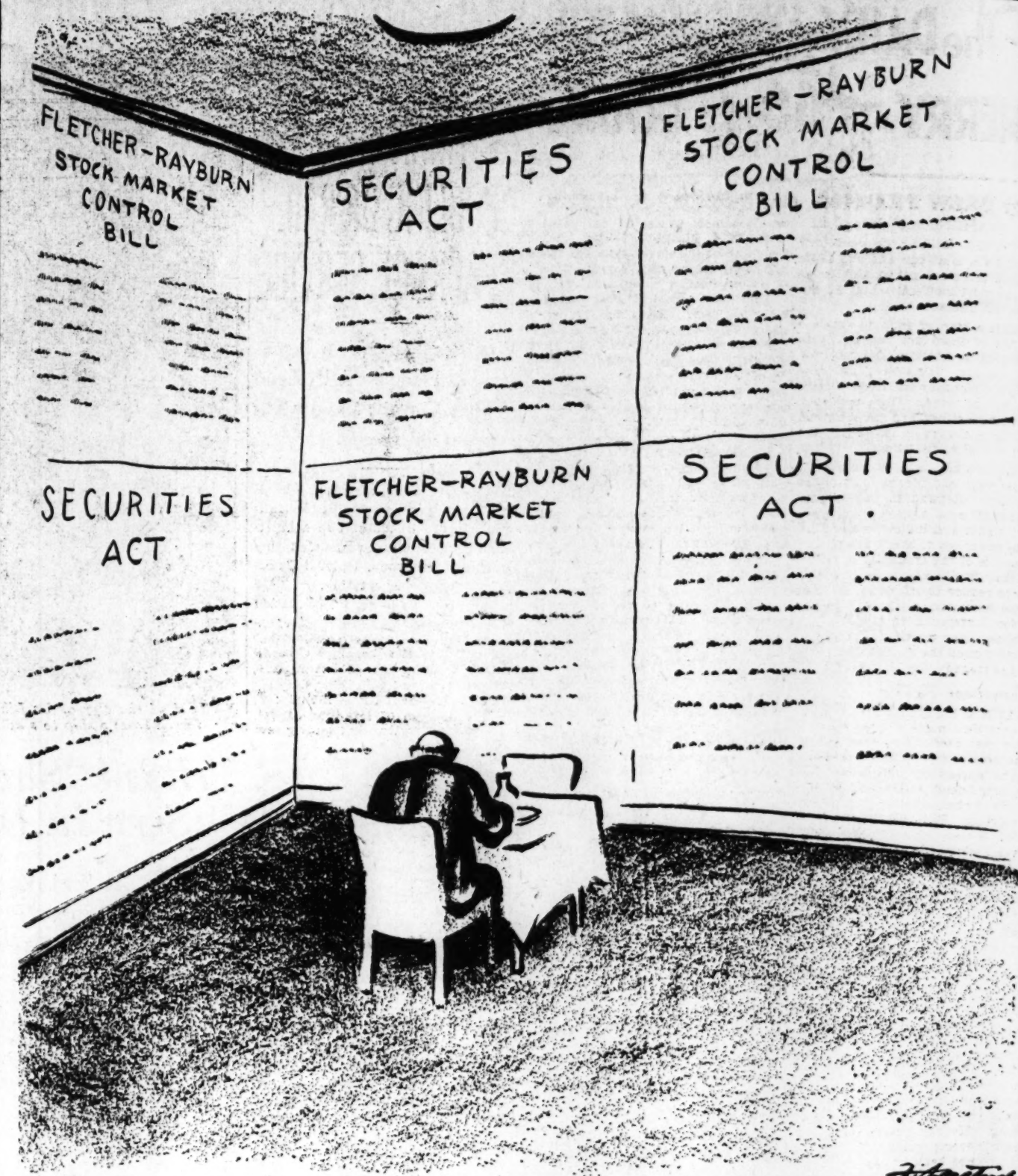
Yes, the college boy was a large success. One point he overlooked, however. He was not expert enough to keep out of the way of his gangland enemies. They caught up with him Wednesday night, riddled him with bullets and left his body lying in a Chicago gutter. Fred Goetz went the route that awaits even the most untutored gangster, and his success story comes to a most uninspiring finish.

EDITOR SMITH'S RESIGNATION.

Pressure of other business is the reason given by Al Smith for resigning the editorship of the New Outlook. Rumor charges it to differences as to policy between Mr. Smith and the publisher. Both items may be duly entered; also a third, that as editor Mr. Smith was a good deal of a dud. He simply did not get across. His own contributions lacked the pungency that characterized his communications as a public official. For the most part, they were dignified dull.

Dignity was shunted out in the discussion of President Roosevelt's monetary policy. The lapse into Smithian vernacular, as in the coinage of the "holoney dollar," may have evoked polite applause from the orchestra circle, but it left the gallery cold. The man who, as Governor of New York, won national attention and achieved national stature as a progressive thinker and doer, drifted off into a Tory twilight in the sanctum, and mumbled the defunct philosophy of the dark ages, economically speaking. And as he licked his wounds in print, the impression got abroad that Al was a poor loser.

"Pressure of other business" is a fine, honorable, munificent phrase, and remembering the Governor and forgetting the editor, there will be many to say: "Farewell and prosper!"



SUGGESTION FOR FURTHER DECORATION FOR THE CHICAGO UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Strikes, Unionism and the Government

IN THE labor disputes which are breaking out at so many different points, it is not easy to distinguish between those which are, so to speak, normal in any period of economic recovery and those which are directly induced by the labor policy of the Government.

It is certain, in any event, that in the past, long before there was any NRA or any Section 7A, there was a large crop of strikes in the later stages of depression and the early stages of revival. It is labor that bears the brunt of an industrial depression, in the form of unemployment and a reduction of wages. It will resist when the cut in its income goes very deep; even more certainly, it will make every effort to recoup the momentary loss of its income. If business is profitable, it is the laborer who is the beneficiary. In the early '20s, there were great strikes, and in the ordinary course of events, they would be due to appear now.

The solution of such disturbances depends upon the rapidly with which employers can and will share their new profits by restoring the old wage levels, and that in turn depends in considerable part upon how well labor is organized and led for the purpose of insisting upon sharing the new profits. Only a very naive person will suppose that labor would be handed its increased pay promptly and voluntarily by all employers if labor were unorganized and docile.

Strikes and threats of strikes at the beginning of recovery are the crude, if you like, the barbarous method, yet the only certain method by which the wage earner readjusts his income to recovery. He does not participate in it automatically, as does a farmer whose crops rise in value on the markets, or a shareholder whose securities go up and whose dividends are resumed. If nothing were done about it, the value of labor would remain depressed much longer than the value of other factors in production.

Labor is, therefore, compelled to use direct action, since what it has to sell does not rise naturally in the market. It is only when there is a real shortage of labor that the law of supply and demand operates favorably and more or less automatically. To disclose the true facts in industrial disputes; to make known the real relation of costs to profits, and then to put pressure on the employer who can but will not restore wages, and upon the employee when he asks what the balance sheet will not permit.

But while it is highly probable that the present disputes are in the main caused by this perfectly normal readjustment from depression to revival, they are complicated, in the realm of argument and propaganda, by the Government's attempt under NRA to promote unionization. It can be shown, I believe, that this effort, while well meant, has been misconceived and misdirected.

For one thing, the NRA, having compelled industry to combine and go under codes, instead of permitting combination as a privilege which entailed obligations, has lost all effective power of enforcement. Anyone who reads the act will see, I am convinced, that its authors looked upon the suspension of the anti-trust laws as a great favor. It is full of phrases, the spirit of which is typ-

ified by the words of Section 6A, to the effect that "no trade or industrial association or group shall be eligible to receive the benefit" of the act if it does not do so in that way.

Once the NRA chose to go in for wholesale compulsory codification, it could no longer promote collective bargaining as a benefit to labor in return for the benefit conferred upon industry. It had to use compulsion all along the line. That is impossible. Yet if it does not use compulsion, it stands convicted of not trying to obtain for labor the rights promised in the law.

But that is not all. In undertaking to promote the unionization of labor, the Government was bound to rely upon the existing organization of labor. That meant in practice the American Federation of Labor. That meant that Gen. Johnson had to pretend to believe that the A. F. of L. could and would satisfactorily organize labor for collective bargaining. But he must know perfectly well that the A. F. of L., as now controlled, is an organization dominated by the craft unions, with all their habits of exclusiveness and their jurisdictional jealousies.

The experienced friends of labor could have told him that, before the A. F. of L. could hope to become the instrument of collective bargaining in large integrated industries where there is mass production, the structure, the traditions, the leadership of the A. F. of L. would have to be revolutionized. It is no accident that the A. F. of L. is strongest in occupations like the building trades and publishing, where the craftsman is still predominant and weaker, in the great industries which are most highly mechanized.

Now, obviously, it is not possible for the Government to reconstruct the A. F. of L., but by the same token, it is a mistake for the Government to rely upon the A. F. of L., and to incite it to do things it is not organized and trained to do. Were the A. F. of L. equipped to take advantage of Section 7A, there would be much to be said in favor of using government influence to assist it. For it is certainly most desirable that labor should participate in management through effective collective bargaining. That is fundamental to a self-respecting industrial order.

But a policy of fostering unionism will not work where, on the one hand, the Government has lost its power to induce the employer, and must try to command him, and, on the other hand, where there is no existing organization of labor ready to assume the responsibility and discharge it adequately. This can only produce exasperated confusion: the employers resisting the commands from Washington; the employees angered by the inability of Washington to make its commands effective.

TRIUMPH IN ST. LOUIS.

From the Kansas City Star.
ST. LOUIS has got what its loud and strong-yelling wets wanted—the old saloon in everything except the name. But St. Louis need not worry, although City Counselor Hay has his misgivings about the latitude of the new State liquor law. St. Louis will get the name, and without working very long or hard for it.

Supreme Court Eats Crow

From the New Republic.

NOT in this generation has the Supreme Court eaten so much crow as in its decision approving the constitutionality of the New York milk law. In a few sweeping paragraphs, it solemnly abandoned positions that have been the source of the bitterest criticism heaped upon it.

"The due process clause," says Mr. Justice Roberts, "makes no mention of prices." That is the nub of the whole matter. He continues: "The thought seems nevertheless to have persisted that there is something peculiarly sacrosanct about the price one may charge for what he sells, and that, however able to regulate other elements of manufacture or trade with incidental effect upon price, the state is incapable of directly controlling the price itself."

Here is a supreme example of that judicial naïveté which is the height of the jurist's art. For Mr. Justice Roberts well knows, and the world knows with him, that the persons responsible for that persisting thought are not misguided lawyers, or ignorant laymen, but none other than his own brethren, past and present, on the supreme bench.

Not only does the due process clause make no mention of prices, but when the original clause, which binds the Federal Government, was incorporated in the fifth amendment, price-fixing was a familiar and accepted governmental practice.

In 1876, while this view was in the ascendant, the court decided its first price-fixing case, upholding in sweeping terms the power of the State of Illinois to control the rates charged by grain elevators in the City of Chicago. In an ill-advised moment, however, Mr. Chief Justice Waite said that the business of the elevator men was "affected with a public interest." There is little reason to suppose that he meant anything more than that the business was subject to such regulation as the Legislature had found it in the public interest to impose. Years later, however, Judges of a different cast of thought seized upon the expression as a narrowly restrictive test of the states' power to fix prices.

Many have been the theories, variously sanctioned by the Supreme Court, as to when a business possesses this magic "affection with public interest"; when it is a "virtual monopoly"; when the privilege to engage in it has been "granted" by the public; when the property employed in it may be said to have been "dedicated to a public use"; in an exceptional case, when a historical analogue is recognized; and, most recently, when it is an industry of "paramount importance" to the state.

This is the background that gives significance to Mr. Justice Roberts' statement that there is now nothing "peculiarly sacrosanct about the price one may charge for what he makes or sells." A host of nice differentiations were available to the court to understand. Here is a particular New York statute, without creating more. Sweeping clean with a new broom, the court brushed aside all the limiting exorcises that had grown up during half a century upon the arbitrary doctrine of the grain-elevator case. "The phrase 'affected with a public interest' can, in the nature of things, mean no more than that an industry, for adequate reasons, is subject to control for the public good." It will be difficult for the court to recapture the ground it has thus relinquished. It will be the more difficult because the coming years are unlikely soon to see again the conditions of prosperity and the climate of opinion in which the old ideas flourished.

The DAILY NEWS MERRY GO ROUND

By BREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, March 23.
CORDELL HULL, the Secretary of State, is at one and the same time the most potentially great and the most ineffective man in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Hull is a man of genuine idealism, but few of them are realized. He spent a lifetime fighting for the underdog. His creed, his theories, his philosophy are magnificent. And yet he never quite connects. Something—either bad luck or bad execution—always stops him just short of real achievement.

For years Hull sat as a member of the Ways and Means Committee watching Republican colleagues write tariff acts. Always they wrote rates higher and higher, while Hull sat by powerless to check them. And it was one of the tragedies of Hull's life that, finally given the opportunity to reduce tariff rates as head of the American delegation to the London Conference, he failed. His policies over which he had little control caused the failure. But Hull felt the tragedy just as keenly.

A Tennessee Fighter.

GAIN at the Montevideo conference Hull made a great speech on the need of lower tariffs and trade reciprocity. Latin-American nations applauded. Here at last was a chance to accomplish his life's dream. But, returning to the United States, Hull found that George Peek had been promised the job of pushing foreign trade. To Peek was going to be given the special plan of negotiating reciprocal trade agreements.

The resultant fight has been a bitter one. Peek is fighting for his personal prestige—somewhat inflated since his row with the Brain Trust. Hull is fighting for the attainment of his life's ambition. This time he may win.

Hull comes from the mountains of Tennessee. And like the feudal families of those hills, he never forgets, never forgives, never quits. He is an adroit fighter. At times he appears to be conciliatory and yielding. He can retreat temporarily, but never permanently. In the end he comes back to exactly where he started. His obstinacy is slow and sometimes scarcely tangible, but it never leaves.

Hull is the mildest-mannered man imaginable—until he gets aroused. Then he is capable of magnificent displays of anger. One of these was during the lobbying of Cuban Ambassador Cintas to keep President Machado in power. Cintas was trying to undermine American Ambassador Welles, and went to Hull to get Welles recalled.

For two hours the two men were closeted together. Hull had a luncheon engagement at 1 o'clock. That hour came and went. Finally at 2, Ambassador Cintas came out. He is a big man, powerfully built. But he looked as if he had seen a ghost. His face was white, his hands trembling.

For over an hour Hull had listened patiently to Cintas. Then he ripped his argument to pieces. He gave him a tongue-lashing of which only a Tennessee mountaineer is capable.

In Cabinet Meetings.

ONE of Hull's greatest handicaps is his inability to express himself. He talks in circles, frequently repeating. In press conferences he does this partly to avoid answering direct questions. But in Cabinet meetings it has been known to rile his colleagues.

Even the President at times is fretted by his Secretary of State. He finds him vague, slow and hard to understand. Hull doesn't come out point-blank and say what he wants. As a result, Roosevelt

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1500 Pairs
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The makers of these famous shoes overworked. We purchased them at a tremendous sacrifice and are passing them on to you at a fraction of their actual value.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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would almost prefer to do business with Billy Phillips, dapper Under Secretary of State. Phillips takes orders and carries them out. There is no lost motion.

This does not mean there is friction between Roosevelt and his chief Cabinet member. The President gets impatient with Hull but always sides with him. Their friendship dates back to the days when Roosevelt, then regarded as a somewhat bumptious young Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was running for the vice-presidency and Hull helped manage the campaign.

Like his predecessor, Henry L. Stimson, Hull is extremely sensitive about personal criticism. And like Stimson, he says: "Attack me personally if you want to, but not my policies."

Colorful Personality.
HULL'S collection of cusswords is just as vigorous though not quite so ornate as that of Gen. Johnson. He has an equally varied fund of Southern stories and seldom repeats himself. His chief relaxation is in playing croquet and canoeing. He paddles Indian fashion without taking the paddle out of the water.

Mrs. Hull is a charming and ambitious lady sometimes inclined to goad her slow-moving husband, especially during the London Conference when she saw him edged to the side-lines by the spotlight of public attention which played upon Hull's chief assistant, Prof. Moley.

Hull came into a State Department packed with "career men" which he has been too easy-going to disturb. He still lets Robert F. Kelley, who for years breathed fire and brimstone against Soviet Russia, head the Russian division, despite the fact that he has to sit opposite his ex-Russian enemies and pretend to like them.

The Assistants.
THE man Hull relies upon most is Judge Walton Moore, for years a Congressman from Virginia, and a gentleman of breadth and culture, though no very profound knowledge of foreign affairs. Moore is an Assistant Secretary of State.

Assistant Secretary in charge of Latin American affairs is Sumner Welles, of broad-gauge intellect, more responsible than any other man for Roosevelt's New Deal policy in Latin America. He is one of the few State Department men with the courage to stand by his convictions no matter how heavy the barrage of criticism.

Under-Secretary Phillips is a diplomat of many years' experience and although firmly fixed in conventional grooves, has sense enough to mold his views after those of the White House. He is a great protector of the "career men," and is extremely popular with the diplomatic corps.

Assistant Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, is the personal appointee of Wilson's old friend, Col. Edward M. House. He is an earnest young man, inclined to take with him the methods of the Harvard classroom. He lacks vision, and so far has not set the world on fire.

Wilbur Carr, senior Assistant Secretary, has been in the State Department ever since anyone can remember, and is the man who really makes the machinery of foreign affairs turn around.

Except for the lovable man at its helm, the State Department has changed less under the New Deal than any other department of the Government.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Informal Wedding Attire



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD K. DU PONT
LEAVING Trinity Episcopal Church in Miami, Fla., after their marriage, to embark on a honeymoon trip by plane along the Eastern coast of South America. The bride was Miss Helena Alaire Crozer, daughter of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Crozer of Philadelphia. Du Pont is interested in aviation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the bridal party which will precede Miss Harriet Canfield Jackson of New York to the altar when she becomes the bride, Friday, April 6, of Erwin Rumsey Hiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hiltz, 14 Hortense place.

Miss Jackson will be attended by Miss Edith Cluett of Williamstown, Mass., as maid of honor, and by Miss Janet Stone, Mrs. Warren F. Lutz, Mrs. W. W. Brainard Jr. and Miss Gladys Rockefeller and Miss Kathleen Coleman, all of New York; Mrs. Boulton Bates, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Barbara Goodsell, Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Sylvia Grinnell, New Bedford, Mass., bridesmaids.

Thomas R. Wagner of Lakeville, Conn., will be Mr. Hiltz's best man, and the ushers will be Byrnes McDonald, Cooper Schiefel, W. W. Brainard Jr., Robert Lindsey, Lee Rumsey and Randolph Moore, all of New York; Frank Sagendorf III, Philadelphia; Hugh W. Johnston, N. J.; Miss Barbara Goodsell, Conn., brothers of the bride, and Thorne Sherwood, Montclair, N. J.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. James Episcopal Church, Seventy-first street and Madison avenue. A reception will follow at the Junior League Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hiltz, who went to New York, will remain until after the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Kinney of New York and Greenwich. Her father was the late Hugh W. Jackson of Baltimore.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, 4907 Pershing avenue, who will dance at their home Tuesday night, April 3, at 8:30 o'clock, for their young daughter, Miss Katherine Cushman. Miss Cushman is a student at Villa Duchesne. Guests will be members of the younger school set.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6380 Waterman avenue, for a luncheon Saturday, March 31, in honor of Miss Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren Brown, 16 Wydown terrace, whose wedding to Edward Hedges Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Miller, 6313 Waterman avenue, will take place Wednesday, April 4. The luncheon will be given at Mrs. Woolsey's home.

Miss Jeannette Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bell, 6645 Waterman avenue, is expected home tomorrow from The Weylister, Milford, Conn., where she is a student, to spend the spring vacation with her parents. She has been spending a few days in New York before coming to St. Louis.

Miss Dortha Jane Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Huber of Edgewood drive, Wydown Forest, has chosen Tuesday, April 3, as the date of her marriage to Francis Patrick Motherway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Motherway of Litchfield, Ill. The ceremony will be solemnized in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Thomas Motherway, brother of the bridegroom, officiating. A breakfast and reception for the families and wedding party will follow at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Miss Huber will be attended by her sister, Miss Madeline Huber, as maid of honor, and by Miss Evelyn Burmeyer, cousin of the bride; Miss Jean Kniery, Litchfield, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Harriette Hanlon of St. Louis, bridesmaids.

Mr. Motherway will have as his best man his brother, Anthony Motherway, also of Litchfield, and as groomsmen Hamilton Street and Lewis Martin of St. Louis and Theodore Dirksen of Springfield, Ill.

MARY JANE BAUMES TO WED J. F. WINN

Announcement of Engagement Made at Luncheon Given by Lillian Bixby.

THE engagement of Miss Mary Jane Baumes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bowler Baumes, 4605 Lindell boulevard, and John Franklin Winn, son of Mrs. John Franklin Winn of Springfield, Mo., was announced this afternoon. The news was told at a luncheon given by Miss Lillian Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, at their home, 13 Portland place, and is one of the important social announcements of the early spring.

Miss Baumes is a graduate of Mary Institute and was presented to her parents at a dinner given by her parents at the Bellevue Country Club in the fall of 1930. Mr. Winn is an alumnus of the University of Missouri. He is a member of the Bellevue Country Club, where he makes his home.

Shortly after the arrival of the luncheon guests a telegram containing the announcement was read by Miss Bixby. The luncheon table was attractively decorated with spring flowers and illuminated by pink tapers.

The guests were Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Caro Holmes, Miss Eleanor Conant and her guests, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louise Cary; Miss Mary Coit Day, Miss Jacqueline Chapman, Miss Christine Fordyce, Miss Alice Hallett, Miss Melissa McKay, Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, Mrs. John S. McMillan, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. John Gamble Burton, Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, Mrs. Carl Higbee, Schlapp Jr., Mrs. Robert Lee Morton Jr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixby.

Miss Baumes wore an afternoon dress of black crepe trimmed with a wide pale blue gros grain collar and cuffs.

The wedding is expected to take place in the early fall.

spend a month with Mrs. Bernet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hensley, Kingsbury boulevard. They will remain until April 17. Mrs. Bernet was Miss Florence Hensley before her marriage.

Mrs. H. H. Culver, 40 Washington terrace, who has been in Palm Beach, Fla., since January, will return home early next week.

Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place, and her daughter, Miss Catherine McKay, returned yesterday from Robertsdale, Ala., where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow, 4630 Pershing avenue, are expected to return some time next week from the south. They have visited several southern cities and have spent some time on Dauphin Island, off the coast of Alabama, and in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett, 8115 Lindell boulevard, will return Easter Sunday or the following day from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been spending the late winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Claggett Jr., who are in Los Angeles visiting Mrs. Claggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morgan, will return April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of Westmoreland place will return April 2, from Miami, Fla., where they joined the St. Louis winter colony early in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow of the Chesterfield apartments returned home a few days ago after spending the winter in Miami Beach, Fla. They had with them their niece, Miss Edith Margaret Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest, who is now with her parents in Aiken, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Behr spent the season at the Ritzmar Club in Vero Beach, Fla., and will be in Aiken until April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Barstow became members of the Bath Club in Miami Beach, Fla., last winter and entertained frequently.

A group of students from Mary Institute, John Burroughs and Country Day schools will present a play, "Growing Pains," Saturday of the bridge, and Miss Harriette Hanlon of St. Louis, bridesmaid.

Mr. Milton Bernet of Denver, and her young daughter, Diane Hensley Bernet, have arrived to

DOG SHOW TO OPEN TOMORROW AT ARENA

632 Entries Representing 42 Breeds; Special Exhibitions at Night.

The annual dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club will be held at the Arena tomorrow and Sunday, with 632 entries representing 42 breeds.

Judging of the various classes will begin at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue at night. On Sunday the judging will be resumed at 10 o'clock in the morning, culminating at night with the selection of the best dog in the show.

The trophy emblematic of the championship will be presented by Mayor Dickmann. The best dog is chosen from the champions of the different classes.

Special exhibitions include high jumping and trick dog contests each night at 8 o'clock and a "parade of champions" at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. An event for children will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Virtually every breed of dog, with the exception of French poodles, will be on exhibition. Many of the dogs are from Eastern kennels, which have been exhibited on the show circuit throughout the country.

Since this year's show will be held in the main building of the Arena, spectators will be able to observe the judging from the galleries instead of making it necessary to cluster around the judging rings.

The complete judging program follows:
Tomorrow morning—Russian wolfhounds, Belgian sheepdogs, orlards, mastiffs, Newfoundlanders, old English sheepdogs, samoyeds, Shetland sheepdogs, St. Bernards, boxers, dalmatians, French bulldogs, poodles, schipperkes, miscellaneous, alreidae terriers, Berlington terriers, bull terriers, dandie dimont terriers, Manchester terriers, skye terriers, Welsh terriers, West Highland white terriers.

Tomorrow afternoon—Cocker spaniels, English springer spaniels, bulldogs, German shepherd dogs, chihuahuas, pugs, toy manchester terriers, Brussels griffons, papillons, pekingses, pomeranians, Yorkshire terriers.

Sunday morning—Chesapeake Bay, retrievers, bassethounds, Irish water spaniels, dachshunds, foxhounds, greyhounds, Norwegian elkhounds, salukis, whippets, Irish wolfhounds, Irish terriers, Kerry blue terriers, cairn terriers, schnauzers, collies, doberman pinschers.

Sunday afternoon—Pointers, beagles, chow chows, great danes, Scottish terriers, sealyham terriers.

Sunday night—Variety groups and best in show.

FUNERAL OF N. B. JEROME
Services for Son of Pioneer Stage Coach Driver Tomorrow.
Funeral services for Nathaniel B. Jerome, 53 years old, retired provision salesman and restaurant proprietor, who died of a heart attack Wednesday evening at his home, 6927 Garner avenue, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Kriehaufer Mortuary, 4223 S. Kingshighway. The body will be cremated.
Mr. Jerome was a son of Samuel O. Jerome, driver and baggage agent on the first stage coach operated over the Oregon trail from St. Louis in 1844. His widow, Mrs. Milly Jerome, survives.

MRS. W. A. ALBRIGHT FUNERAL
Woman, 88, Lived in Kirkwood 65 Years.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch Albright, a resident of Kirkwood for 65 years, will be held from her home, 803 South Kirkwood road, at 3:30 p. m. today. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Albright, who was 88 years old, died Wednesday night at her home of heart disease. Her husband, the late William A. Albright, was the founder of the Albright Gun and Ammunition Co., now out of existence. Surviving are two daughters.

Whistler's "Mother" On Stamp.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—Whistler's famous "Portrait of My Mother" will be reproduced on the Mother's day stamps which will go on sale in Washington May 1 and in postoffices elsewhere the following day. President Roosevelt is expected to give formal approval soon to the design by artists at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

For Easter
You Must Have Good Music
BALDWIN PIANOS ARE BETTER
Featuring
Baldwin Hamilton
Howard Sargent
Uprights Grands
1111 Olive Open Evenings

steinberg's
104 & OLIVE STREET

a stunning
WOOL COAT
and a bright
PRINT DRESS
\$10.75
A Price You'd Gladly Pay for the Dress Alone

A SWAGGER COAT
with an evening dress
\$19.75

New York has gone mad about Augustabernard's loose-back evening coat! This ensemble in blue, dusty pink or chartreuse is perfect for your early Spring dances

CHER—RAYBURN
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BILL

SECURITIES
ACT.

AGO UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Supreme Court Eats Crow

From the New Republic.

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SENSATIONAL PURCHASE

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1500 Pairs
"Easiest Shoes
on Earth"...

Dr. Reed
CUSHION SHOES for WOMEN

The makers of these famous shoes were overloaded. We purchased them at a tremendous sacrifice and are passing them on to you at a fraction of their actual value.

\$7.50 to \$10.50 Values
\$3.85 & \$4.85

All Styles . . . All Sizes
Shop Early for Better Selection

Special factory representative will be here to serve you during this sale.

Dr. Reed
CUSHION SHOES
219 N. 9th
(One Door South of Olive)

Miner's Famous Book Shop to Be Closed By His Widow

She "Can't Continue Distinctly Personal Creation"—More Than 50,000 Volumes to Be Disposed Of.

The William Harvey Miner book shop at 3519 Franklin avenue, known to scholars throughout this country and to bookmen on both sides of the Atlantic, has entered the home stretch.

Mr. Miner died last month, four days after he was struck Feb. 6 by an automobile in front of Union Station when he was on the way to his store from "Resthome," his Kirkwood residence. His widow, Mrs. Ada Odgers Miner, formerly in charge of the rare book department of Burrows Bros. in Cleveland—it was there that she and Mr. Miner met—says it is beyond her energies to continue the shop.

"No one could continue it," she said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "It could not be the same. It is distinctly a personal creation. It represents the mind of a man."

And an unusual man, many book-lovers in St. Louis, in other cities, even in Europe, could add. Mr. Miner knew books from every side—as an incessant but discerning reader, an internationally known student of at least one historical subject, the American Indian; as a publisher whose imprint on some rare editions is sought by collectors; as an author and as a connoisseur trained by nearly 20 seasons in Europe and years in charge of other famous book stores before he opened his own shop here 15 years ago.

Best Clientele in East.

There were elements of illusion in the attraction that brought Mr. Miner to St. Louis. Handling rare editions at the offices of his Torch Press, in Cedar Rapids, Ia., he found no local demand for them. It would be different, he thought, in St. Louis—a city sprung from French and Spanish culture, enriched by the enlightened, revolutionary spirit of the German influx of 1848. But here, also, he found, Eastern collectors formed most of his clientele for the rarer items.

So Mrs. Miner is taking her time about closing out the store in order to let Eastern book lovers inspect the various collections. Its remarkable group of early Americana, for example, or its long shelf of first editions of American humor. While the reporter was there, the afternoon mail was delivered with inquiries from two New York dealers and Mrs. Miner said others arrived almost every day.

In the last few years, Mr. Miner had let go most of his extreme rarities, worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars each. But the shelves hold, as Mrs. Miner said, "more than 50,000 volumes, and no junk except a few shelves of fiction and text-books." There are still such things as rare and early editions of "Leaves of Grass," an original file of the famous "Yellow Book" of the Eighteen-nineties, a copy of the "Memoirs of Adele Sarpy Morrison," privately published for Mrs. Morrison, perhaps the best known belle of old St. Louis; first editions of Mark Twain and Bret Harte and "Charley Ratt," the Kidnapped Child, and hundreds of rare volumes of the early sixteenth and seventeenth centuries—three short shelves of them, for example, valued at \$1000.

Many Distinguished Visitors. Following a traditional custom of "prospecting" through the shelves while he chatted with Mrs. Miner, the reporter came on an "Early Sketches of George Washington" beginning with a tutor's impression, while the Revolution was yet brewing, that Washington was "shy, silent, slow and cautious, but has no quickness of wits, extraordinary penetration, nor any elevated style of thinking." Only 250 copies had been published. Mr. Miner had marked it \$7.50, with the note, "American Book Prices Current" says \$61.

Authors, serious students, explorers including Donald McMillan and Admiral Byrd, have sought out this shop for years in search of material. The Public Library here and connoisseurs in all parts of the country have sought Mr. Miner's expert aid in identifying and appraising rare books, and his personal bibliographic library, assembled in more than 30 years, fills several bookcases.

For St. Louisans of certain interests, the store has been an interest.

WOULD BASE BANK RESERVES ON VELOCITY OF BUSINESS

Gov. Black Makes Recommendation to Senate Committee to "Eliminate Abuses."

WASHINGTON, March 23.—A report recommending the reserve requirements of Federal Reserve member banks be based on the velocity of turnover, instead of being fixed by law, was submitted to the Senate Banking Committee today by the Federal Reserve Board.

The report was submitted by Eugene Black, governor of the Reserve Board, with a recommendation that it be considered as an amendment to the stock regulation bill or as a separate measure. He said the proposal would "eliminate many abuses" in the banking system and the board was "very strongly committed to the view that it aids in the solution of problems we have before us."

Black explained that under the proposal banks doing a great velocity of business would be required to maintain higher reserves. It would be "more restrictive" on big banks, he added.

formal meeting place. It was a tradition among them that one coming across a particular prize and yet lacking the price for the time being, would tuck it back of the shelves to hide it from his fellows until he could come in with the purchase price and proudly bear it away. Only scholars, elderly persons of erudition, found in the afternoon exchange of ideas there a chief recreation. One of them, after Mr. Miner's death, left a sheaf of white calla lilies at the door.

Legends of the Shop.

Many bookish legends cluster about the shop, some of them true. There was the British traveler with an hour between trains who asked a cab driver to take him to the "best book shop in town." Delivered at a modern store, he took one glance and angrily roared at the chauffeur, who, bewildered, happened to think of Miner's and took him there. The traveler found so much of interest that he stayed over a day.

"The big store," at Mr. Miner's original site here, on the south side of Franklin avenue opposite the present shop, had a labyrinthine and marvelous basement. Bookshelves towered to the basement ceiling, shadows flickered eerily and visitors felt some fear of getting lost in it.

A Kansas City bookman some years ago spent the entire day in the store and in the afternoon wandered to the cavernous basement. That evening Mr. Miner shut up shop at the usual time, went to his home, then in Vandeventer place, and had finished dinner when the telephone rang. It was the visitor from Kansas City who, engrossed, had been locked in.



TRY CAMAY — CONVINCE YOURSELF!

Alice is too quiet and shy to attract undue attention. So it's a wonder to some people how she suddenly turned popular. Well, the answer is simple. She took up the Soap of Beautiful Women and soon had the kind of skin girls envy and men adore. And Alice, herself, is proud of her Camay Complexion.

IT'S easy enough to keep your complexion soft and fresh, if you make the wise choice of Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, for your beauty soap.

For Camay's sole purpose is to improve the feminine skin. It can definitely affect your beauty.

Different from every other soap made today, Camay is a marvel of mildness and purity. You'll get no "raw soap feeling" with Camay—no stinging sensation. For Camay's gentle lather is kind to the most delicate skin. Camay bubbles are beauty bubbles.

GET YOURSELF A CAMAY COMPLEXION WIN YOUR DAILY BEAUTY CONTEST

Life is a never-ending Beauty Contest. And the girl with a seductive skin has all the chances with her. Her path is as

smooth as her skin and she gets compliments galore. For a clear complexion always invites praise. Take the story of Alice above as your model, and see for yourself what Camay can do for your skin.

"My roommate insisted I try Camay," said a girl who attends boarding school. "And I'm mighty glad I did, for Camay has improved my skin a lot."

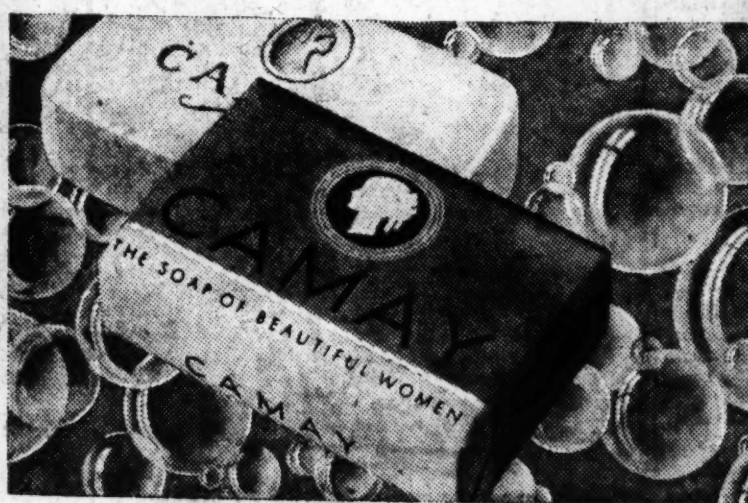
A magazine writer says of Camay, "Its scent is perfectly delightful and its lather makes my skin feel so smooth."

With a few cakes of Camay, your complexion will shed that look of dullness—and be rid of the veil that too long has hidden your beauty! Turn to Camay—as hundreds of thousands of women have done—and Camay will not fail you!

Camay Bubbles are Beauty Bubbles

As water comes in contact with a creamy-white cake of Camay, a shower of jewel-like bubbles appears. Each drop of water mingles with the pure, white soap to form these fragrant Beauty Bubbles—freshly made each time you cleanse your skin.

Gently, swiftly they glide over your skin, then rinse away, leaving it refreshed and aglow with cleanliness. Camay bubbles are Beauty Bubbles! A beauty lotion in its finest form. Try Camay—and you'll see!



"Whenever someone looks at me I realize I'm in a Beauty Contest. People judge my looks, my charm, my skin. So I acquired a Camay Complexion—and now I'm admired wherever I go."

CAMAY

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



Select Your Easter Shoes

FROM THE HITS of the STYLE SHOW

"STEP OUT" Easter morning wearing shoes whose styles are really authenticated as the latest, smartest fashions for Spring and Summer. You saw these shoe fashions for the first time at the Style Show and Shoe Exposition; you will see them again, on the most tastefully-shod feet in St. Louis.

For Men, Women, and Children

Be among the first to wear these styles, forecast as the year's outstanding fashions in footwear by International Shoe Company's staff of foremost

stylists, working with fashion experts of Paris and Hollywood. You'll find them at the stores of the International Shoe Company dealers of St. Louis. International Shoe dealers have a large assortment of alluring models to choose from. You will find a number of these models displayed in your dealer's windows; and with them, his invitation to see and try on the shoe hits of the Style Show. Accept the invitation today.

HITS FROM THE INTERNATIONAL STYLE SHOW

GO TO THE SHOE STORES DISPLAYING THE SIGN ABOVE IN THEIR WINDOWS

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY

75 PLUS

SENATE HEARING ON U. S. ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT

Continued From Page One.

Without further delay so that the United States may take its proper part and lend its full support to the establishment of the rule by reason and neighborliness in international affairs." The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "nation-

NO LIMIT to In Webster's

WALL PAPER

SPECIAL ROOM LOTS

UNUSUAL VALUE 69c

WEBSTER'S STORE HOURS: 9 A. M.

GO

This Stand EASY TO PORCELA Electric Washer With 2 D Tubs and Inner Set \$34 PAY \$1 ... Join Club P

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Delivered, Installed and Serviced... \$5 First Payment! \$99



SIMMON Twin Studio Couch

When you buy this fine standard make, you know you are getting a REAL couch, yet it is now priced only \$1 DELIVERS



DINNER INCLUDE

With Your Purchase or Over Cash

110

SENATE HEARING
ON U. S. ADHERENCE
TO WORLD COURT
Continued From Page One.

without further delay so that the United States may take its proper part and lend its full support to the establishment of the rule by reason and neighborliness in international affairs.

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman,

former President of the Federal Council of Churches presented a "memorial on world peace" saying: "We support acceptance of the root protocol which 28 nations have ratified."

Clarence E. Martin, former president of the American Bar Association, acting chairman of all the organizations urging ratification, said it was the "deliberate judgment" of the bar association that "national welfare requires the en-

trance of the United States into the permanent court of international justice."

Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island presented resolutions of 18 State Legislatures, including his own, which in the last year have urged ratification of the treaties.

Green introduced to the committee individual members of the Legislatures of Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina who came to present resolutions from their states. Senators Austin (Rep.), Vermont, Walcott (Rep.), Connecticut, and

Bulkeley (Dem.), Ohio, offered resolutions from their State Assemblies.

Curtis Bok, Philadelphia peace advocate, said the court was now a "going concern, with 45 nations as members" and while 22 judgments and 25 advisory opinions had been handed down by it in the 12 years of its existence, not one has "ever been flouted."

W. W. Waymack, associate editor of the Des Moines Register, said a questionnaire sent to 2086 daily newspapers had brought 1387, or 67 per cent, replies, "unquestionably" for ratification; 265, or 13 per cent, in opposition; 58 of no stand, 14 made answers incapable of definite classification, and 342 did not reply.

Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, presented resolutions urging ratification on behalf of 108 World Court Committees.

Fred Brannaman, legislative representative of the National Grange, said the American farmer "needs no 'uncensored war pictures' to convince him that war should be avoided."

Judge Joseph N. Ulman of Baltimore told the committee the addition of "new conditions, as proposed in the Moses reservation, to the protocols at this stage, when, as has been pointed out, the protocols have

been signed and ratified by nearly all the nations competent to do so, is designed only to delay and if possible to defeat out adherence."

A statement presented on behalf of the New York State and city bar associations said lawyers were "impressed with the necessity of sustaining the permanent court, because they feel that its very existence is an advance over the older method of appointing arbitral tribunals to deal with controversies after they have become acute."

Charles H. Sherrill, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, speaking for the New York State Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Certain attacks on the peace organizations of the country interested in the adherence of the United States to the World Court attempt to divert public attention from the fact that the business and professional men of the country are firmly in favor of ratification of the pending treaties and have so declared themselves repeatedly."

New Treasurer of Broadway Hotel.

City Commissioner James M. Gucker of East St. Louis has been named treasurer of the Broadway Hotel there, succeeding James P. Flannery, who resigned because of pressure of other duties.

7,681,000 CHILDREN
IN U. S. HANDICAPPED

Statistics Quoted by Deaf Institute Head at Midwest Education Conference.

Statistics showing that there are 7,681,000 handicapped children of school age in the United States, or more than 15 per cent of the total enrollment, were presented by Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of the Central Institute for the Deaf, today at the joint meeting of the Midwest Education Conference and the Progressive Education Association at Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. Goldstein classified the handicapped children as follows: Blind, 600,000; deaf, 25,000; partial-sighted, 50,000; crippled, 300,000; mental defective, 300,000; hard of hearing, 3,000,000; and speech defective, 4,000,000. He added, however, that "the rehabilitation of the handicapped child is being accomplished with ever increasing efficiency and success."

Dr. Goldstein said that it was the mental training of handicapped children that helped them most in their efforts to be normal. He discounted the theory that the loss of one of the five senses increases the acuteness of the others.

In this connection he told an anecdote about Helen Keller. "Helen was sitting with her teacher, Mrs. Macy, and with me," he said, "in a Boston hotel in 1912 when a reporter requested permission to ask her a few questions. 'Miss Keller,' he said, 'I understand that your sense of touch is so keenly developed that you can tell colors by feeling them. Is that true?' Poking me in the ribs, she replied laughingly: 'Only when I feel blue.'"

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor of New York, president of the Chautauqua Institute, spoke at two meetings today on the use of leisure time and on the educational facilities provided by the emergency relief organizations of the Federal Government.

He said the Government had "undoubtedly done more for education directly in the present emergency than ever before in history." He listed the \$2,000,000 spent for the emergency educational program, the \$8,000,000 spent to keep rural schools open, and estimated that \$94,000,000 in PWA grants and \$40,000,000 of CWA funds have been or will be spent to build and improve school buildings and facilities.

"Probably 15,000,000 school children," he said, "are better housed today or are on the way to much better facilities because of the recovery program of the last few months."

The joint conference, at which more than 600 teachers have registered, began yesterday with five study group meetings. The annual dinner was held last night with Miss Virginia E. Stone, director of the Community School, presiding.

Dr. E. C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work and an associate editor of the New Republic, outlined what he thinks will be the results of President Roosevelt's program as expressed by its aims.

It would bring about, he said, the continuation of private property but the circumscription of its use; restricted private profits; a technological group to advise the Government; elimination of partisan politics in Municipal Government; the nationalization of currency, credit, utilities, and marginal farm lands; basic economic security for all; and the elimination of child labor.

He said that if America were faced with either Communism or Fascism it would choose Fascism. The fourth general session of the convention will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Speakers are Prof. H. D. Giddens of Chicago University, on "Democracy on Trial," and Burton P. Fowler, headmaster of the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del. The conference will close tomorrow.

NO LIMIT to BARGAINS
In Webster's Greatest
WALL PAPER SALE

SPECIAL ROOM LOTS
UNUSUAL VALUE. **69c**

19 Rolls for Wall, 14 Yards Border...

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

"TACIT CHEW"
ANTACID GUM

IF YOU EAT too many acid
foods you should balance your diet with alkaline-salt foods such as fruits and vegetables. Check the excess acidity of food or drink with Tacit Chew, the antacid chewing gum. —Sc wherever gum is sold.

ADVERTISING

"TACIT CHEW"
ANTACID GUM

GOLDMAN BROS.

Porcelain Electric Washer
With 2 Drain Tubs and Dinner Set...
\$34.90
PAY \$1... Join Our Club Plan!

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
... With Space-Saving Shelves
\$99.50
First Payment! **\$5**

SIMMONS Twin Studio Couch
When you buy this fine standard make, you know you are getting a REAL couch, yet it is now priced only...
\$24.50
\$1 DELIVERS IT!

DINNER SET INCLUDED
With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over... Cash or Credit!

\$77
Furnishes Your
ENTIRE Living Room! 9 PIECES
Including MOHAIR Bed-Davenport Suite

You Get:

- This magnificent Bed-Davenport Suite (Davenport and choice of either chair) in genuine MOHAIR;
- Big Electric Clock Floor Lamp with shade;
- Electric Smoking Stand;
- Framed Console Mirror;
- Walnut Occasional Table;
- Rich Walnut End Table;
- Pretty Silk Pillow.

And a Beautiful DINNER SET IS ALSO INCLUDED
\$5 A MONTH
Is All You Pay!

PHILCO RADIOS
At Any Price You Want to Pay!

24-B PHILCO \$20
● Gets Police Calls up to 1700 kilocycles... ● Extra High Efficiency Tubes!

60-B PHILCO \$29.50
● Long and Short Wave!... ● Tone Control!... ● Automatic Volume Control!... ● Extra Large Speaker!... ● High Efficiency Tubes!

\$5 Monthly Buys This \$150 Complete 9-Piece Bedroom Ensemble!

- You get your choice of any 3 pieces of this Bedroom Suite
- Vanity Bench to match
- Pretty Doll Bed Lamp
- 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps
- 2 fine Feather Pillows

\$77
DINNER SET INCLUDED!
We Trade in Your Old Suite... Liberal Allowance!

PHILCO RADIOS
At Any Price You Want to Pay!

24-B PHILCO \$20
● Gets Police Calls up to 1700 kilocycles... ● Extra High Efficiency Tubes!

60-B PHILCO \$29.50
● Long and Short Wave!... ● Tone Control!... ● Automatic Volume Control!... ● Extra Large Speaker!... ● High Efficiency Tubes!

MODERNISTIC PHILCO! \$37.50
● Strikingly beautiful modern cabinet in maple and walnut!... ● Long and Short Wave!... ● High Efficiency Tubes!

\$1 DELIVERS
90 Days Free Service! Free Installation!

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES
Super Values!
FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Special Purchase
of Nationally Known
ALL ELECTRIC
REGULAR \$44.50 MODEL 44
Motorola \$29.95
5-TUBE SUPER
AUTO RADIO COMPLETE
IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS

SPECIAL SAT. ONLY
1934 SCREEN - GRID
RADIO \$9.98

201A 350
228.37c
227.40c
280.40c
171A.43c
245.43c
224A.70c
247.70c

QUALITY GUARANTEED STORAGE BATTERIES
Add new life to your motor. These are brand-new batteries, FULLY CHARGED, ready for instant use.

15 PLATE \$4.95
For Most Large Cars

13 PLATE \$2.89
For Most Small Cars

Unbeatable
TIRE SALE
BRUNSWICK
GUARANTEED
TIRES & TUBES
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO EXPERIMENT WITH UNKNOWN MAKES!

BRUNSWICK SENTRY BALLOONS

29x4.40	\$3.60	30x4.50	\$4.25
		28x4.75	\$4.65
		29x5.00	\$4.90
		28x5.25	\$5.40
		29x5.50	\$6.95

FREE! TUBE
With Every
BRUNSWICK STANDARD
ON SUPER SERVICE TIRE

THIS 100% PURE Pennsylvania OIL \$1.89
5 GALLONS
IN FOUR CANS
5-GALLON SEALED CAN, \$2.09
2-GALLON SEALED CAN, .85c

AUTO PARTS AT A SAVING

CONNECTING RODS
Exhaust Valve
Ford 2. 27c
Ford 4. 50c
Chev. 4. 43c
Chev. 6. 57c
Plymouth. \$1.45

CRANK PISTON
Ford 4. \$4.95
Chev. 4. 29.95
Chev. 6. 32.95
Most Other Cars. \$5.50

GENERATORS
EXCH. PRICE
Ford 2. \$2.95
Chev. 4. \$3.25
Chev. 6. \$3.45
Most Other Cars. \$5.50

AC
TITAN
SPARK
PLUGS
37c

STAR SQUARE
DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST—Central 5020

3078 N. LOCUST
4348 DELMAR
2200 E. GRAND
3025 N. GRAND

WELLSFORD
1129 MANHATTAN

3925 W. FLORISSANT
3731 CHERRYBARK
4848 MANHATTAN
3025 GRAYSON

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY

...
WOMEN

MAY
AUTIFUL WOMEN

ILLINOIS MAYOR TO PLEAD GUILTY IN INCOME TAX CASE

Samuel H. Feigley of Rock Falls, Ill., will plead guilty next week to the charge that he made false returns in his income tax schedule, the Federal District Attorney informed Judge Philip L. Sullivan today.

The announcement was made as the court took under advisement until next Thursday the case of J. J. Lauer, former accountant accused of helping Feigley draft his fraudulent return.

The Rock Falls Mayor had acknowledged, as a Government witness yesterday, that he stated his gross income for 1929 was \$21,291 while the true figure was \$73,182. He paid \$481 income tax instead of \$8152. Feigley testified Lauer had been his adviser in drawing up the tax schedule.

Lauer testified today that he had "tipped" the Government Mayor Feigley's return was false, and that his only reward for the information was his own indictment. "I read in the paper," Lauer said, "that a man is entitled to as much as 25 per cent of the recovery made by the Government for giving information in income tax matters. I never assisted Mr. Feigley in the making of false income tax returns. I did help him as an accountant in the preparation of his income tax returns, but my work was based solely on memoranda he gave me."

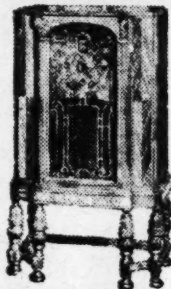
Men's New Spring Suits
All Popular Weaves All Sizes
\$15
TOP COATS All-Around Belt
\$10.00
DUNN'S
60 Years at 912-916 FRANKLIN

Union-May-Stern Philco Trade-In Sale

\$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO WHEN YOU BUY THIS

PHILCO Long-Short-Wave

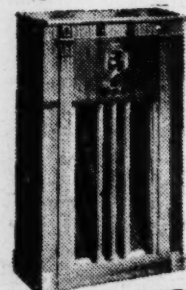
List Price \$89.50
Allowance \$20.00
You Pay Only **\$69.50**



\$16 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO WHEN YOU BUY THIS

PHILCO Long-Short-Wave With Inclined Sounding Board

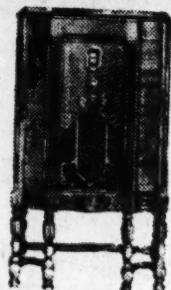
List Price \$75
Allowance \$16
You Pay Only **\$59**



\$12.50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO WHEN YOU BUY THIS

PHILCO Long-Short-Wave Model 19H

List Price \$65.00
Allowance \$12.50
You Pay Only **\$52.50**



\$1 DELIVERS YOUR PHILCO

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES up to \$60 on Other Philco Models in This Sale.

PHILCO BABY GRAND
Gets police calls. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. New High-Efficiency Tubes **\$20**

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

UNION-MAY-STERN

DR. LEE A. DU BRIDGE NAMED TO FACULTY OF ROCHESTER U.

Assistant Professor of Physics at Washington U. Takes New Position Next Fall.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 23.—Appointment of Lee A. DuBridge, Ph. D., of St. Louis, as professor of physics at the University of Rochester, was announced today.

Although he is only 32 years old, Dr. DuBridge is regarded as one of the leading scientists of the United States. A research associate of Robert A. Millikan at the California Institute of Technology from 1926 to 1928, he was recommended for the Rochester position by Dr. Millikan.

Dr. DuBridge, now assistant professor of physics at Washington University, resides at 1238 Moorlands drive, Clayton. He will take up his new duties in September, his work at Rochester being centered on biophysics.

GEORGE W. WOODRUFF DIES

Former Football Player, Coach; Served in Cabinet in 1907.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 23.—State Public Service Commissioner George W. Woodruff, noted in his younger days as football player and coach, died today of pleurisy. He was 70 years old. Former Attorney-General of the State and a Federal Judge in Hawaii, Woodruff was taken to a hospital early this week after a cold he had fought for two weeks became serious. He gained national reputation as coach of football and crew at the University of Pennsylvania after starring on the gridiron for Yale.

As a youngster of 5 he was taken by his parents to Nebraska from Susquehanna County. From 1903 to 1906 Woodruff was law officer for the United States Forest Service. He was Assistant Attorney-General for the Federal Department of the Interior, and acting secretary of the department for five months in 1907. He was a member of President Theodore Roosevelt's famous "Tennis Cabinet." In 1909 and 1910 he was Federal District Judge of the territory of Hawaii.

Union Business Agent Dies.
Russell A. Madison, business agent for the Furniture Drivers' Local 752, died late yesterday of heart disease at 8703 Caroline street, St. Louis County. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Mullen Parlors, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Burial will take place in St. Peter's Cemetery. Two sons and a daughter survive.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY OFFICERS ASK FOR LAW ON SUSPECTS

Would Permit Illinois Police to Hold Prisoners 20 Hours, as in Missouri.

A resolution asking Gov. Horner to propose a law for Illinois, similar to one in Missouri, to permit police to hold prisoners as suspects, without warrants, for 20 hours, was adopted by the St. Clair County Peace Officers' Association last night. Members complained it was too easy in Illinois for gangsters

and others arrested for questioning to obtain almost immediate freedom through habeas corpus proceedings. The association also asked the Governor to have radio sending stations installed in five district offices of the State police in Central and Southern Illinois. There is a station at Chicago. Sergt. H. W. Nofs of the State police said the five stations could be installed for \$30,000.

The meeting was in the restaurant of the Western Brewery, Belleville. The association will visit St. Louis Police Headquarters in a body May 13.

NEGRO PRISONER CAUGHT RUNNING FROM COURTROOM

William J. Bonnett, Ex-Convict, Captured by Deputy; Was to Plead Guilty.

William J. Bonnett, Negro ex-convict, marched rapidly into Circuit Judge Baron's crowded courtroom this morning, from the cell behind the courtroom.

Instead of stopping in front of the bench to plead guilty of second-degree burglary and larceny, the 28-year-old Negro broke into a run down the center aisle with Deputyless.

Sheriffs Joseph Hayden and Louis G. Berra in Pursuit. Almost to the Door, Berra Caught Him, Seized One Arm and Hit Him on the Jaw. Bonnett Surrendered.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings Jr., who had been prepared to recommend a two-year sentence upon Bonnett's plea of guilty, instructed the deputies to take him back to jail. "He'll wait now," said Hennings, "until his case is reset. And this little run will cost him more than that. If he still wants to plead, I will recommend four or five years in prison; no doubt the center aisle with Deputyless."

E. ST. LOUISIAN APPEALS TAX

Leo J. Dougherty Asks for Redetermination on Three Years' Income.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—Leo J. Dougherty, 646 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals today for a redetermination of income tax claims, penalties and interest totaling \$27,064 for 1929, 1930 and 1931.

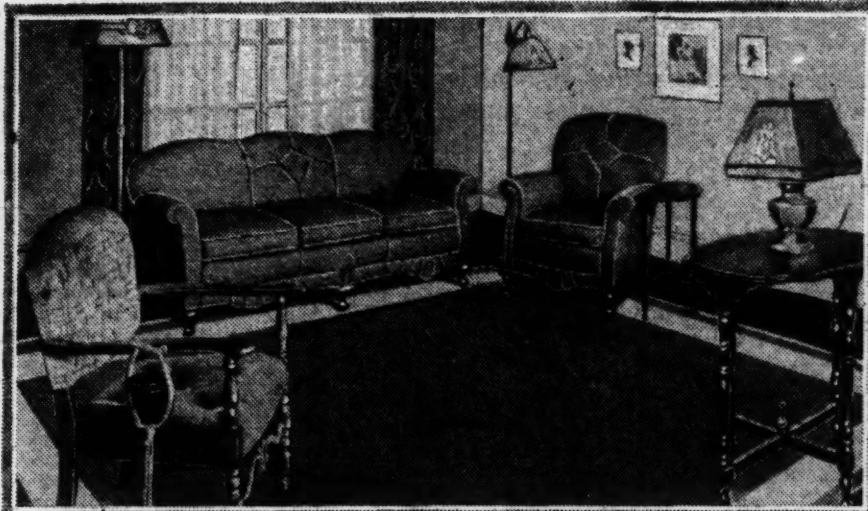
Dougherty was assessed taxes of \$14,862, 25 per cent penalties of

\$2506, 50 per cent penalties of \$1253 and interest of \$2130. His petition charged the Bureau of Internal Revenue erred in including in his taxable income \$107,166 in bank deposits.

BRENNANS
GRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT WHISKY—
1/2 Pint 59c

SHOP SATURDAY AT UNION-MAY-STERN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

ROOM OUTFITS SENSATIONALLY PRICED

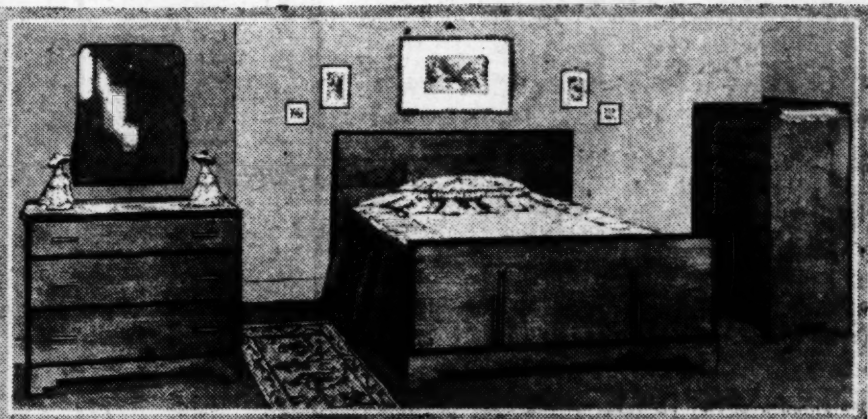


12 Pieces—Living-Room Complete \$68
Includes a 2-Piece Tapestry Suite, 9x12 Rug, Pull-Up Chair, Occasional Table, 3 Lamps and Shades, Smoker, Coffee Table, End Table, Magazine Rack. \$119 value, all for

Lounge Chair Group



Included: A comfortable Lounge Chair with Loose, Reversible Spring-Filled Cushion, Ottoman to match, Smoker, End Table and Junior Lamp.

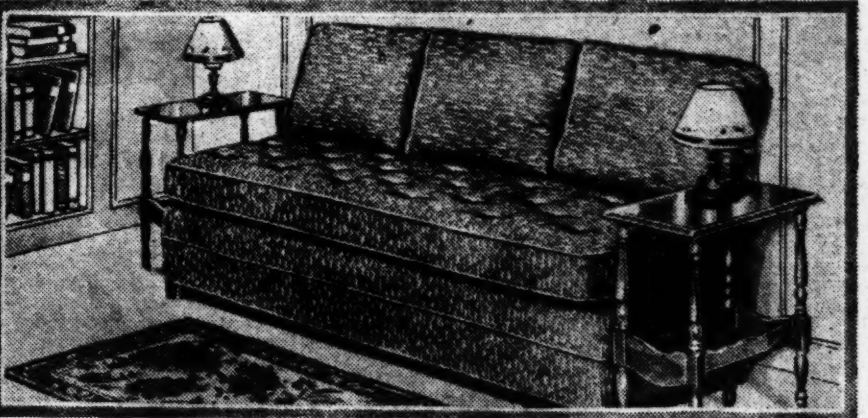


7 Pcs.—Bedroom Outfit Complete \$58
Including a 3-Piece Art Moderne Bedroom Suite (large Bed, Dresser, Chest), heavy Mattress, Coil Spring, 2 Feather Pillows. \$99.50 value.

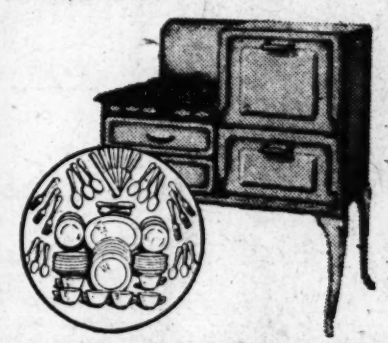


5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Suite
Made to Sell for **\$28.95**
\$42.50

Finest construction. Durable Lac-Lite finish. Extension Table with equalizing slides. Choice of Leather Upholstered or Wood Seats.



5-Piece Studio Couch Ensemble \$24.95
Including Custom-Built Studio Couch that opens to full-size Bed or Twin Beds, 2 Book-Trough End Tables, 2 End Table Lamps and a large Throw Rug, \$37.50 value.



Gas Range Outfit \$29.75
\$42.50 Value
Including a full-porcelain Gas Range, 31-Pc. Set of Dishes and a 26-Pc. Set of Plated Ware.



GIBSON Refrigerators
feature the Gibson super-powered Mono-unit—the greatest engineering triumph in the history of electrical engineering. Interior lighting, 3 to 4 in. insulation. Foot pedal. Safe-type doors. Heavy Chrome Moderne Hardware. Ample storage space and ice-cube capacity. Priced from **\$99.50 to \$179.50**

3-Pc. Bed Outfit
Includes:
• Handsome Windsor Metal Bed, in grained walnut finish.
• Heavy oil-tempered Coil Spring.
• Heavy, well-tailored Mattress.
A Regular \$29.75 Value
\$19.95



We don't know how long we shall be able to offer such values, so we advise you to hurry if you want to share in this big saving.

11-Pc. Washer Ensemble \$39.95
Included:
• FAULTLESS Washer, Model R
• Two Enamelled Drain Tubs
• Ironing Board
• Electric Iron
• Iron Cord & Plug
• 100 Ft. Clothesline
• 3 Pkgs. Clothespins
• Clothes Basket
• Empor-Fil Ejector and Filler
• Supply of Rinse
Trade in Your Old Washer

SPECIALS
In Our Auto Accessory Dept.

WEEKLY Pay As You Ride

Kelly-Springfield Tires
6 Times Fortified Against Wear and Blow-Outs

As Low as **\$4.10** Size 4.40-21

Kelly Dispatch
4.50-21 \$4.85
4.75-19 \$5.30
5.00-19 \$5.65
5.25-18 \$6.40

All Sizes Equally Low Prices
FREE MOUNTING SERVICE

Universal Seat Covers
Coupes set \$1.09
Sedans & Coaches set \$1.98

JUBILEE MOTOR OIL
100% Pure Penna. Oil—Permit No. 979

3-Gallon Sealed Cans. \$1.20 Value Plus 8c Tax **\$1.28**
5-Gallon Sealed Cans. \$2.00 Value Plus 20c Tax **\$2.20**

We carry a complete line of essential Auto Accessories at economy prices. It will pay you to visit our new Auto Accessory Department.

UNION-MAY-STERN

MARKETS-M

PART FOUR.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

\$1.50 NEW HAVEN
Elm City Pocket
WATCH 88
New Model
Guaranteed
Waterproof
Crystal

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities. Clock, Quartz, 95c
\$3 Elec. Alarm Clock, Quartz, 95c
\$5 Hammond Elec. ALARM CLOCK \$1.95
\$5 Microscope With slides \$1.98
Experimental Potentiometer

RCA Radio Tubes
Licen-
ed
Type UX200
Type UX250
Type UX300
Type UX350
Type UX400
Type UX450
Type UX500

\$2 ROLLEN SKATES
Ball Bearing, Quaran's 88c
25c Bar 22-28. Cartridges, 2 for 25c
\$3.50 Mfg. 22 Cal. Sin. Shot \$2.19
22-Cal. Repeating Rifle \$5.95

\$25 NEW 1934 RADIO
UNIVERSAL SPECIAL
Sets Pairs
Selling
Selective
Tone With
Speaker as
Picture
Majestic Radio, New, Comp. \$12.95
Philco "Round-the-World" Radio, Mod. 45-2, Complete \$29.50

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

14 D BR
95c Dov

SWEET
14 GE

7 DIAMO
7 DIAMO

Two gorgeous Rings, value is our 14 Diamond Solid White Gold Engagement Diamonds, is coupled with the White Gold Wedding Ring, also Both Rings are our very latest design and loveliness they compare expensive rings. Yet, think \$29.95 for BOTH. Don't miss this your credit. Open a Longtime C

Pay Only 95c Down

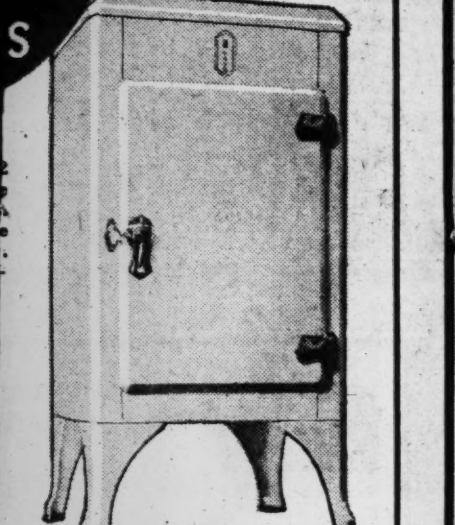
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TAX
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BRENNANS
CRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT
WHISKEY—
2 Pints 59c

9 O'CLOCK
PRICED

Special
New Low
Price



GIBSON
Refrigerators

Feature the Gibson super-powered
Mono-unit—the greatest engineer-
ing triumph in the history of electri-
cal engineering. Interior lighting,
4 to 4 in. insulation. Foot pedal.
Safe-type doors. Heavy Chrome
Modern Hardware. Ample storage
space and ice-cube capacity. Priced
from
\$99.50 to \$179.50

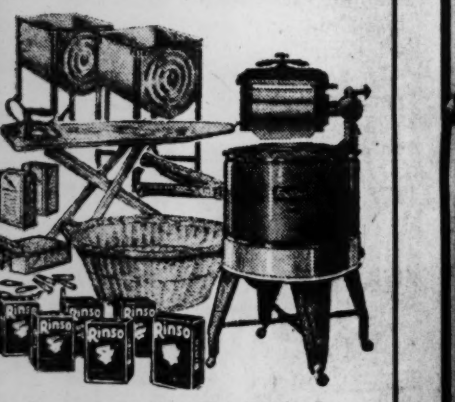
c. Bed Outfit

Includes:
• Hand some
Windsor
Metal Bed,
in grained
walnut fin-
ish.
• Heavy oil-
tempered
Coil Spring.
• Heavy, well-
tailored
Mattress.

A Regular \$29.75 Value
\$19.95

We don't know how long we
shall be able to offer such val-
ues, so we advise you to hurry
if you want to share in this big
saving.

Washer Ensemble



Trade in Your Old Washer.
Ask About Our
Wage Earner's
Insurance
Protective Bond

MARKETS-MOVIES

PART FOUR.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE
\$1.50 NEW HAVEN
Elm City Pocket
WATCH 88
New Model
Guaranteed
Waterproof
Crystal
\$3.00 Right to Limit Quantity.
Clock
Quartz's. 95c
\$3 Elec. Alarm
\$5 Hammond Elec. \$1.95
ALARM CLOCK
\$5 Microscope \$1.98
Experimental Federal Type.
RCA Radio Tubes
Licen-
ed
Type LX226
Type LX201A
Type LX280
Type LX227
Type LX245
Type LX171A
\$2 ROLLER SKATES 88c
Ball Bearing, Guarant'd
25c Box 22-Sh. Cartridges, 2 for 25c
25.50 Rifle, 22 Cal. Sm. Shot \$2.19
22-Cal. Repeating Rifle \$5.95
\$25 NEW 1934 RADIO
UNIVERSAL SPECIAL
Gift Police
Calls
Servic-
Squad
Type With
Crystal
Speaker as
Picture
Majestic Radio, New, Comp. \$12.95
Police "Round-the-
World" Radio, Mod.
6-8. Complete \$29.50
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

**Watch for Our
Easter Specials**
Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only!
Special prices for early shoppers on these three
days! Watch for our "Easter Special" ads!

**Week-End Special Box
Assorted Candies**
1 POUND 2 POUNDS
39c 73c

A delicious assortment of Milk and Dark Choco-
lates, Bonbons, Caramels, Nougats, Clusters, Nut
Goodies, and other luscious Hers confections.

Milk Chocolate Cashew Clusters, Box . . . 25c
Hers Butter-Almond Toffees, 1/2-Lb. Box . . 30c

Saturday's Bakery Specials
Tutti-Frutti Stollen . . . 35c
Cashew Nut Divinity Cake . . . 50c
Sunkist Doughnuts, Dozen . . . 20c

*Tasty Lenten Luncheons
in the Herz Tea Rooms*
512 LOCUST 806 OLIVE
706 WASHINGTON

**14 DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR**
95c Down \$1.00 Week



**7 DIAMOND "SWEETHEART"
Engagement Ring**
**7 DIAMOND "SWEETHEART"
Wedding Ring**

Two gorgeous Rings, both long to be admired, and what a marvelous
value is our 14 Diamond Bridal Pair offer! The "Sweetheart" 18-k
Solid White Gold Engagement Ring, set with 7 Genuine
Diamonds, is coupled with the "Sweetheart," 18-k Solid
White Gold Wedding Ring, also set with 7 Genuine Diamonds.
Both Rings are our very latest creations and for beauty of
design and loveliness they compare favorably with the most
expensive rings. Yet, think how low our price really is,
\$29.95 for BOTH. Don't miss this Bargain Opportunity. Use
your credit. Open a Longtime Charge Account.
**BOTH RINGS
FOR ONLY
\$29.95**
Pay Only 95c Down—\$1.00 a Week

STONE BROS. Co.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934.

WANTS—HOME ECONOMICS

PAGES 1-16D

NEGRO HOUSING PLAN FOR CITY OUTLINED

PWA Project Would Cover 30
Blocks Bounded by 14th,
20th, O'Fallon, Franklin.

A second large-scale housing and
slum clearance proposal, this time
for Negroes, probably will be pre-
sented to the Public Works Ad-
ministration, with a request for
Federal funds. The plan, outlined
to the City Plan Commission yester-
day by its consulting engineer,
Harland Bartholomew, is for im-
provement of the tract of 30 city
blocks, 88 acres, bounded by Four-
teenth, Twentieth and O'Fallon
streets and Franklin avenue.

Bartholomew has not obtained es-
timates of the exact housing cap-
acity of the proposed buildings, or
their cost. The housing project for
white families, now before the
PWA, is for accommodation of 1562
families, in the tract bounded by
Tenth, Tyler and North Market
streets and Blair avenue, at a cost
of \$4,200,000. The Government is
asked to build, own and operate the
dwellings.

The PWA has asked that plans
for Negro housing accompany those
for housing of whites. Bartholo-
mew, in his study of locations, in-
vestigated tracts near Jefferson
avenue and Market street. He
found that tracts south of Market
were held at a high price because
the railroads might need them for
yard extensions. North of Market
he found it would not be feasible to
close city streets in the manner
which may be desired in a housing
development. The North Market
street plan includes closing of sev-
eral streets, and creation of a park
adjoining the buildings.

The Fourteenth-Twentieth-Frank-
lin-O'Fallon area was the most cen-
trally located one which he could
find, which appeared to be capable
of the use planned. The 30 blocks
in that area have a population of
7285, of whom 69 per cent are
Negroes.

Further architectural and cost
studies will be made, and the plan
may be presented to the PWA
when a reply is received as to the
first plan submitted. Bartholomew
was told, in Washington, Feb. 1,
that a reply might be expected
within that month, but none has
been received.

The two large-scale housing plans
which the City Plan Commis-
sion have no connection with the
smaller plan for Neighborhood Gar-
dens, to be built on the block
bounded by Seventh, Eighth, Biddle
and O'Fallon streets, at a cost of
\$750,000. A Federal loan of \$600,000
has been obtained for this project,
which is sponsored by Neighbor-
hood Association. The gardens will
house 252 white families.

FOR RFC AID TO CHURCHES
Two St. Louisans Support Cochran
Bill at Hearing.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Rep-
resentative Ludlow (Dem.), Indi-
ana, and two St. Louis investment
house representatives yesterday
urged a House banking and cur-
rency sub-committee to consider
favorably a bill to allow the Re-
construction Finance Corporation
to advance loans to churches and
other religious institutions.

The St. Louis witnesses were Dr.
George W. Wilson and Raymond
Dyer. Although several bills have
been introduced, the two supported
the measure offered by Representa-
tive Cochran (Dem.), of St. Louis.
Ludlow said half the churches were
in a serious condition financially.

Greater Illinois Coal Production.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22.—
Illinois Coal production during
February showed another increase
over 1933, Director James McSherry
of the State Department of Mines
and Minerals announced today.

With 151 mines operating, Febru-
ary production was 3,917,617 tons,
against 3,560,243 last year. Employ-
ment increased from 455 men to
36,269, with each working an aver-
age of 16.1 days.

THREE WOMEN SEIZED AFTER ANOTHER'S PURSE IS STOLEN

Police Report Finding Billfold and
Checks of Victim in Hotel
Room.

Three women, one of them a
known shoplifter and purse snatch-
er, were held for investigation fol-
lowing their arrest yesterday in a
downtown hotel where they were
staying.

In their room, police reported
finding a billfold containing \$14,
several checks, and personal papers
bearing the name of Mrs. Catharine
Rueckert, 3435 Halliday street.
Mrs. Rueckert's purse was stolen
yesterday while she was shopping
in a downtown store.

Also in the room, police said, were
clothing and other merchandise
bearing the price tags of depart-
ment stores, and a memorandum of
the dates of big sales of department
stores in St. Louis, Chicago, Cleve-
land and other cities.

The women under arrest gave ad-
dresses in Milwaukee. None made
a statement.



H. M. MYERS
SOUTHWEST SUPER SERVICE STATION
5601 Southwest Ave. St. Louis

**"Don't Tear Down the
Motor—Try Dixcel"**

—Says H. M. Myers

"That's just what I said to a
truck owner a month or so ago—
and here's what happened:
"This fellow was doing some
hauling on a CWA job, when his
motor began to develop valve
trouble. He could hardly see how
he could take the truck out of
service, so he drove in here. "Don't
tear down the motor," I said, "take
a tankful of Dixcel, first." Well,
sir, before he had driven ten
blocks the sticking valve loosened,
the motor began running smoothly
—and he has been a regular Dixcel
user ever since.

"There's really nothing unusual
about this story because Dixcel
Scientific Lubrication is an 'every
mile' service for every motor that
uses it. Too, Dixcel contains
Tetraethyl Lead, the anti-knock
fluid, yet is not sold at a pre-
mium. Give your car the benefit
of upper-cylinder lubrication.
Drive into my station today. If
not convenient call Milton Oil
Company, ST. Louis 2211 for the
location of a Dixcel Station near
you."

Hear the Dixcel News Parade
Every Sunday, 6:15 P. M., KMOX.

**FROM INDEPENDENT
REFINERY
BY INDEPENDENT
MARKETERS
THRU INDEPENDENT
STATIONS**
MILTON OIL COMPANY
Distributors for
Pennsylvania Times

DIXCEL
Scientifically
LUBRICATED
GASOLINE

When you decide to move, let
the Post-Dispatch rental advertise-
ments tell you where to find a new
home exactly suited to your needs.

PRICED
\$1.00 Sewed 59c
Half Soles 59c
Goodyear
Rubber
Heels 21c
Shoes made wider and longer
ACTUALLY REBUILT!
NOT STRETCHED!
A. GOLUB
Broadway & Market
415 N. Broadway
1000 Olive
411 N. 2nd

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES • ESTABLISHED 1879



Richman Brothers
STICK to QUALITY
Same Low Price

ALL \$22.50

JUST think of the many advantages you have in
buying your clothes at Richman Brothers. You buy
direct from the maker. You save the profit of the middle-
man, and you have the choice of any suit and topcoat
for the single modest price of \$22.50.

The materials are the same as those used in much higher
priced garments. The styles are smart and correct in
every detail. The models are designed to fit every size
and physique, while the workmanship is that of America's
largest and finest tailoring organization.

Every Richman Brothers garment represents 55 years
of reliable clothes making and honest value giving.
Everything we do is fair, to our workers, to our cus-
tomers and to ourselves. Everything we say about our
clothes is the truth. We avoid sales and extravagant
claims. People trust us and have confidence in us, and
that's the kind of place to buy your clothes.

Now is the time to select your Easter garments. Our stock is
fresh and complete... and by buying now, you avoid the
inconvenience of the last minute rush of Easter shoppers.

**Any Suit or Topcoat One Low Price
\$22.50**

JUNIOR SUITS with two pairs of trousers \$18.95

Exceptional TROUSER VALUES \$2.95 to \$6.95

WASHINGTON corner SEVENTH STREET

Open Evenings Until Easter
No Charge for Alterations

62 Stores in 37 Cities Agents Everywhere

BURLEY SALES INCREASE BUT PRICES ARE LOWER

Growers in Three States Get \$10, 100,000 Acreage, \$3,500,000 A Year Ago.

GREENEVILLE, Tenn.—Burley tobacco on markets at Abingdon, Va., Asheville, N. C., and 11 in Tennessee paid growers \$10,100,340 this season.

A total of 100,003,285 pounds was sold for an average of \$10.37 a hundred.

The same markets last year handled 82,353,308 pounds at an average of \$13.76, bringing a total of \$3,582,285.

The Greenville market, which closed March 16, led the belt in volume, selling 21,614,094 pounds for an average of \$10.81. The highest average for the season—\$11.22 a hundred—was paid by the Morristown market. The Abingdon and Asheville markets doubled their volume as compared with that of the preceding year.

Wants Footpaths on Highways.

LONDON.—Construction of footpaths alongside all main British highways was demanded by the British Pedestrians' Association in a memorandum sent to the Ministry of Transport. The high speed of motor traffic was cited as the most prolific cause of accidents.

Between Smokes

Freshens the mouth
Soothes the throat

VICKS COUGH DROP

HELPS TO ACQUIT HUSBAND OF MURDER



MRS. IGNACIO CUEVAS

HUNTER COLLEGE, N. Y., graduate, who testified for the defense in the trial of her husband for the murder of Patrolman Joseph Misichia, with whom she admitted having a love affair. Cuevas was found not guilty.

PENNSYLVANIA CWA, PWA STRIKERS BACK AT WORK

Guaranteed Maintenance of Present Pay and Return to Jobs Without Discrimination.

READING, Pa., March 23.—Strikers on CWA and PWA projects returned to their jobs yesterday. Steward Grow, business agent of United CWA and PWA workers, said the men were guaranteed maintenance of the present wage scale on Federal-aid jobs, that those laid off school district projects would be permitted to make up lost time, that all strikers would be returned to their jobs without discrimination and that the leaders would not be laid off.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 23.—Promised restoration of a 10 cents an hour pay cut, 1200 CWA strikers have agreed to return to work. About 500 workers who tried to resume work yesterday were molested by other men and police were called to halt a mild demonstration. The wage increase returns the hourly rate to 50 cents.

Movie Director Marries Dancer.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 23.—William A. Wellman, 38 years old, movie director, and Dorothy Rae Coonan, 20, dancer, were married yesterday. Wellman's divorce from Marjorie Chapin, actress, became final in Los Angeles yesterday. Miss Coonan played the leading part in a picture Wellman directed. Wellman flew in the World War with the Lafayette escadrille. He directed the picture "Wings."

ILLINOIS CORN CROP EXPECTED TO BE SMALLEST IN 61 YEARS

State and Federal Surveys Indicate Acreage Will Be 14 Pct. Under Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 23.—Corn acreage planted this spring by Illinois farmers is expected to be 14 per cent under last season and the smallest in 61 years.

As a result, total acreage of field crops in the State will be reduced 6 per cent, the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture said after a survey of March 1 intentions to plant.

The heavy decrease in corn acreage follows an 11 per cent reduction last year, the survey said, and probably will be accompanied by an increase of 20 per cent in soybean plantings.

"Oats show an increase of 4 per cent," the report continued, "but spring wheat and barley intentions show a drastic reduction because of anticipated chinch bug damage. Time may show a slight decrease. The increase of winter wheat planted last fall was 8 per cent above that planted in the fall of 1932."

"United States acreage intentions on March 1 indicate that the acreage of corn will be decreased 10 per cent from the acreage harvested last year and tobacco nearly 20 per cent. The prospective spring wheat and rice acreages, as calculated by states, show nominal reductions for the United States of between 2 and 5 per cent."

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37 PASTORS ASK FOR REPEAL OF COMPULSORY DRILL ACT

Ministers of Illinois U. Town Sent Resolution to 204 State Legislators.

URBANA, Ill., March 23.—Thirty-seven members of the Twin Cities Ministerial Association, in whose churches the University of Illinois students worship, have memorialized the State Legislature to repeal the act of 1873 which made military training compulsory at the university.

The resolution, sent to 204 members of the General Assembly, expressed the ministers' belief that compulsory military schooling violates "1. The spirit of the Kellogg peace pact, which outlaws war as a necessary means of settling disputes; the spirit of modern education, which asserts freedom of thought, and the freedom of conscience which out Constitution guarantees."

TOWER HILL, ILL., DEFENDANT ACQUITTED OF FATAL STABBING

Rex William Guinness Pleads Self-Defense and Character Witnesses Testify.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 23.—Rex William Guinness, Tower Hill, was acquitted by a Circuit Court jury yesterday of the fatal stabbing of Leo Sarple.

Guinness, who admitted stabbing Sarple in a Pana street brawl on New Year's Eve, testified he acted in self-defense after he had been struck by Sarple.

Twenty-two witnesses, many whom testified as to Guinness's previous good character, appeared in the defense. Elmer Thompson, who was Guinness's companion the night of the stabbing, testified Sarple struck Guinness several times while the latter was being held by Louis Morie, who was with Sarple.

The jury had the case two hours and thirty-five minutes.

BRENNAN'S
CHERRY GROVE WHISKY
It's a Better Blend, Pint

BEER LOVERS BY "IMPORTED" CENTRAL'S NE

No Higher Price—Yet Duplicates Old-Time Zest of Real Dortmunder

Just ask for a stein of the wonderful "Imported Flavor" Centra-Beer and see for yourself why all St. Louis is talking about it. The minute you raise the glass to your lips you realize that here is an utterly different and finer drink.

That indescribable "beery" tang and very glowy, the wonderful full-bodied malt aroma, free from sour or "soapy" smell, the frothy, thick high collar of foam, with bubbles as fine as whipped cream; the "artificial" of foam that stays on the glass as you drink it down—these are all at once that in this beer Centra-Beer, the wonderful old German 333 beer, which have not been since pre-War days.

Yet this beer, the kind you've always wanted—costs you no more than ordinary domestic beer! Treat yourself and your family! Pick up a few bottles at your dispensers and enjoy them this evening, or phone the nearest for a case. Your first bottle, with smooth, full flavor and mellow "body" and racy tang will turn you to Centra Beer for life. Phone for that at once.

CENTRAL BREWERIES, INC. IMPORTERS
PHONES—BRIDGE 4322

When you decide to move, let the Foxes tell you where to find a new home.

Barney's

MEN'S NEW SPRING FELT HATS \$1
Large Assortment, \$2.00 Values, Regular Sizes.

39c NECKWEAR 3 FOR 50c
For men; large assortment; four-in-hand style; some have silk tips.

39c BROADCLOTH SHORTS 19c
For men; fancy, French w a ribband style; sizes 32 to 42.

89c BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS 43c
White and Colors All Sizes

\$1.25 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS FOR MEN 88c
White and Colors; regular sizes.

25c ELECTRIC IRON CORDS 15c
Large oval can in mustard or tomato sauce.

15c SARDINES 7c
Large oval can in mustard or tomato sauce.

Barney's
TENTH AND WASHINGTON

Multiplied Sales



SITE OIL CORP. says:

"We doubled Our Gallonage"

SITE OIL CORP.
3420 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
EVERGREEN 9632
ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
GASOLINE
KEROSENE
MOTOR OIL
COARSE TYRE
BATTERIES

Advertising Manager,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

We commenced advertising in the Post-Dispatch last December and our results have been so much more profitable than when we used another newspaper we shall continue to use the Post-Dispatch exclusively as we have for the last three months.

The advertising we have used in the Post-Dispatch has already doubled our gallonage and made it necessary for us to move to a new place as St. Louis' largest independent gasoline and oil distributors.

As a result of our exclusive advertising in the Post-Dispatch, we have received a large number of applications from re-sale dealers who desire to handle Site Oil products. This enabled us to select the very highest class of dealers which means a service unsurpassed to automobile and truck owners in Greater St. Louis.

I do not hesitate to say, emphatically, that my advertising in the Post-Dispatch exclusively has been the most successful and most profitable I have ever used.

Very truly yours,
Philip S. Stettin,
President

P.S. Believe it or not, one of our stations increased its gallonage ten times as a result of our advertising in the Post-Dispatch.

"... our results have been so much more profitable... we shall continue to use the Post-Dispatch exclusively as we have for the last three months."

"... advertising... in the Post-Dispatch has already doubled our gallonage and made it necessary for us to more than double our tank truck equipment..."

"... I do not hesitate to say, emphatically, that my advertising in the Post-Dispatch exclusively has been the most successful and most profitable I have ever used."

"... Believe it or not, one of our stations increased its gallonage ten times as a result of our advertising in the Post-Dispatch."

Results from
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$35.00 5-PIECE OAK Breakfast Set

Exceptionally Low Priced
\$24.50

A fortunate purchase of 18 of these sets enables us to offer you the greatest bargain of the season. The extension table is heavy constructed and has heavy stretcher base. The chairs are full box seat construction—heavy panel and spindle back. The suite is beautifully finished and decorated.



Trade in Your Old Furniture for New—Liberal Allowance

THE HUB
44 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

Open Every Evening Until 9
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

5-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP AT THIS UNHEARD-OF PRICE—TOMORROW

\$79.00

Exactly as illustrated. We can't buy furniture today of such sturdy, roomy construction and correctly designed to sell under \$125! At \$79 you can judge for yourself how tremendous the value is. Full-size Bed, large Chest, Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress, and your choice of either the unusually large Dresser or handsome Vanity with triple-effect Mirrors—5 Pieces for \$79 tomorrow.



\$17.50 Innerspring Mattress
\$11.75
Comfort and rest are built in these Innerspring Mattresses. Full and twin sizes—on sale Saturday only at this low price.

The Newest in 2-Piece Lounge Suites

Smart Charles of London style has the best construction and comfort. Large proportioned Davenport and Lounge Chair. Covered in a very substantial covering in green and rust. It's an exceptional offer at the price.
\$69

Barney's
TENTH AND WASHINGTON

to fly last summer after she
a passenger to Germany on
Graf Zeppelin.
HARR,

Open Every Night
Until 9 O'Clock

5-23 DELM

AR Open Every Night
Until 8 O'Clock

TENTH AND WASHINGTON

earn to my last summer after she
was a passenger to Germany on
the Graf Zeppelin.
10 years.

Open Every Night
Until 2 o'clock

5615-23 DE

AR Open Every Night
Until 9 o'Clock

Open Every Night
Until 9 o'clock

VEGETABLE OMELET

One-half cup peas
One-half cup celery, cut in strips
Two-thirds cup raw carrots, sliced
One medium-sized onion, thinly sliced
Two tablespoons butter
Dash of salt
Dash of pepper
Cook vegetables together in small amount of water until just tender. Drain. Sauté in butter and season with salt and pepper. Prepare an omelet in usual way and fold it. Turn out on platter. Place vegetables between folded layers. Serve at once.

PUDDING SAUCE

One cup brown sugar
Three tablespoons flour
One and one-fourth cups water
Four tablespoons butter
Nutmeg
Cinnamon
Mix sugar with flour and add water and cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens. Add the butter finally and a few grains of nutmeg and cinnamon.

Try it in Oyster
Cocktail, Crab-
meat and
Shrimp Salad.



MAN—What Flavor!
Compare its bright red color.
Compare its thick rich "body".
Compare its spicy flavor. Then
you'll know why men prefer
Snider Catsup. Try it!

Give a man
Snider
CATSUP

ROSE BUSHES

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HomeEconomics

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY. Fresh pineapple and strawberry cocktail. Roast, stuffed shoulder of lamb with browned potatoes. New asparagus. Tomato salad. *Vanilla meringue.

MONDAY. Tomato bouillon. Green peppers stuffed with veal left-overs and rice. Creamed carrots. Hearts of lettuce. *Baked chocolate custard.

TUESDAY. Club steaks. New potatoes. Creamed with peas. Celery and radishes. *Rhubarb meringues.

WEDNESDAY. Vegetable soup. Cold ham. Fried sweet potatoes. *Cabbage, celery and olive salad. Stewed fruit.

THURSDAY. Veal cutlets with prunes stuffed with horseradish. Sweet potatoes. *Parsnips. Sliced tomatoes. Preserves and cookies.

FRIDAY. Fruit cocktail. Baked fillet of sole with savory sauce. Baked potatoes. Cucumber salad. Lemon tarts.

*Indicates that items so marked will be found among Recipes for Next Week.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Corn With Cheese Sauce.
One can corn.
One-half cup cracker crumbs.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One egg.
One-fourth pound American cheese.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One and one-half tablespoons butter.
Place corn in mixing bowl. Add cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Beat egg separately and add. Mix with corn and place in buttered baking pan. Dice butter and dot top of corn. Bake 35 minutes in fast oven.

Rhubarb Meringues.
Six rusks.
Three cups cooked rhubarb (thick).
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two egg whites.
Two tablespoons sugar.
On each rusk put a portion of rhubarb. Beat egg whites stiff; add sugar and vanilla. Heap on rhubarb. Set prepared rusks on baking sheet in slow oven for 15 minutes, or until meringue is puffed and golden brown.

Baked Chocolate Custard.
Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk.
Two and one-half cups hot water.
Three eggs.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
Blend the sweetened condensed milk with the hot water, and pour slowly over the slightly beaten eggs. Add the salt and melted chocolate. Pour into custard cups. Place them in a pan half filled with hot water and make for 40 minutes in a slow oven (300 deg. F.). At the end of that time, when the custard is done, a knife blade should come out clean when inserted in the custard.

Vanilla Meringue With Chocolate.
Twenty marshmallows.
One cup milk.
One-half pint cream.
One tablespoon vanilla.
Put the marshmallows and milk over hot water and steam until melted. Add the vanilla and cool. When quite cold and beginning to stiffen, combine with the stiffly beaten cream. Pour into trays and freeze without stirring. Garnish with grated chocolate.

Olive and Cabbage Salad.
Four cups cabbage, shredded.
Three stalks celery, diced.
One small onion, minced.
Twelve stuffed olives, chopped.
Mayonnaise to moisten.
Four tablespoons chili sauce.
Mix together all ingredients, except chili sauce and mayonnaise. Place in refrigerator to chill. Just before serving add the chili sauce and mayonnaise and mix thoroughly, using two forks.

Sole With Savory Sauce.
Two tablespoons butter.
One large onion, finely diced.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
One and one-half pounds fillet of sole.
Salt.
Pepper.
Whole cloves.
One and one-half cups milk.
Melt butter in a frying pan and cook in it the onion and parsley. Then place in the pan a fish that has been sprinkled generously with salt and pepper. On the fish lay several cloves and a bay leaf. Add milk, cover and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes, or until tender. Serve with the following sauce:

Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One hard cooked egg yolk, crumbled.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Three tablespoons pickle relish.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and blend well. Strain and add the liquid that is in the pan in which the fish is baked (there will be about one and one-half cups). Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Then add crumbled hard cooked egg yolk, parsley, relish and Worcestershire sauce. Place the fish on a hot platter, pour the sauce over it and garnish with sprigs of parsley and sections of lemon.

HAM SHORTCAKE
Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter.
One cup milk.
Sift dry ingredients together, work in butter with silver fork. Gradually add milk. Dough should be as soft as can be handled without sticking. Divide in two parts. Butter two layer-cake pans. Spread evenly in pans and spread with butter. Bake in hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes. Place creamed minced ham between the layers and serve immediately.

VEGETABLE SAUCE

One egg.
One tablespoon flour.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One cup hot water.
Beat egg with flour, add lemon juice and stir until this is smooth, adding hot water slowly. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened and then add the butter. Pour over string beans or Brussels sprouts.

Egg Lemonade.
Beat egg thoroughly, add two tablespoons sugar and strained juice of one lemon. Add one cup water gradually and stir until well mixed and serve cold.



5 minds with but a single thought!
Tempting... these delicious little Hydrox cookie-sandwiches!... Wouldn't it be grand if there were no rules of etiquette? Sunshine Hydrox come in convenient packages of ten or twenty cookies or by the pound... But no matter how you buy them, be sure to get plenty! Hydrox have a strange way of disappearing quickly!

Sunshine HYDROX cookie sandwiches
from the thousand window bakeries of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

We Close Sat. at 6:30 P. M.
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Plenty of Parking Space on Lucas Ave.
PRICES GOOD TILL MONDAY NIGHT

St. Louis' Foremost Liquor Dept. Specials This Week
Kentucky Whiskies
TOM HARDY, OLD TUCKER, GALLANT KNIGHT, MONEY DEW
Lash's Famous Gordials
AFRICOT, PEACH, MANGO, TINI COCKTAIL, Manhattan, Cocktails
Everything in Wines and Liquors Modestly Priced

Pork Loin Roast, lb., 13c
SUGAR CURED PORK BUTTS lb. 12c
Fancy Milk-Fed VEAL 9c
Boneless BEEF Roast, U. S. Gov't Inspected, Selected, Juicy and Tender
CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Native Beef, Standing Rib, lb., 15c
POULTRY Selected Milk-Fed, Fresh Dressed
PURE BUTTER lb. 25c
Beans Red or Kidney, 4 for 19c
Soup Alton Tomato, 2 for 9c
Asparagus Large Square, Can, Each, 18c

STEAKS Sirloin, Round or Tenderloin, lb. 17 1/2c
Young Stewing Hens, lb., 16c
Spring Chicken Giblets, lb., 29c
Full Dressed Broilers, each 32c

FOOD MART SPECIAL COFFEE lb. 3 for 55c
Swiss X Fancy lb. 15c
Cheddar Sharp lb. 29c
Muenster lb. 20c
Salmon Pink, 1-lb. 3 for 35c

FOOD MART Brazil Nut Stollen lb. 23c
BAKERY SPECIALS Lady Baltimore Layer Cake, lb. 28c

COFFEE-COCOA ICING

Five tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons cocoa.
One and one-half cup sifted powdered sugar.
Coffee.
Cream butter, add cocoa and sifted powdered sugar and pour in just enough very strong cold coffee to make icing the right consistency. This should be spread on a cold cake.

Endive Salad.
Marinate shredded endive in French dressing for half an hour. Arrange on serving plate and garnish with sharp cheese which has been forced through a sieve.

for FLAVOR and SATISFACTION say



LIPTON'S TEA
to your grocer

BAKED TOMATOES STUFFED WITH BEANS

Six large tomatoes.
Two green peppers, chopped.
Two tablespoonsfuls butter.
One large can baked beans.
Salt and pepper.
Scald and peel tomatoes and cut a slice from top of each and scoop out inside. Turn upside down to drain. Fry green peppers in butter and when slightly brown add to beans and the drained pulp from the inside of the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and fill the tomato shells. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes until the tomatoes are tender.

Red Cabbage Slaw.
Try shaved red cabbage for slaw as a change from the usual variety. Make in the same way, or mix the cabbage with apples and walnuts as for Waldorf salad, serving with mayonnaise.

Apples Stuffed With Ham.
Remove center of the apples, do not pare them. Fill hollows with ham. Place in baking pan, put a little water and bake until apples are tender. Bake frequently, serve hot with creamed parsley-potatoes.

R-F Italian Style Sauce
Regularly 15c and R-F SPAGHETTI, MACARONI OR EGG NOODLES Regularly 10c

For Both

A real sensation! New, spicy Italian Style Sauce. Gives EXTRA test, snap, flavor to R-F Spaghetti, Macaroni, Egg Noodles. Makes a hearty, delicious meal. Get a 16-oz. can of R-F Italian Style Sauce and a 1-lb. package of one other R-F product named above. Both 15c—at your grocer's.

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Dromedary
GINGER MIX Pkg. 23c

KREMEL
Dessert
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Palmolive
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3 Bars 14c

Red Beans No. 2 Cans 4 for 25c

Sweet Peas Joyful Brand 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pigs' Feet Derby Brand 2 9-Oz. Glass 29c

SALT 2-Lb. Pkgs. 15c

RICE 2 Lbs. Bulk 13c

FRUIT SALAD 2 1/2-Lb. Cans 25c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE 8-Oz. Cake 13c

COFFEE 16-Oz. Btl. 13c

Butter 1-Lb. 30c

BISQUICK 20-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Maxwell House Coffee ... Lb. 30c

JELL-O Assorted Flavors Pkg. 5c

Swansdown Cake Flour ... Pkg. 26c

CLEAN UP It's Spring! Approved by Good Housekeeping

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 for 9c

STAUFFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS 6 FOR 25c

OXYDOL Procter & Gamble's Latest Soap Discovery

ABSO 2 Small Pkgs. 15c

Crystals Softens Water Pkg. 11c

Clorox Disinfects as it Bleaches 16-oz. Bottle 12c

32-oz. Bottle 21c

Penick Syrup 2 1/2-Lb. Can 13c

STAUFFER'S 2 for 9c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER Approved by Good Housekeeping

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SUNBRITE CLEANSER Approved by Good Housekeeping

STAUFFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS 6 FOR 25c

OXYDOL Procter & Gamble's Latest Soap Discovery

ABSO 2 Small Pkgs. 1

Home Economics

MENUS GIVEN BY RED CROSS NUTRITIONIST

Practical Suggestions Offered on Minimum Cost Meals.

Miss Bess McClelland, Red Cross Nutritionist, at St. Joseph, Mo., gives the Home Economics section of the Post-Dispatch, a timely article on economy meals, which will, no doubt, interest many mothers wishing to provide balanced meals on modest budgets.

"In these days of limited family budgets and increased commodity prices, home makers face greater problems in providing the best possible diets for their families. Every penny must count if intelligent planning of meals is to be followed," says Miss McClelland.

"The good old days when one could dash out to the corner grocery and buy winners and bread and call it a meal are passing. The housewife of today must know foods, fruits are being discarded; food fats and haphazard buying are giving way to intelligently planned menus. We must accept this as a part of the 'New Deal.'"

"Growth, resistance to disease, physical and mental efficiency at school or at work are unquestionably affected by diet. We cannot risk handicapping the development of our children or the efficiency and health of our wage earners. We must know what elements are essential and which foods supply them most economically, then plan our menus and market orders accordingly. If our government can operate more economically by having its expenses budgeted or planned in advance, why can the home not profit by a like procedure?"

A Few Valuable Foods.

"Well balanced diets are easily planned if we build them around a framework of a few valuable foods. Milk is the keystone of the child's diet. Most children do best when using about one quart a day. What ever else must be reduced, we are warned not to cut the child's milk to less than one pint. Adults need half this quantity. Unsweetened evaporated milk may be used with perfect safety. One pound of American cheese may replace three quarts of milk."

"Oranges, or tomatoes, fresh or as they come from the can, should be used daily, especially by young children. Fortunately, canned tomatoes are within reach of the most restricted budget. This, with one or more additional vegetable or fruit, adds bulk and vitamins necessary to keep our bodies running smoothly. Green, leafy and yellow vegetables are particularly valuable and should frequently be served daily in addition to the above mentioned foods."

"Eggs, at least three a week for each person and more if possible, should be included. Lean meat is a good food and may be used daily if it can be afforded. If money is limited, meat may be served two to four times a week and beans, eggs, cheese or peanut butter take its place on other days. Salmon or other sea food should be served at least once a week."

The Protective Foods.

"Milk, vegetables and fruit, eggs and meat, give the protective foods,

or foundation, for our diet. To this must be added such fuel foods as sweets, cereals and bread, and fats. Children need one serving of unrefined cereal such as rolled oats or a whole wheat daily. Butter should be used, if possible, but if sufficient whole milk is provided, inexpensive butter substitutes may be used in an emergency."

The Federal Bureau of Home Economics advises families with children to spend their food money according to a definite plan, if they would have an adequate diet at minimum cost. Each dollar spent for food would be divided approximately as follows:

About one-third for milk and cheese. One-fourth to one-fifth for vegetables and fruits. About one-seventh for lean meat, fish and eggs. About one-eighth for bread, flour and cereals. One-seventh, or the remainder, for fats, sugars and accessories."

Week's Menus Suggested.

The following menus were planned for a family of two parents with four children under fifteen years, and are intended to meet only minimum requirements. They may be supplemented in accordance with the family's purchasing power.

It is intended that with these menus, bread and butter for all, and milk or a milk dish for children, will be served at every meal. Coffee is provided for adults at breakfast. They are menus at minimum cost.

SUNDAY.
Breakfast: Cracked wheat, Buttered toast.
Dinner: Meat loaf with gravy, Green beans, Baked potato, Caramel pudding.
Supper: Cinnamon toast, Apple sauce.
MONDAY.
Breakfast: Rolled oats, French toast, syrup.
Lunch: Corn-potato chowder with salt pork tomatoes.
Dinner: Meat-Vegetable Pie (left-overs), Biscuits.
TUESDAY.
Breakfast: Half orange, Milk toast.
Lunch: Cream of tomato soup, Gingerbread.
Dinner: Salt pork or bacon, gravy, Mashed potatoes, Buttered turnips.
WEDNESDAY.
Breakfast: Raisins, Cracked wheat, Toast.
Lunch: Bean soup with dumplings, Carrot sticks.
Dinner: Baked beef and potatoes, Creamed cabbage, Indian pudding, nutmeg sauce.
THURSDAY.
Breakfast: Cornmeal mush, Baked eggs.
Lunch: Orange for young child, Toast.
Dinner: Macaroni, cheese, Lettuce salad, Vegetable soup.
FRIDAY.
Breakfast: Bean loaf, Baked cabbage.
Lunch: Raisins, Fried oats, Toast.
Dinner: Fried mush, Soup, Colelaw.
SATURDAY.
Breakfast: Stewed tomatoes, Baked potatoes.
Lunch: Bacon, Cracked wheat, Toast.
Dinner: Eggs for young child, Chocolate pudding.
Vegetable stew.
Escaloped potatoes, cheese.
Muffins (cornmeal or whole wheat).

LIVER ROLLS GOOD STUFFED WITH PINEAPPLE DRESSING

One and one-half pounds thinly sliced liver.
Four cups soft bread crumbs.
One and one-half cups drained crushed canned pineapple.
One and one-half tablespoons minced green pepper.
One small onion, minced.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon each of pepper, thyme, paprika and sage.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
Combine bread crumbs, crushed pineapple, green pepper, onion, all other seasonings and pineapple juice. Mix well and spread some of this dressing on each slice of liver which has been previously sprinkled with salt and pepper. Roll up liver slices and secure each with tooth pick. Saute liver rolls in fat until golden brown on all sides. Add two cups of boiling water and simmer very gently until tender. Remove rolls to a hot platter and serve with gravy made from the liquor and stuffing that remain in the frying pan.

TUNA AND MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan and blend with three tablespoons flour. Add one medium can cream of mushroom soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Drain oil from one 7-ounce can tuna fish and break fish into small pieces.
Add fish and three sliced hard cooked eggs to thickened soup, pour into casserole and cover with dropped biscuits made from a quick biscuit flour. Bake in a hot oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

EGG AND ONION CASSEROLE

Mince six cold boiled onions and two hard cooked eggs. Melt one tablespoon butter, blend with one tablespoon flour and add two-thirds cup milk. Stir until thickened, and season using one and a half teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon prepared mustard, three-quarters teaspoon salt and a generous dash of pepper and paprika.
Add this sauce to the minced onions and eggs, place in a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs or grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

VEAL BIRDS

Sprinkle veal cutlets with salt, a very little Worcestershire sauce and a little lemon juice. To make the dressing, cook onion thoroughly in butter, add to bread crumbs softened with egg, butter and milk, seasoning with salt and pepper to taste. Put the dressing or stuffing in the outlet and fasten together with toothpicks. Place in the oven with a little butter in the pan and a very little water. Steam and remove cover from pan and brown. One cutlet will serve two people.

VEGETABLES CHEAP FOR HOLY WEEK

Fresh Asparagus Much Lower Than Usual for Early Varieties.

Never have early vegetables been more plentiful than now and prices are unusually low.

So meatless meals for Holy Week may be easily prepared, if the usual supply of vegetables is increased and an grain recipes used instead of roast or steak occasionally.

Fresh asparagus is one of the surprises of the season, as liberal shipments from California have brought prices down to almost summer levels.

New peas are plentiful also and within reach of limited food budgets.

Then there is a wide range of other vegetables—gumbo from Cuba, radishes from several states, spinach and other greens in abundance, green string beans, egg plant and turnips.

Texas strawberries are in the markets now and are a little cheaper than the Florida variety, but

the quality is not quite as luscious. Avocados and mushrooms are out of the luxury class and may be indulged in now without any vast expense.

SALMON AND PICKLE LOAF

Flake one can of salmon. Add one-half cup bread crumbs, one-half cup milk, one-half cup sweet pickles, coarsely chopped, one egg, one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon melted butter. Mix well and pack into a greased pan or baking dish and set in a shallow pan of cup grated cheese and one egg slightly beaten. Cut a slice from stem ends of six green peppers and parboil peppers five minutes in salted boiling water. Drain and fill with spaghetti mixture and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake about half an hour in moderate oven.

Peppers Stuffed With Spaghetti. Break two cups of cooked spaghetti in small pieces. Add to it one can tomato soup, three-quarters

"I'm almost at my wit's end, during Lent, trying to plan meatless meals my family will like."



"Tut, tut, darling, I've yet to see anybody who won't go for DEL MONTE Red Salmon—any way you serve it!"

Del Monte RED SALMON

A&P'S WEEK-END MARKET LIST

NOTE: These prices also apply to all A&P stores. Starting Monday "THE A&P MINUTE PARADE" A new and varied scintillating radio program on the air for a full hour and a half 7:30 to 9 A. M. over station KMOX every day except Sunday. Tune in!

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 -Lb. Cloth 48c
10 LBS. BULK 47c

MORTON'S SALT .2 Pkgs. 15c

DOMINO SUGAR .2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 13c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR .. 24 Lb. Sack 97c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS .4 16 oz. cans 17c

GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 10c

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT ...2 Pkgs. 17c

APRICOTS IN SYRUP ...2 No. 2 25c

WHITE STAR TUNA .2 1/2 Size Cans 29c

BARTLETT PEARS ..2 No. 2 29c

DEL MONTE PEAS .. No. 2 Can 15c

KITCHEN KLENZER ...3 Cans 14c

MeadowGold Sweet, Fresh MILK
QT. BTL. 10c
Buttermilk Plus Deposit 5c
Whipping Cream Plus Deposit 24c

Blanton's CREAMO OLEO
2 LBS. 29c

"Pure Gold" CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 126 SIZE DOZ. 29c

Iceberg Lettuce .75 2 Hds. 9c
Florida Celery 2 Bunches 15c
Seedless Grapefruit 64-70 Bunch 5c
New Potatoes 6 Lbs. 25c

Radishes 3 Bunches 10c
Spinach 3 Lbs. 5c
Bananas 5 Lbs. 5c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS ... 3 BUNCHES 10c

Carrot and Pea Salad. Scrub and scrape carrots. Cook them whole by steaming or boiling in salted water. When they are tender, scoop out enough of the centers to make boats. Refill with peas. Serve them on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

WISCONSIN MONEY SAVING

6230 Easton Av. - 2907 Cherokee St. - 4031 W. Florissant Av.

FREE! \$1.00 WORTH OF EAGLE STAMPS With Every Purchase of

2 1/2 Lb. COFFEE 50c **3 MALT \$1.20**

CHEESE SPECIALS

SWISS Fancy, large eyed, pound 25c
GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS POUND 45c

BEST BUTTER 24c **EVER-GOOD EGGS 17c**

SWEET PICKLES 17c **PURE LARD 8c**

Wilson's MILK 6 1/2 Gall. 35c **PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Lb. jar 23c**

SUGAR 10 1 Lb. Cloth Bag 46c **Salad Dressing 1/2 Pt., 5c**
Pint, 12c
Sandwich Spread 4c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS

Plump and Tender

19 1/2c

Beef Chuck Roast Lb. 11c
CHOICE CUTS, Lb. 13 1/2c

Beef Rib Roast Lb. 13 1/2c
CHOICE CUTS, Lb. 17 1/2c

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Pieces, Lb.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON, 25c

In Original Cellophane Package

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 Lb. BAG 49c Lb. 17c

FRESH EGGS 19c

Paas Egg Dyes, Pkg. 10c

SILVERBROOK 92-Score BUTTER
LB. CTN. 28c

SPAGHETTI 25c

Brook's Pride, Cloverbloom or Brookfield; lb. roll, 26c

Viviano De Luxe MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
2 16-OZ. PKGS. 25c

New Low Price **DOUGHNUTS** Doz. 12c

Pillsbury's Cake Flour Pkg. 23c
Old Munich Malt 3 Cans \$1.07
White Banner Malt Can 47c
Kellogg's Pep With Baseball Book Free 2 Pkgs. 17c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 11c
Bull Durham Tobacco Bag 4c
Lux Flakes Lb. 21c
Puritan Marshmallows 2 Lbs. 25c
Welch's Grape Juice 2 Pint 35c
Bisquick Pkg. 29c
Sultana Apple Butter 2 Jar 25c
Campbell's 6 Cans 43c
Clorox Qt. Btl. 29c

ALADDIN Layer Cake 29c

KRIWANEK
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE—CHIPPewa AND OREGON

ROAST 11 1/2 Lb. 29c
HAM STEAKS Each 10c
VEAL Stew, lb. 7 1/2c
PORK CHOPS Lb. 12 1/2c
BUTTER Pure Lb. 25c

WHISKEY 79c
Probst Rbl. \$1.99
SUGAR 5 Lb. 22c
MILK 3 Gall. 29c
BANANAS Doz. 15c
Fresh Peanuts Lb. 17c
Potatoes Lb. 15c

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6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON
WE DO OUR PART

STEAK 9c **BEEF 10c**
Chuck Roast, lb., 5c | Chuck Center Cuts Lb. 7c
PORK SHOULDER 9c lb. **SPARE RIBS 9c lb.** **PORK CHOPS 12 1/2c lb.**

VEAL 7c **Frankfurters, Bologna, lb., 8c** **VEAL Leg or Ham, lb., 10c**
HAM 11c **BACON 12 1/2c** **HAM 12 1/2c**
BEEF 5c **Pork Sausage, Link or Meat, lb., 9c** **Pork Loin Roast, lb., 11c**

SUGAR 5 Pounds, 22c **COFFEE 16c**
PEACHES AND APRICOTS 2 Cans 25c
STRINGLESS BEANS, fancy green cut, can, 10c
HOMINY, Van Camp's large 2 1/2 size, 2 cans, 15c
COMB HONEY, 3 Bees brand, comb. 10c
BULK COCOA, pure 2 lbs. 19c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Doz. 17c

BRICK CHEESE, pound 20c
SWEET PICKLED RELISH, pound 25c
SALAD DRESSING, quart jar 25c
ROQUEFORT CHEESE, pound 45c

PORT or SHERRY WINE, 91 size, 70c
SNUG HARBOR, pint 75c
STAGS, 90 proof blend, quart \$2.95
BELLE NELSON, pint 90c
GOLD SEAL Straight Whiskey, \$1.19
BLACKHAWK BOURBON, pint \$1.19
OLD SEAL, 16-year-old bottled in Bond Whiskey, Pint \$2.50
NIRAN WALKER GIN, pint 73c

POTATOES Good Cookers 10 Lbs. 15c
JONATHAN APPLES 3 Lbs. 10c

SPINACH, fresh, crisp Lb. 5c
GREEN ONIONS 2 bchs. 5c
YELLOW ONIONS 5 lbs. 10c

Italian Style Sauce 19c
Regularly 15c and SPAGHETTI, MACARONI OR EGG NOODLES Regularly 10c

Tom Boy TOM BOY

Boy
OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS

Tom Boy 4 for 25c
No. 2 Cans

Tom Boy 2 No. 2 25c
Joyful Brand

Tom Boy 2 9-Oz. 29c
Derby Brand

Tom Boy 2 2-Lb. 15c
2 Pkgs.

Tom Boy 2 Lbs. 13c
Bulk

IT SALAD
No. 1 Cans 2 for 29c

Y'S CHOCOLATE
3c 4-Oz. Cake 7c

Old Judge 29c
Settles the Lb. Question

30c Joyful Roll Lb. 28c

Ovaltine
Healthful Food Drink
6-Oz. Can 42c

Puffed Wheat Pkg. 9c

Puffed Rice Pkg. 13c

FUJI
Chop Suey Products
BEAN SPROUTS No. 2 Can. 15c
NOODLES No. 2 Can. 19c
VEGETABLES No. 2 Can. 25c
SAUCE 7 oz. Bottle. 21c

Penick Syrup
2 1/2-Lb. Can 13c

29c
Cans

DATE TAPIOCA CREAM

Three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three cups milk, scalded.
One-third cup sugar.
Two egg yolks, well beaten.
Three-fourths cup dates, seeded and quartered.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Add tapioca and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar to egg yolks. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Add dates and vanilla. Cool. Fold in egg whites. Chill. Garnish with dates.

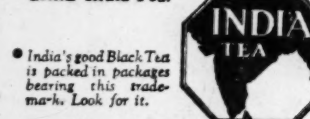


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MAKES YOU FEEL
FRESH AS A DAISY



When you're dog-tired, drink a piping hot cup of good tea. It puts a quick end to fatigue. Makes you feel fresh and fit. Science has proved it.

To get a full measure of refreshment... and all of the delightful flavor good Black Tea affords... drink India Tea.



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7165 MANCHESTER
4341 WARNE AVENUE
6123 EASTON AVENUE

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OPEN EVERY DAY
SUNDAYS INCLUDED
FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE



FRESH CALLIES Nice, Lena 6 to 8 Lb. Average... **10**
SMOKED HAMS Sugar Cured... **14 1/2**
SHOULDER BEEF ROAST Cut From Native Corn-Fed Beef—Tender... **15**
FRESH SPARE RIBS Small and Meaty... **10**
STEAKS TENDERLOIN OR RIB Cut From Baby Beef... **17 1/2**
PURE LARD Kettle Rendered Bulk... **3 Lbs. 21**

FRESH COOKIES Lb. 15
Kraak-R-Jar Coconut Taffy Bars
Pork & Beans 3 Cans 13
Van Camp's No. 2 1/2 Cans, 3 for 33
Pride Flour 24 Lbs. 79
Soap Chips 5-Lb. Box 23
Clean Quick or Crystal White Libby's—8 Slices
Pride Butter Lb. 27
Sweet or Salted
Cinnamon Rolls Dos. 19
Pan Baked—Fresh
Butter Pretzels Dos. 30
Swedish—Fresh Baked

FRESH ASPARAGUS Green, Tender... **10**
BEETS or CARROTS Big Bunches... **3 for 10**
FRESH SPINACH Clean... **3 Lbs. 14**
NEW CABBAGE Solid Heads... **4 Lbs. 10**
APPLES Roman Beauty... **5 Lbs. 27**
GRAPEFRUIT Marsh's Seedless... **3 for 14**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack **99**
WHEATIES Whole Wheat Flakes 2 Pkgs. **21**
BISQUICK (Big 40-oz. Package, 29) Small Size Package... **19**
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR Pkg. **29**

HomeEconomics

Easter-Tide Suggestions



Easter Eggs.
Children's love of dyeing Easter eggs is of ancient origin. Children were dyeing eggs in ancient Phoenicia 2600 years ago. Egg dyeing was part of Phoenicia's rites to celebrate the coming of Spring. But 2600 years ago, egg dyeing was not the simple pleasure it is today. Even 10 years ago mothers thought twice before allowing their children to play with egg dyes. It is only since the introduction of the best modern dyes that egg coloring is absolutely safe. And whoever devised these new, simple dyes deserves the eternal gratitude of children and parents alike.

Children's Easter Party Dessert.
Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup cold water five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Add two cups orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon grated orange rind, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Stir until dissolved. Pour into cake-shaped mold. When firm, unmold and press animal crackers into sides to make border around top and bottom. Serves six.

Easter Cookies.
Take any simple sugar cookie and frost with a butter icing made by creaming together three tablespoons butter, two cups powdered sugar, two tablespoons orange juice, two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon grated orange rind. Tint with yellow or green vegetable coloring. Before icing hardens on cookies, sprinkle with coconut to simulate a nest. Fill with three or four tiny candy Easter eggs.

Easter Flower Ice Cream.
Pack ice cream in tiny flower pots lined with waxed paper, sprinkle with grated sweet chocolate for the soil and stick in a little candy flower in each.

Bunny Cutters.
In some of the shops a bunny-shaped cutter may be purchased which will help in cutting sandwiches, cake or ice cream in appropriate forms.

Easter Salad.
Fill halves of pears or canned peaches with easter eggs made of creamed cheese mixed with minced green pepper and pimientos, or chopped nuts. Or the cheese may be divided and mixed with vegetable colorings, and one of each

color may be placed in the fruit nests.

Bunny Salad.
Place half a large canned pear, round side up, on bed of shredded lettuce. At small, or stem end, stick two salted almonds for ears, and three tiny pink candies for eyes and nose. Attach a marshmallow or piece of one on a toothpick at the other end for the bunny's "cotton tail." A little grated carrot to nibble, and a little boiled salad dressing or mayonnaise may be served on one side.

Drop Biscuits.
Follow any baking powder biscuit recipe but make the dough soft enough to drop from a spoon. Drop into greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven 10 to 15 minutes.

CHEESE AND KIDNEY BEANS

One pound can kidney beans.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup chopped walnuts.
One-half pound American cheese.
Juice of half a lemon.

Run beans through meat chopper. Cook onions in butter. Cream cheese with melted butter and blend with beans. Add seasoning, nuts, lemon juice and bread crumbs, enough to make it possible to form into a loaf. Place in buttered baking dish and top with bread crumbs and dots of cheese. Bake in moderate temperature of 45 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

NUT WAFERS

Two eggs.
Two cups brown sugar.
One-half cup flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup chopped nuts.
Beat eggs until they are light, then add dry ingredients, brown sugar and white flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Last add chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased pan keeping plenty of distance between drops because they spread rapidly. A regular baking sheet would be good to use for these or the backs of a baking pan as they are easier to remove. Bake in a hot oven for five to eight minutes, and remove at once from the pan.

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Top Grade Imported Beef
Steaks... **18**
Pork Loins... **16**
Fresh Mutton... **10**
Soybean Meal... **2**
Salmon... **35**
Brussels Sprouts... **15**
Mascaroni... **15**
Fresh Peas... **5**
New Potatoes... **3 Lbs. 10**
Manhattan
COFFEE **3 Lbs. 89**

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"COBOUT" CORN
Patties for flavor that others lack.
GOLDEN BANTAM OR WHITE
2 Cans for **29**
Breakfast Flggs, No. 1 Can **17**
Woolfeed Peas No. 2 Can **29**
Tomato Juice No. 3 Can **5**
"Topmost" Tomato Soup No. 6 cans **25**
Ritter's Park and Beach **4 Cans 19**

Potato and Onion Salad.

Slice four cold potatoes, one onion, mix with one-half cup of dried celery, lay on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing into which chopped parsley and a little catsup have been added.

Cheese and Olive Sandwiches.

Softian cream cheese with either milk or cream. Cut up stoned olives very small, and mix well into the cream cheese, to which a little seasoning sauce has been added. Serve on thinly sliced brown bread.

Toasted Marmalade Sandwiches.

Cut slices of bread into rounds or squares. Toast on both sides spread one slice with softened butter and the other with marmalade. Put these below the broiler until they are hot.

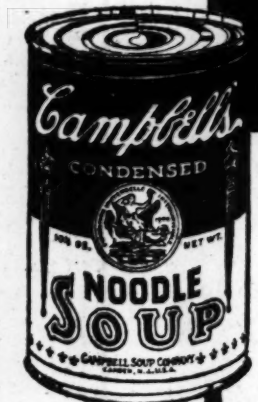
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Surprise Party SUNDAYS 11:30 P. M.
(C. S. T.) KSD and N. B. C. Network



Try WET ME WET, the new Bobbitt product to clean windows, windshields. At dealers and gas stations.

They're at your grocer's **TODAY**
2 new Campbell's Soups
that will delight your family!



LOOK FOR THE
RED-AND-WHITE
LABEL

Campbell's Noodle with Chicken Soup

—with hearty egg noodles—rich chicken broth—tender chicken meat!

And now the truly skilled soup-chef turns his hand to Noodle Soup—gives to this fine old home favorite a supreme deliciousness that has never greeted your appetite before!

You instantly welcome the new Campbell's Noodle Soup, with all its richer and greater chicken goodness, as a distinct and original creation—the Noodle Soup you have always wanted.

Here are the finest egg noodles—and plenty of them—just the right size—richly steeped in chicken broth of such exceptional strength that the flavor is a sheer delight. Tempting morsels of choicest chicken meat as the garnish make your satisfaction complete.

The price—the same as other Campbell's Soups!



Campbell's Cream of Mushroom



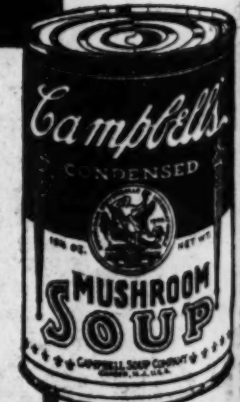
containing sweet, double-thick cream

Here's a new soup that will be a delightful luxury to your family at first—and an oft-repeated pleasure afterwards.

It is made with the finest of fresh, cultivated, whole mushrooms, delivered daily to Campbell's kitchens. With smooth, full-flavored purée of mushroom is blended fresh, sweet cream, so thick it will hardly pour—cream that is 40 per cent butter-fat. Tempting tidbits of mushroom in liberal quantity are the delightful garnish.

The cream in Campbell's Cream of Mushroom is double-thick so that when you add an equal quantity of water, the soup has just the smooth, creamy richness you most desire.

The price—the same as other Campbell's Soups!



LOOK FOR THE
RED-AND-WHITE
LABEL

SHRIMPS DESIRABLE FOR HOLY WEEK FARE

Recipes Range From Souffles to Salads and Omelets.

Shrimps are a decided help in planning Holy Week meals for there are many possibilities for their use.
The fresh shrimp may be bought ready cooked at reasonable prices. There are a number of reliable brands of canned or bottled shrimp. Noodle-shrimp soufflé is delicious, shrimp salad in tomatoes, or shrimp scalloped with eggs is good. Then an omelet is very much appreciated with shrimp sauce.

Shrimp Sauce.
Melt two tablespoons butter in a pan, blend in two tablespoons flour, add one cup of milk slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper, then add one slightly beaten egg yolk, well, and add one-half cup shrimps cut in pieces. Fold in omelette after it is cooked or pour over scrambled eggs.

Shrimps and Tomato Salad.
Three cups shrimps.
One cup finely minced celery.
One cup Russian dressing.
Six tomatoes.

Shredded Lettuce.
Pick over fish carefully, combine lettuce and dressing. Remove one of the pulp from tomatoes, fill salad mixture, chill and arrange for individual service, surrounding each with shredded lettuce. Crabmeat may be used the same way.

Noodle Shrimp Soufflé.
One-quarter pound noodles.
Four tablespoons butter.
Five tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.

Four eggs.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One cup shrimp, canned or fresh.
Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain immediately, chill in cold water and measure. There should be two cups.

Make a white sauce of the butter, milk and milk. Pour this over the shrimps, add seasonings, red-dressed shrimp and noodles. Fold the stiffly beaten whites. Pour the buttered baking dish, set into a pan of hot water and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven.

Scalloped Eggs and Shrimp.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup or one small can shrimp. Four eggs, hard cooked.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
Make white sauce of milk, flour, butter and salt. In buttered casserole alternate thin layers of white sauce, shrimp, sliced eggs and crumbs. Top lightly with crumbs dot with butter. Brown in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Garnish the top with slices of egg and a few whole shrimp.

Shrimp Timbales.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
Two eggs.

Two cups minced shrimp. One tablespoon lemon juice.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon minced onion.
Prepare a sauce of the fat, flour and milk, add the beaten eggs, shrimp and seasonings, and salt as desired. Pour mixture into greased stard cups and bake in a pan of water in a moderate oven for minutes. Turn the timbales onto hot platter, garnish with slices of onion, and serve at once.

Shrimp Custard.
One cup flaked cooked shrimp.
One-half cup cooked macaroni.
One tablespoon butter.
Three eggs.

Two cups milk. Salt and pepper.
Combine all ingredients and bake in plain custard.

Shrimp Sandwiches.
Mix cooked or canned shrimp, with mayonnaise, add a little seasoning sauce or catsup and read on whole wheat bread.

Canned Fruit and Cookies.
Canned fruits, sometimes monotonous, become more interesting when served with cookies. The spicy flavor and crispness of bran or graham cookies make it a perfect complement for bland fruits such as pears, peaches, or cherries.

At Little Cost And With Little Trouble You Can **MAKE CHOP SUEY AT HOME WITH THE NEW**

Fuji VEGETABLE CHOP SUEY

READY TO SERVE
ADD FISH, MEAT OR FOWL

and you have an excellent food. Fuji Chop Suey contains sweet, tender, imported bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, bean sprouts and celery.

Insert on Fuji brand for better quality at less cost.
Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Recipes on each label
Write for FREE Recipe Booklet
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wiches. Toasted Marmalade Sandwiches. Cut slices of bread into rounds or squares. Toast on both sides. Spread one slice with softened butter and the other with marmalade. Put these below the broiler until they are hot.

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ppbell's Soups!



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RED-AND-WHITE
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A noodle-shrimp soufflé is deli-
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Then an omelet is very much
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Season with salt and pepper, then
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Shrimp and Tomato Salad.
Three cups shrimp.
One cup finely minced celery.
One cup Russian dressing.
Six tomatoes.
Shredded lettuce.

Peck over fish carefully, combine
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Noodle Shrimp Soufflé.
One-quarter pound noodles.
Four tablespoons butter.
Five tablespoons flour.

Two cups milk.
Four eggs.

Four teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One cup shrimp, canned or fresh.
Cook noodles in boiling salted
water until tender. Drain immedi-
ately, chill in cold water and mea-
sure. There should be two cups.
Make a white sauce of the butter,
flour and milk. Pour this over the
drained egg yolks, add seasonings,
shredded shrimp and noodles. Fold
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the buttered baking dish, set into
a pan of hot water and bake 45 min-
utes in a slow oven.

Scalloped Eggs and Shrimp.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup or one small can shrimp.
Four eggs, hard cooked.
One-half cup bread crumbs.

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Shrimp Timbales.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.

Two eggs.
Two cups minced shrimp.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon minced onion.

Prepare a sauce of the fat, flour
and milk, add the beaten
shrimp and seasonings, and salt as
needed. Pour mixture into greased
buttered cups and bake in a pan of
hot water in a moderate oven for
15 minutes. Turn the timbales onto
hot platter, garnish with slices of
egg and serve at once.

Shrimp Custard.
One cup flaked cooked shrimp.
One-half cup cooked macaroni.
One tablespoon butter.

Three eggs.
Two cups milk.
Salt and pepper.

Combine all ingredients and bake
in a custard.

Shrimp Sandwiches.
Mince cooked or canned shrimp,
mix with mayonnaise, add a little
seasoning sauce or catsup and
spread on whole wheat bread.

Canned Fruit and Cookies.
Canned fruits, sometimes mono-
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At Little Cost And With
Little Trouble You Can
MAKE CHOP SUEY
AT HOME WITH
THE NEW

Fuji
VEGETABLE
CHOP SUEY

READY TO SERVE
ADD FISH, MEAT OR FOWL
and you have an excellent
meal. Fuji Chop Suey contains
sweet, tender, imported bam-
boo shoots, water chestnuts,
bean sprouts and celery.

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big returns in satisfaction and delicious
eating. And satisfaction in thrift and
savings when you buy them at such low
prices. So clear off plenty of pantry
space ... because that's where
these "old friends"
belong!



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10 LBS. 44c

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4 STAND. No. 2 CANS 29c

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SOAP

REGULAR
SIZE BARS

10 for 23c

HERE'S A VALUE!

Oleo Wondernut Brand 3 LBS. 29c

ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED

Hams

Whole
or
Half
Lb.

16½c

1934 CROP SPRING CREST

CHICKENS

EACH 35c

Steaks	Fancy Blue Ribbon Quality	Lb.	25c
Lamb	Sirloin or Round	Lb.	25c
	Chops, Rib or Loin	Leg	
	Pound 35c	Lamb	
Fresh Pork	Callie Roast	Lb.	12½c
Chuck Roast	Choice	First	
	Cuts, Lb. 13½c	Cuts, Lb.	11c
Veal Roast	Boneless	Lb.	17½c
Braunschweiger	Rolled	Lb.	25c
Sliced Bacon	Armour's	Lb.	20c
Pork Steaks	Star	Lb.	15c
Select Oysters	Lean and Tender	Pint	35c

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Snow White—Cotton Soft—1000-Sheet Rolls

4 FOR 25c



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COUNTRY CLUB
BREAD 12-Oz. LOAF 5c

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LB. 27c

Milk COUNTRY CLUB 3 For 17c

Pet—Wilson—Carnation—Borden's, 3 Tall Cans, 19c

Calumet BAKING POWDER 1-Lb. Can 23c

Armour's CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Cans 2 For 29c

COUNTRY CLUB

Oats 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 11c

Country Club, 2 Large Pkgs., 25c

Quaker Oats 2 20 oz. Pkgs. 15c

Quaker Puffed Rice, pkg. 15c Puffed Wheat, pkg. 10c

Spaghetti 3 Pkgs. 17c

American Beauty No. 5 Sieve No. 2 Can 15c

Country Club 3 Pkgs. 14c

Twinkle Gelatine-Dessert Small Bot. 15c

Heinz Ketchup, Large, 20c 5c

Potted Meat 5-Oz. Can 5c

Log Cabin Syrup, Medium, 45c Small Can 23c

Shinola Jet Oil, Bot., 12c Can 8c

Kingsford's Corn Starch Lb. 12c

Arrowroot Biscuit Pkg. 10c

Vinegar Qt. Bot. 20c

Heinz Cider and White 1 Lb. Jar 19c

Preserves Country Club 1 Lb. Jar 19c

Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. 23c

Aunt Jemima Cocomalt ½-Lb. Can 25c

1 Big Little Book Free

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa ½ lb. can 10c

Clorox Whitens Clothes Qt. Bottle 23c

Hershey's Chocolate Bars Sm. Size 4c

"SMOOTH AND FRAGRANT"

JEWEL COFFEE

3 LB. PKG. 49c

Single Lb., 17c

Country Club Coffee Lb. 25c

French Brand Lb. 21c

Fine, rich and distinctive! Vacuum-packed.

Full-bodied and flavorful!



BEST QUALITY FRUIT AT A SPECIAL PRICE!

BANANAS 4 LBS. 15c

Fresh Asparagus

California Green & Tender Lb. 10c

Cauliflower Snow White Heads Ea. 15c

Spinach Texas, Young and Tender 3 Lbs. 14c

Oranges Florida Valencia 6 Lbs. 25c

Lemons Fancy 360 Size 5 For 10c

Grapefruit Florida Seedless 6-70 Size 5 For 25c

Apples Fancy Box Delicious 2 Lbs. 15c

New Potatoes 6 Lbs. 25c

Potatoes Idaho Russets 10 Lbs. 25c

LETTUCE

60 SIZE—CRISP
ICEBERG
HEAD

5c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

SOUR MILK BISCUITS

Two cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons fat.
Three-fourths to one cup sour milk.
One-third teaspoon baking soda.
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in the fat and then add milk, using just enough to make dough hold to-

gether. Roll or pat out on a slightly floured board till dough is about three-fourths of an inch thick. Avoid handling the biscuits as much as possible—for handling makes them tough. Cut with a biscuit cutter dipped in flour and put in a greased pan. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Sweet Potatoes in Cream.
Slices canned sweet potatoes or cooked sweet potatoes. Melt enough

butter in a frying pan to cover the bottom of the pan, add potatoes and salt them, then add enough cream to moisten them thoroughly. Cook them slowly until the cream is mostly absorbed.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.
Scald, peel tomatoes and scoop out pulp. Mix pulp with minced celery, apple and mayonnaise. Season and refill tomato shells.

Salads with genuine Roquefort put a stamp of good taste on the smart bridge luncheon



Genuine
ROQUEFORT
Cheese

You can identify true Roquefort by its flavor and by the red sheep on the foil



The nines have got it this week and look at the dividends they pay. Do your shopping at Clover Farm and save on quality foods.

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LARGE CANS
Pumpkin
Fancy Hominy or delicious Kidney Beans, a big value.
YOUR CHOICE **LARGE CAN**
CLOVER FARM
Pork and Beans ... 2 CANS 9c

CLOVER FARM PURE
Mayonnaise ... 14-oz. **19c**
THE NEW CLOVER FARM
Biscuit Flour ... **29c**
CLOVER FARM WHOLE GRAIN
Bantam Corn ... **2 CANS 29c**
CLOVER FARM ITALIAN
Fresh Prunes ... **2 LARGE CANS 29c**
CLOVER FARM
Tomato Soup ... **3 CANS 19c**
SMALL SIZE
Oxydol ... **4 PKGS. 29c**
CLOVER FARM
Jell, all flavors ... **4 PKGS. 19c**

TENDER
Carrots and Peas ... **No. 2 CAN 10c**

Quality Meats
Krey's Pure Lard ... **4-LB. CARTON 33c**
Breakfast Bacon ... **Krey's Deliciously Milk 2-3 Lb. Pieces, LB. 19c**

Kiddies get one of these bags of ten marbles and a shooter at **No Charge** With the Purchase of **CLOVER FARM**
Macaroni
SPAGHETTI or 3 PKGS. 23c
NOODLES
CHOCOLATE-MARSHMALLOW
Easter Eggs
PER DOZ., 8c **BOX OF 120 FOR 73c**
Red Cup Coffee
THE FAMOUS MELLOW SANTOS **LB. 19c**

EXTRA FANCY BOX
Apples ... **ROME BEAUTY 4 LBS. 25c**
Bananas **GOLDEN RIFE** ... **4 LBS. 17c**
Russet Potatoes **No. 1 IDAHO** ... **10 LBS. 25c**
Grapefruit **70-SIZE SEEDLESS** ... **EACH 5c**

CLOVER FARM CHOCOLATE
Malted Milk ... **LB. CAN 29c**

Crystal White Soap **GIANT BARS** **The Billion Bubble Soap** **5 FOR 19c**
Calumet Baking Powder ... **16-oz. CAN. 23c**
Grape Nuts ... **PKG. 19c**

Lipton's Fine Tea **1/4-LB. PKG. 21c**

CLOVER FARM STORES

HomeEconomics

LEMON AND ORANGE DESSERTS PLEASING

Recipes Given for English Pudding and Corn Flake Pie.



Lemon and oranges are fine flavoring for desserts, and here are three excellent recipes—an English recipe for orange pudding, a lemon chiffon pie with a new corn flake pastry and orange pie. Make lemon chiffon pie filling as follows:

One and one-half teaspoons gelatin.
One-quarter cup water.
Four eggs, separated.
One-half cup lemon juice.
One teaspoon grated rind of lemon.
One cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Soak gelatin in water. Cook egg yolks, lemon rind and juice and half the sugar in a double boiler until of a custard consistency. Add gelatin and stir until while cooling in a bowl of ice. Add egg whites beaten with rest of sugar. Pour into corn flake pastry crust and leave in refrigerator at least three hours before serving.

Corn Flake Pastry.
One cup corn flake crumbs.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-quarter cup melted butter.
(Roll or grind four cups corn flakes to yield one cup fine crumbs.)
Mix crumbs with sugar, cinnamon and butter. Press the corn flake pastry firmly into an 8-inch pie tin.

English Orange Pudding.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs (well beaten).
One and one-half cups buttermilk.
One cup bran.
Two cups flour.
Three-quarters teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup seeded raisins.
One orange, grated rind and juice.
One-half lemon, grated rind and juice.
One-half cup sugar.
Cream butter and sugar and add eggs, buttermilk and bran. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture, combining thoroughly. Stir in raisins and the grated orange and lemon rind. Turn into greased pan (8x12 inches is a good size).



"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited letter:
"I feel ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it.
"For lunch I take a banana, a large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip bananas at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been constipated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, Denver, Colorado.

Constipation often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamins to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the waste.
Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.
Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. When pudding is baked, pour over it the fruit juices, combined with the sugar. Serve hot with whipped cream or hard sauce. Note: Dates may be substituted for raisins, if desired.

Orange Pie.
One-fourth cup melted butter.
Two cups graham cracker crumbs.
One-half cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Combine ingredients in order given. Mix well.

Press two-thirds of the mixture against bottom and sides of buttered pie tin.
Bake 10 minutes in slow oven (275 degrees F.).

Orange Filling.
Two eggs.
One-half cup flour.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups milk.
One cup orange juice.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
Beat egg yolks, add flour mixed with sugar and salt. Mix well, then add milk, orange rind and juice. Cook over hot water 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool and pour into pie shell made of crumbs.

Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding two tablespoons and two teaspoons sugar gradually (if large eggs are used).
Sprinkle remaining crumbs over meringue and bake 15 minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees F.). Serve cold.

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS WITH MAYONNAISE SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Three-fourths cup milk and oyster liquor.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash of white pepper.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
One cup buttered bread crumbs.
One pint oysters.
Melt butter in upper part of double boiler. Add flour and blend. Add milk and oyster liquor gradually, stirring constantly. Add seasonings. When thoroughly heated and blended, remove from fire. Slowly add mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Place a few bread crumbs in buttered casserole. Add part of the oysters and part of the cream sauce. Repeat until all the bread crumbs, oysters and cream sauce are used, having bread crumbs on top. Bake in slow oven about 20 minutes or until brown.

GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH LIMA BEANS

One pound can lima beans.
Six green peppers.
One-half cup chopped walnuts.
One-half pound American cheese.
One small onion chopped fine.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Cut lima beans into fine pieces. Cook onion in butter. Cream cheese with butter and add beans, seasoning, nuts. Stuff green peppers and bake in moderate temperature for 25 minutes. Peppers should be par-boiled for five minutes before baking. Serve with tomato sauce.

REFRIGERATOR BISCUITS

One quart milk, scalded and cooled.
One cup mashed potatoes, packed loosely.
One cup sugar.
One cup lard.
One cake compressed yeast in one-half cup warm water or one cup liquid yeast. Use one cup less milk when using liquid yeast.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon salt.
Into the quart of milk scalded and cooled put the cup of potatoes boiled and mashed, the sugar, the melted lard and a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved in one-half cup of lukewarm water. Add the baking powder, soda and salt to the flour. Use flour enough for soft batter.
Let the sponge rise till full of bubbles; add sufficient flour for a stiff dough. Knead or cut into smooth dough and put in the ice-box or refrigerator for use. Let it remain for 24 hours before using. When wanted to be used, pinch off sufficient dough to make into the desired amount of biscuit, let rise one hour, then bake.

TOMATO BOUILLON

One can tomatoes.
One cup water.
One tablespoon sugar.
One onion chopped fine.
One carrot, chopped.
Two stalks of celery.
Sprig of parsley.
Heat the tomatoes and rub through a strainer, then add the other ingredients and cook very slowly for 15 minutes. Rub through a strainer again, add one-half teaspoon salt, taste and add more seasoning if desired. Serve in bouillon cups.

NEW INDIAN PUDDING

Two eggs, slightly beaten
Two cups milk
One-half cup molasses
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups corn flakes
One tablespoon butter.
Combine eggs, milk, molasses and salt in a casserole. Pour corn flakes on top and dot with butter. Set casserole in a pan of hot water to bake in a slow oven for two hours. Serve hot, with cream.

Potatoes and Seasoning Sauce.
Whenever you are heating up mashed potatoes, stir in a few drops of onion juice and one teaspoon of seasoning sauce, while you are adding the salt, milk and butter.

"We're Telling YOU"

Say Nation-Wide Brand

WHOLE RED RASPBERRIES

Just hear what these fat, juicy, flavorful, tenderly appetizing Nation-Wide Red Raspberries have to say for themselves. Then gobble them up, to prove to yourself their statements. We know they are right, because we gobble some ourselves after overhearing the conversation between these two.

Buy These Red Raspberries That Speak for Themselves

NATION-WIDE BRAND; CALIFORNIA
BARTLETT PEARS
Fine fruit; white pear halves. A big treat for you! 8-oz. cans. **3 for 25c**

COLLEGE INN, "CHEF PREPARED"
MUSHROOM, NOODLE, VEGETABLE SOUPS
Delicious smooth flavor and quality in these unusual soups by College Inn. **2 cans 25c**

PANCAKE FLOUR
Nation-Wide Brand. More pancakes at less cost. 20-oz. package. **2 for 15c**
Pillsbury's: 20-oz. package. **2 for 19c**

MUSHROOMS Sliced: 2-oz. can. **10c**
Just the thing for soups, sauces and steak gravy.
RICE DINNER 10c
Another College Inn specialty. Deliciously flavored rice, in rich Spanish sauce, can.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

BAKED HAM
Wafer Sliced. **lb., 39c**
Just the thing for your spread, or that Dutch Lunch Saturday night. Baked with the bone in for sweet, nut-like flavor. Half or Whole. **LB. 25c**

Sirloin or Tenderloin
Steaks ... **Lb. 22c**
First Cuts
Chuck Roast ... **Lb. 11c**
Choice Cuts. **lb. 13 1/2c**

Fresh Pork; Transparent Visking Wrapper
Sausage ... **Lb. 18c**
For Sunday's Roast
Pork Loins Whole, **Lb. 16c** or half

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Dwarf Celery ... **Bch. 9c**
Rhubarb Healthful and Good. **2 Lbs. 15c**
Fresh Peas From Texas. **2 Lbs. 17c**
Spinach From Texas. **Lb. 5c**
Apples York Imperials. **Lb. 5c**
Grapefruit Florida; 64 size. **Ea. 5c**

SALT...
Nation-Wide; Handy Pouring Spout. 2-Lb. Cartons. **3 for 25c**
Belleville House 1 1/2-Lb. Square Cartons. **3 for 10c**
KIDDEE COOKIES
Clever animal picture and word, on each cake. Fine for the children. Made by Union Biscuit Company. 25 Cakes. **5c**

COFFEES...
Nation-Wide; the deep rich blend. Satisfying and good. 1-lb. red bag. **27c**
BELLEVEILLE HOUSE—1-lb. brown bag. **19c**
CALENDAR—Good every day in the year, lb. **23c**
MANHATTAN—Vacuum packed, superior blend, lb. **30c**

Prices for Friday and Saturday, March 23d and 24th

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS



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These modern Nation-Wide Stores now ready to serve you.

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MOPS No. 16 size. Linen. Each. **23c**
Brooms Manhattan; Parlor; 5-sewed. Ea. **53c**
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Pine pkgs. **33c**
Soap Big Four. 8-lb. cartons. **33c**
La France Powder 3 Pkgs. **25c**
Chippo Med. size. 2 for 13c
Large size. **18c**
Ivory Soap Medium bar. **5c**

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Wafer Sliced. **lb., 39c**
Just the thing for your spread, or that Dutch Lunch Saturday night. Baked with the bone in for sweet, nut-like flavor. Half or Whole. **LB. 25c**

Sirloin or Tenderloin
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Pork Loins Whole, **Lb. 16c** or half

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Spinach From Texas. **Lb. 5c**
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MANHATTAN—Vacuum packed, superior blend, lb. **30c**

Prices for Friday and Saturday, March 23d and 24th

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Good drinking and good fellowship for those who like the world's best liquors and foods in the smart, ultra-new environment of tomorrow

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PAID IN CLAIMS

March 23

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered news, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

837.50—Claim Number 365, 46xx Farlin. Dropped sheet iron on foot, causing fracture.

30.00—Claim Number 880, Portageville, Mo. Kicked by a horse, injuring leg.

22.50—Claim Number 847, Clarence, Mo. Large block of iron which he was loading from truck fell on hand, injuring finger.

10.00—Claim Number 860, Kirksville, Mo. Fell against brick wall while playing basketball, fracturing finger.

10.00—Claim Number 845, Fairfield, Ill. Slightly injured in automobile collision.

7.50—Claim Number 840, 27xx Geyer. Car slipped off of jack, injuring toe and finger.

5.00—Claim Number 862, Carlyle, Ill. Lump of coal fell on foot, injuring toe.

3.00—Claim Number 866, 51xx Ridge. Cuts on hand from windshield broken in collision; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim Number 889, 22xx S. 10th St. Foreign object flew in eye; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim Number 887, 59xx Era. Medical attention to finger injured while moving a trunk.

3.00—Claim Number 829, 59xx Columbia. Cut arm on license plate while cleaning car; doctor bill.

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The Coupon Below Will Bring You Complete Details

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau,
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Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

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Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

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This Full Size
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WASHERS

EVERY ONE NEW! Discontinued Models!

Original Price

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Tomorrow

Only

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Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Over 50 Makes to Choose From

EASY \$1 A.B.C. \$1 Then \$1

\$19 DOWN \$28 DOWN \$18 DOWN

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STOCKS MOVE QUICKLY IN A VERY NARROW PRICE RANGE

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

STOCKS MOVE QUICKLY IN A VERY NARROW PRICE RANGE

Late Prices Irregular, Despite Mild Buying in Alcohols, Aircrafts and Some of the Metals.

STOCK PRICE TREND.
Advances..... 133 453
Declines..... 280 124
Unchanged..... 168 142
Total issues..... 636 710
New 1934 highs..... 12 13
New 1934 lows..... 3 8

NEW YORK, March 23.—Stocks did little more than mark time today while traders waited for further news on the motor strike situation. Few issues got out of a narrow range and the volume of transactions was moderate, the smallest of the year to date. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares. The close was mildly irregular.

Although some progress was reported in the present negotiations with the automobile manufacturers and labor leaders, most equity operators were disposed to stand aside until a definite announcement is made.

Some of the alcohols were given a play, but they later yielded most of their early gains. Various aircraft issues turned in a fairly good performance on hopes of expanded Army and Navy buying.

Grains ended on rubber futures were soft. Cotton was barely steady and silver firm. Bonds were quiet and mixed. The dollar improved in foreign exchange markets.

Shares of Schenley and National Distillers were moderately higher. Wright Aeronautical got up 2 points and Curtis-Wright "A" edged up to a new year's high. Aviation Corp. and United Aircraft were a little better than even.

Wheat ended unchanged to 1/4 of a cent a bushel down. Corn edged 1/4 to 1/2 and oats were off 1/4 to 1/2. Barley and rye sagged 1/4 to 1/2. At Winnipeg wheat was unchanged. Cotton was off 15 cents to 10 cents a bale. Bar silver was advanced 1/4 of a cent an ounce to 45 1/2 cents.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was off 1/4 of a cent at \$5.10 and the French franc fractionally lower at 6.60 1/2. Canadian dollars were slightly lower at 99.96 cents.

Much interest continued to be shown in the hearings on the Black Exchange control bill. Concern was expressed over the failure of most commodities to move out of a narrow groove. At the same time, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics reported that cash farm income for February declined \$71,000,000 as compared with January. Part of this decline, however, was said to be seasonal and part due to decreased governmental benefit and rental payments.

Weekly Reserve Bank Summary. Bankers inferred from the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve System that the Treasury is taking steps to slow down the expansion in the total of excess member bank reserves, which now approximate \$1,400,000,000. The statement showed an increase of \$13,374,000 in the system's holdings of gold certificates, while the monetary gold stocks rose about \$35,000,000.

Instead of depositing "free" gold with the reserve system, to finance its current disbursements, the Treasury, in effect, "sterilized" part of the imported metal and drew on its balances with member banks.

In early dealings, the pound sterling was off 1/4 of a cent at \$5.11 and the French franc was fractionally lower at 6.60 cents.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Schenley Distill., 45,400, 36 1/4, up 1/4; Curtiss Wright, 17,600, 4 1/4, up 1/4; Servel, 32,700, 7 1/4, up 1/4; United Aircraft, 17,100, 24 1/4, up 1/4; Com'l Solv., 16,400, 29 1/4, up 1/4; Nat. Cash, 15,800, 28 1/4, up 1/4; Gen. Motors, 14,700, 36 1/4, down 1/4; Chrysler, 13,900, 61 1/4, down 1/4.

Home Owners' Loan 4s. NEW YORK, March 23.—Home Owners' Loan Corporation four listed on the New York Stock Exchange sold to the amount of \$29,000 Friday. The high was 95 1/2, low 98 and close 98 1/2.

Board Seat for \$7200. CHICAGO, March 23.—A board of trade membership has sold at \$7200, off \$1700 from the last previous sale and \$45,800 from the all-time peak of 1929.

Elected Butler Bros. Director. Butcher, W. Cunningham, manager of the local branch of Butler Brothers, has been elected a director of the company.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 792,070 shares, compared with 1,054,250 yesterday, 1,177,180 a week ago and 642,970 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 136,098,732 shares, compared with 54,428,908 last year and 92,890,732 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

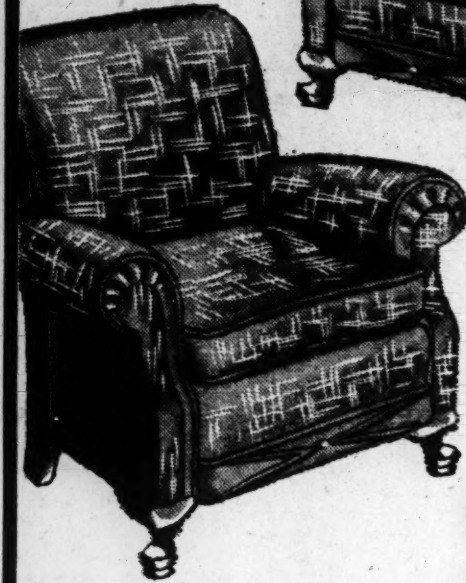
Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Can.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Oil	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Sugar	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tobacco	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Wire	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Zinc	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Copper	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Lead	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tin	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Nickel	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Silver	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Gold	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Platinum	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Palladium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Iridium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Rhodium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Rhenium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Selenium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tellurium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Vanadium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Zirconium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Niobium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Hafnium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tantalum	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Niobium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Hafnium	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tantalum	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
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VALUES

The Best Values Are ALWAYS Found at Hellrung & Grimm!

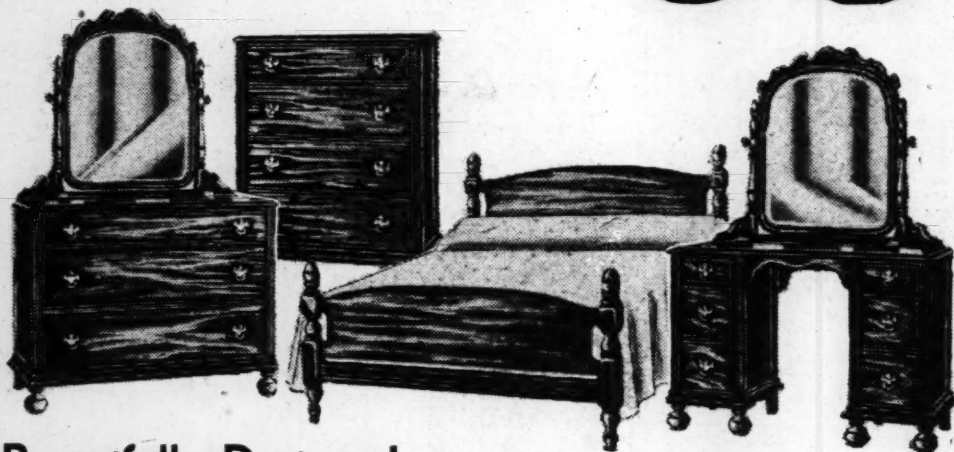
HERE'S
What You've
Been
Waiting For!



CHOICE of
\$79 Living Room
or Bed-Davenport
SUITE
\$59

Beautiful, modern, 1934 styles! Full size davenport and comfortable lounge chair to match, with full web bottom construction, firmly tied springs, splendid construction throughout. Beautifully upholstered with high-grade tapestry, green or rust color. Choice of two styles... with or without davenport bed.

Sensational Value! Guaranteed to Give
Absolute Satisfaction in Every Respect!



Beautifully Designed
WALNUT Bedroom Suite

Gorgeous, massive pieces, beautifully designed and carefully constructed of the choicest genuine walnut veneers and cabinet woods. Actual photograph... exactly as illustrated. Bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity at this special price. Just 15 of these suites on hand and the price will go up when these are gone.

\$7.75 Simmons
Coil Spring

\$4.95
Full or twin size
resilient, well
constructed coil
spring. Amazingly
low priced.

\$8.75 Tufted
Mattress

\$4.95
Well made, well
filled mattress with
beautiful art
tick cover. Amazingly
low priced!

\$6.75 Simmons
Steel Bed

\$4.95
Attractive design!
Full or twin size!
Full or twin size!
Full or twin size!
Full or twin size!

FOLDING
ROLLER BED

\$3.69
Sturdily built
bed with steel
link spring.
Folds compactly
and stands on easy
rolling casters.
Can be rolled
away into the
smallest closet.
No Mail
Orders

Convenient Terms
Small cash payment... balance
in convenient installments,
plus small carrying charge.

A POSITIVE SENSATION
IN VALUE-GIVING

Electric Washer
With Wide Apron Protector

WITH
10-YEAR
GUARANTEE
BOND
Only

\$28.50

★ Heavy Porcelain Enamelled Tub
★ Full 6-Sheet Capacity
★ Powerful, Efficient Electric Motor
★ Full Cast Metal Winger Frame
★ Positive Safety Winger Release
★ Reversible Winger Control
★ Heavy Cast Aluminum Agitator
★ Self Draining Hose Attached

\$2.80 CASH Small Carrying Charge



**New LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**

For As Little As **15c A DAY**

\$5 Cash... Balance in Convenient
Installments... In Some Cases
Averaging as Low as 15c a Day

LEN-A-DOR, a touch of the toe and
the door swings open! SERVICE
TRAY, a place to set things while
rearranging shelves! DAIRY BAS-
KET, for butter, eggs, cheese, etc.
FOLDING SHELF, folds out of the
way to make room for tall bottles!
12 FREEZING SPEEDS, gives all
the cold you want when you want it!
Just a few of the new LEONARD
features!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
Cass Avenue Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights Only

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

UNABLE TO GIVE CLEW IN HUSBAND'S MURDER



MRS. ELI DAICHES,
WIDOW of millionaire Chicago
advertising man, on her arrival
in New York from Palestine.
Daiches was shot to death, March
3, while motoring with his chauffeur.
Police think he knew his
murderers. Mrs. Daiches said she
was "mystified" by the shooting.

COUNTY BUDGET FIXED TO SHOW A SURPLUS

If Adhered to There Will Be
\$138,000 Balance at
End of Year.

A budget for the calendar year
1934 has been prepared by the St.
Louis County Court, or administrative
body, under a law enacted last
year to provide definite budget control
for counties.

It is the court's announced intention
to see that the budget is adhered
to. If this is done, the county
will finish the year with a surplus
instead of a deficit for the first
time in many years, provided the
revenue is as great as anticipated.

Appropriations in the budget total
\$1,382,180, while anticipated revenue
is given as \$1,490,600. The difference,
or contemplated surplus, is
\$108,420. The county started the
year with a deficit of about \$125,000.
This is not covered by the 1934
budget, but the court believes liquor
license fees and other revenue not
included in the foregoing estimate
of income will suffice to meet this
amount.

It is understood at Clayton that
the new budget law has been in-
validated in court as far as it affects
Jackson County. Politicians antici-
pate that suit will be filed in St.
Louis County in an effort to knock
the law out.

Reductions for Offices.

Under the law, Presiding Judge
Wehmer, only Republican on the
court, is budget officer, but the
whole court passes on the budget.
The Democratic members are As-
sociate Judges Schramm and Schu-
macher. Various officers and de-
partments requested a total of \$1,382,180 for the year, but in 20 items
the court made reductions aggregat-
ing \$319,150. It made no in-
creases. Several of the larger re-
ductions were for offices held by
Republicans, while the largest was
for Highway Engineer Crutinger
(Dem.), with whom the court has
been at odds most of the time he
has been in office.

Crutinger asked for \$22,960 and
was allowed \$20,750, a decrease of
\$2,210. He objects, declaring he
needs the full amount, but the court
disputes this, pointing out that
much road work has been done with
CWA employees.

Other reductions included:
County Clerk Miller (Rep.), \$25,000 to \$20,850; Recorder of Deeds
Schmidt (office sustained chiefly by
fees), \$700 request eliminated; As-
sessor Neff (Dem.), \$21,451 to \$18,153,
because of anticipated revenue
from sale of plats prepared by CWA
men; Circuit Judges (all Republi-
can), \$38,516 to \$30,816; Circuit
Clerk Jacobmeyer (Rep.), \$122,670
to \$82,670; Probate Judge Hughes
(Dem.), \$360 eliminated (office
sustained by fees); Treasurer Dwyer
(Dem.), \$1500 for a bookkeeping
machine eliminated; Sheriff Deuser
(Rep.), \$79,800 to \$69,800; Election
Board (bi-partisan), \$100,000 to
\$75,000, with the idea that four in-
stead of six officials can be used in
each precinct in minor elections; County
Hospital, \$217,827 to \$162,827;
in the belief that expenses will be
less than last year, when there was much
work to contend with.

Liquor Law Rates.

The new State liquor law author-
izes the County Court to charge for
retail liquor licenses, up to \$50 a
year for package sales, \$50 for 2.5
to 5 per cent beer and \$300 for
sales by the drink. The County
Court has asked Attorney-General
McKittrick whether the law per-
mits the county to issue licenses
within incorporated towns and to
clarify other points on licensing. In-
cidentally, it is the general belief
of county officials that authority
for the office of County Excise
Commissioner died with the advent
of prohibition.

For years the county has over-
come deficits by the aid of banks,
which cash its protested warrants
and hold them at 5 per cent interest.

The St. Louis County Bank and
First National Bank of Clayton,
which have handled this business,
refused to make further advances in
this way when it was seen the bud-
get requests for this year exceeded
anticipated revenue. Thereupon the
budget was reduced. At that time
the banks held few warrants, but
they have cashed some since, agree-
ing to handle up to \$250,000 worth.

50c DOWN...50c A WEEK

Let Us Examine Your Eyes



No need to put off the care of your eyes!
Take advantage of our low terms and
reasonable prices now! You will like
our modern optical department and the
courteous, efficient service of Dr.
Buescher, optometrist in charge.
Open Every Saturday Night Till 9

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

ANNOUNCEMENT

The name of the Industrial Savings Trust
Company has been changed to Industrial
Bank and Trust Company.

This change has been made to avoid
confusion with a bank of similar name
formerly operating in St. Louis, and further
to provide a name more descriptive of our
operations.

Absolutely no other change has been made.
The financial set-up, personnel, and types
of business handled are exactly the same as
heretofore.

INDUSTRIAL BANK

710 Chestnut Street

Deposits in this Bank Insured Under U.S. Government Insurance Plan

Home Seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns.
Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

Walgreen's FINE WINES & LIQUORS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SALE

BLENDS

OAK LAWN

Blend Pint **87c**

OLD STAGG

Blend, Pint **\$1.49**

Golden Crown

Blend, Pint **\$1.19**

Colonial Pride

Blend, Pint **98c**

ANTIQUE

Blend, Pint **\$1.59**

Mattingly & Moore

Blend, Pint **\$1.69**

SELECTED VALUES

CORA VERMOUTH

Italian Dry **\$1.69**

CHIANTI

Italian Red Wine **\$1.79**

WHITE HORSE

Scotch 12-Once **\$2.59**

SELECTED SPECIALS

GRAVES GIN

Distilled Pint **77c**

OLD COLONY GIN

Fifth **\$1.19**

MEADOW WHISKY

Straight **\$1.23**

NAPA VALLEY BRANDY

\$2.98

BOURBONS

WALKER'S

De Luxe

100 Proof **\$4.39**

Bourbon

QUART

ANTIQUE 16 Years

Pint **\$3.39**

OLD RESERVE 14 Years

Pint **\$3.19**

GRANDAD 12 Years

QUART **\$6.39**

BLUE RIBBON 16 Years

Pint **\$3.25**

HOOVER & MOORE

\$2.49

SPECIAL NOTICE!

For other Wines and Liquors you may desire not listed in this ad, call or phone our store at 8th and Washington or Grand and Olive.

QA. 5596

FR. 9538

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON CASE LOTS

WINES

DOMESTIC

ANGELICA PONT

TORAY SHERRY

MUSCATEL BURGUNDY

CLARET

Dow's Invalid

Portugal Red **\$2.98**

St. Julien

1854 French Vintage **\$2.49**

Garvey Sherry

Spanish Import **\$2.98**

General News

PART FIVE.

FOES OF SMOKE SEEK 100,000 MORE MEMBERS

Fuel Industries Spokesmen
Offer Their Co-operation
and Suggestions at Meet-
ing of League.

SPEAKER ASSAILS BUCK-PASSING

Professor Raymond Tucker
of Washington U. Urges
"Clear Up Your Own
Stack."

A campaign for 100,000 members
was started by the Citizens' Smoke
Abatement League yesterday with
a meeting at the Town Club at
which 50 representatives of civic
organizations heard spokesmen for
the fuel industries assure their co-
operation and offer suggestions.

Professor Raymond Tucker of
Washington University opened the
meeting with an explanation of a
bill before the Board of Aldermen
to create a new city smoke de-
partment and provide more string-
ent regulations. He emphasized there has been
too much buck-passing among
home-owners. "Clear up your own
stack and then ask your neighbor
to clear his," he advised. "If you
remedy lay in processing cheap
soft coal in some way to make it
smokeless."

James Gilmore, executive secre-
tary of the Certified Burning Oil
Distributors of St. Louis, asserted
"I learned for the first time yester-
day at the public hearing on the
smoke bill, that we already had a
smoke ordinance. But it hasn't
been enforced. What's the use of
having another ordinance if it's
not enforced?"

"The reason the existing ordi-
nance hasn't been enforced prob-
ably is because powerful interests
have opposed it. I want to be so
indiscreet as to name them, as
their representatives are here."

Urges Processing of Soft Coal.
He conceded it will be impossible
to get all home-owners to burn oil
or gas, and suggested the city
remedy lay in processing cheap
soft coal in some way to make it
smokeless.

W. H. Sodeman, representing
heating and ventilating contractors,
declared a successful smoke ordi-
nance would have to include provi-
sions for size of chimneys and
requirements for fuel burning equip-
ment. "The building code should
require chimney plans be approved
by the building commissioner be-
fore construction is started, as un-
der present conditions chimneys
are sometimes found inadequate
after the building is completed," he
said.

M. Guenther of the Southwest
Stokers' Association thought auto-
matic stokers the solution of the
problem. Parker H. Woods, speak-
ing for the coke industry, declared
people have found coke economical
and a campaign of education has
brought 20,000 new coke users in
the past two years in this district.

C. V. Bock of the coal exchange
declared the soft coal dealers will
concentrate on smoke abatement in
future advertisements. He warned
soft coal users must be prepared to
spend some money for automatic
stoking equipment, urging it as
cheaper than installing entirely new
equipment for oil or gas.

Wants Smoke Elimination.
Col. Hugh Miller, State engineer
for the Federal Emergency Public
Works Administration, told the
meeting it was "getting off on the
wrong foot."

"It should be smoke elimination,
not smoke abatement," he said.
"You should seek 821,000 members,
not 100,000. Every St. Louisan
should join this movement. Abate-
ing he is going to save an incalcu-
lable loss in real estate value if smoke
is eliminated."

Commenting on Mayor Hick-
man's absence, Col. Miller said: "I
hope he isn't ducking the issue. But
after bringing it up, Shook's abate-
ment is going to be accomplished
some time and it is to his advantage
to have it done during his adminis-
tration, if he is in earnest and I
think he is. If not, we ought to
know about it."

Mrs. Sidney Maestre, chairman of
the meeting, had previously ex-
plained the Mayor had been unable
to appear because of a meeting of
the Board of Estimate and Appor-
tionment.

AUTO KILLING ACCIDENTAL

Coroner's Verdict in Case of East
St. Louis Woman.

A Coroner's verdict of accident
was returned yesterday at East St.
Louis in the death March 15 of
Mrs. Marion F. Pope, 1813 Ohio
avenue, East St. Louis, of injuries
suffered when struck the night be-
fore by an automobile driven by
Webster Anderson, 1508 College ave-
nue, East St. Louis.

Mrs. Pope was the wife of a rail-
road engineer.

DRESS UP!...It's Easy at WEIL!

For prices are STILL reasonable at WEIL! Every ounce of the WEIL large scale merchandising power has been used to the limit to bring to you correctly smart apparel of unquestioned quality at prices YOU can afford to pay! What an opportunity for the man or young man who demands the utmost in style, quality and value—just note this big page of timely bargains and Try Weil Saturday (STORE HOURS 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.)

A DYNAMIC STORE-WIDE

\$500,000 SALE of EASTER APPAREL

Men's & Young Men's Suits Men's & Young Men's Suits Men's & Young Men's Suits Men's & Young Men's Suits Men's & Young Men's Suits

Suits
\$13.85

All-wool worsteds and cassimeres in a great variety of brown, blue, tan and gray novelty weaves... styled in the newest single and double breasted models, and unusually well tailored... sizes 34 to 46 chest... including slacks and stoles... at \$13.85.

Suits
\$16.85

Hand-finished Suits of 14 and 16 ounce worsteds! Novelty tweeds! Flannels! Twists! and fine weave blue serge! In Regular and Sport models... plenty of extra big sizes... supreme values at \$16.85.

Suits
\$18.85

Extra fine Suits of pure wool worsteds in the staple shades as well as silk and wool mixtures and novelty weaves... richly hand tailored in both single and double breasted models... all sizes, including slacks, stoles, slims and regulars at \$18.85.

Suits
\$21

RAMSWORTH SUITS!... Supreme in their field! Beautifully hand fashioned of 15-ounce pure wool worsteds in blues, blacks, platinum grays, Oxford grays, tans, etc... sizes 34 to 50 chest including slacks, stoles, slims and regulars at \$21.

Suits
\$25

WORTH WEIL SUITS!... Superbly tailored of extra fine woolsens from noted American and foreign mills... richly hand finished of 18 and 16 ounce worsteds in newest 1934 models... sizes 34 to 50 chest including slacks, stoles, slims and regulars at \$25.

MEN'S CHEVIOT SUITS

Stylish cheviot and cassimeres Suits in plain shades and novelty weaves... sizes 34 to 46... \$10.85

Young Men's "Hot-Cha" Suits

One-button peak lapel model with double-breasted reversible vest... tailored of 14-ounce worsteds... \$16.85

Young Men's "Bi-Swing" Suits

Tailored of rough finished woolsens, novelty tweeds and flannels in the Bi-Swing sport model... sizes 34 to 42... \$18.85

Young Men's Wool Tweed

Topcoats
\$11.85

Young Men's Belted Polo

Topcoats
\$15.50

Men's Ultra Fine Spring

Topcoats
\$18.85

Young Men's Varsity

Pants
\$2.95

Men's Suit Pattern

Pants
\$3.95

Young men! Here they are! Splendidly tailored all-wool tweed Topcoats in the smart tan and gray shades... styled in the popular half-belt and collegiate models... sizes 33 to 46 chest... a feature value \$11.85.

A hit with young men everywhere! Nifty double-breasted belted Polo Coats in the fashionable tan and gray shades... finely tailored and finished... sizes 34 to 46 chest... a greatly underpriced at \$15.50.

The aristocrats of the topcoat field! Over 1000 richly hand-finished pure wool Topcoats in the newest Spring styles... in scores of distinctive weaves and colorings... all sizes... a feature value at \$18.85.

Cleverly styled slacks model! Pants of all-wool worsteds, chevots and cassimeres, in blues, browns, grays, tans and tweeds... 22-inch bottoms... side buckles, etc... sizes 34 to 36 waist at \$2.95.

Actually hundreds upon hundreds of patterns to choose from... in all kinds of weaves... these all-wool worsted Pants are made of short lengths of fine suitings or taken from better quality suits... sizes 34 to 46 waist, \$3.95.

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS...YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS...JUVENILE TOPCOATS...Etc.

YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS

WITH TWO PAIR SLACK LONG PANTS... tailored of good quality smooth finished cassimeres, chevots and tweeds in solid browns, tans and grays as well as novelty mixtures... sizes 10 to 20 years... real \$12.50 values at \$7.95.

\$7.95

YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS

WITH TWO PAIR SLACK LONG PANTS... tailored of good quality cassimeres, chevots, blue chevots and other Spring fabrics in scores of patterns... sizes 12 to 20 years... choice \$9.95.

\$9.95

YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS

WITH TWO PAIR SLACK LONG PANTS... tailored of extra quality cassimeres, blue chevots, tweeds, twills, flannels and velours in an immense variety of plain and fancy weaves... sizes 12 to 20 years... choice \$12.95.

\$12.95

YOUTHS' BI-SWING SUITS

WITH TWO PAIR SLACK LONG PANTS... designed in the new Bi-Swing model with fitted belted backs and patch pockets... also single and double breasted models... sizes 14 to 22 years... in blues, tans, grays, browns and oxford grays... choice \$14.95.

\$14.95

YOUTHS' BI-SWING SUITS

WITH TWO PAIR SLACK LONG PANTS... superbly tailored Suits of all-wool gray and brown tweeds—mub woolsens—and "Harris" tweed effects... as well as solid color woolsens... new sport pinck-back and Bi-Swing models with leather buttons... sizes 15 to 22 years... an extraordinary value at \$17.95.

\$17.95

Youths' Blue Cheviot Suits

WITH TWO PAIR VARSITY LONG PANTS... tailored of fine quality blue chevots in both plain and herringbone weaves... very popular for confirmation, graduation and dress wear... sizes 10 to 20 years, \$9.95.

\$9.95

JUVENILE TOPCOAT AND CAP SETS

\$3.95

Cleverly styled juvenile Topcoats of novelty tweeds and cassimeres in grays, browns and tans... belted double-breasted models with Skippy cap to match... sizes 1 to 5 at \$3.95.



Boys' English Shorts

English flapper shorts of gray and brown tweeds and blue chevots... belted to match... sizes 4 to 10... \$1.95

BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS

Mothers! Be sure to see these manly tailored two-knicker Suits of good, sturdy, wool and wool mixed fabrics... splendidly lined... complete with coat, vest, and two pair full cut, full lined knickers (knit cuffs)... sizes 6 to 18 years at \$5.55.

\$5.55

BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS

Unusual values! Stylishly cut Suits of tweeds, cassimeres and twills in the bright toned tans, browns, and grays... single or double breasted models... also pinck-back models... complete with two pair full cut golf knickers with wool knit cuffs... sizes 6 to 18 years at \$7.55.

\$7.55

BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS

Fine quality all-wool Suits in the newest Spring 1934 models... scores upon scores of bright toned weaves to choose from! Single and double breasted models... pinck-back or bi-swing styles... complete with two pair full cut golf knickers... sizes 6 to 18 years at \$9.95.

\$9.95

BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS

Extra fine quality Suits of all-wool tweeds, flannels and cassimeres... single or double breasted models as well as the new sport pinck-back and bi-swing effects... complete, two pair plus-4 golf knickers... sizes 6 to 18 years at \$12.95.

\$12.95

Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits

WITH TWO PAIR FULL GOLF KNICKERS (knit cuffs)... tailored of good quality blue chevots in plain and herringbone weaves... single or double breasted models... sizes 6 to 18 years at \$6.95.

\$6.95

Boys' 2-Pant Rugby Suits

Splendidly tailored English Rugby Suits of good mixed fabrics in the clever English flapper style with two pair lined straight pants... very popular for little tots 3 to 10 years... an unusually good value at \$5.55.

\$5.55

JUVENILE TOPCOAT SETS

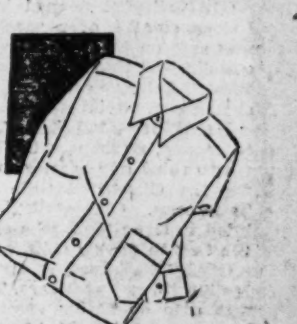
A hit with the little tots 4 to 10 years... smartly styled all-wool topcoats in tan and gray shades in newest raglan sleeve models... complete with Skippy cap to match... an outstanding value at \$6.95.

\$6.95



BOYS' TIES!

10c



BOYS' SHIRTS!

74c

A sensational purchase 1500 boys' fancy patterned Spring Ties in both light and dark striped, figured and checked patterns... worth at least 19c to 25c... choice 10c.

"Model" brand collar-attached Shirts of fine quality broadcloth in white, blue, tan and green shades as well as fancy stripes and figures... just color... sizes 8 to 14 1/2 at 74c.

Boys' all wool plain color sleeveless sport sweaters, at **79c**

Boys' "V" neck all wool rib stitched sport sweaters, at **\$1.77**

Boys' extra quality "Model" brand shirts, at **95c and \$1.25**

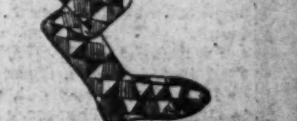
Boys' new Spring caps of extra quality woolsens, at **85c**

Boys' new belts in black, tan or gray, at **25c and 39c**



BOYS' CAPS!

50c



BOYS' SPORT HOSE!

18c

Boys' new Spring Caps of fine quality tan and gray woolsens in the novelty mixed patterns... beautifully lined... sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at 50c.

Another big sale! 1500 pair boys' new fancy patterned Sport Hose with cuff tops... 1/2 length... hundreds upon hundreds to choose from... sizes 7 to 11 at 18c pair.

KNICKERS
Tan Trench Coats and black woolsens in slacks style. Sizes 6 to 14 at **\$1.55**

RAINCOATS
Tan Trench Coats and black woolsens in slacks style. Sizes 6 to 14 at **\$2.45**

Buy Now! A Deposit Will Hold Any Garment

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

STORE HOURS:
TODAY—
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
SATURDAY—
8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FRIDAY!
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BROWNS LOSE

Hornsby's Men Bunch Hits on Fitzsimmons And Clark for 3 Runs

By John E. Wray.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23.—The Browns lost to the world champion New York Giants this afternoon in the third game of a series of five.

The score was 4 to 3. Thirteen innings were played. About 500 persons viewed the start of the contest.

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—West doubled to left. Strange singled along the first base line, scoring West. Burns filed to Leifer. Puccinelli grounded to Terry. Jackson threw out Campbell. **ONE RUN.**

GIANTS—Moore was out. Coffman to Burns. Critz fouled to Campbell. Terry was out. Coffman to Burns.

SECOND INNING—Fitzsimmons threw out Melillo. Clift walked. Hemsey singled to right. Clift stopping at second. Coffman popped to Critz. West hit to Jackson. Burns hit to Clift at third.

GIANTS—Ott filed to Puccinelli. Jackson grounded to Coffman.

THIRD INNING—BROWNS—Strange filed to Leifer. Burns filed to Ott. Critz threw out Puccinelli.

GIANTS—Verges filed to Puccinelli. Richards fouled to Clift. Fitzsimmons fouled to Burns.

FOURTH INNING—BROWNS—Clark went in to pitch for the Giants. Campbell struck out. Melillo singled to left. Clift singled to left. Melillo stopping at second. Hemsey hit into a double play, Critz, Jackson and Terry.

GIANTS—Moore popped to Strange. Critz filed to Campbell. Strange threw out Terry.

FIFTH INNING—BROWNS—Coffman was out. West popped to Critz. Critz tossed out Strange.

GIANTS—Ott's single was too hot for Melillo to handle. Leifer filed to West. Jackson singled to center. Ott stopping at second. Verges singled to center, scoring Ott and sending Jackson to third. Richards popped to Melillo. Clift threw out Clark. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH INNING—Ryan went in to pitch for the Giants. Burns struck out. Critz took Puccinelli's high fly. Campbell doubled down the left foul line. Melillo singled to center. Campbell scoring. Clift beat out a slow infield hit. Melillo stopping at second. Grube batted for Hemsey and singled to left, scoring Melillo. Clift stopping at second. Pepper batted for Coffman and filed to Leifer. **TWO RUNS.**

GIANTS—McAfee and Grube were the new Browns' battery. Pepper went to right field for the Browns. Moore singled to right. Critz filed to Pepper. Terry hit into a double play, Strange to Melillo to Burns.

SEVENTH INNING—Salvatore went in to pitch for the Giants. West fouled to Richards. Strange walked. Critz threw out Burns. Strange stopping at second. Puccinelli was safe on Ryan's throw to first, drawing Terry off first. McAfee struck out.

GIANTS—Ott popped to Melillo. Leifer singled over second. Ryan was safe on Strange's error. Leifer stopping at third. Verges filed to West. Leifer scored. Richards struck out. **ONE RUN.**

EIGHTH INNING—Thompson to second. Grantham to first. Martin to third and Healey in to catch for the Giants. Melillo filed to Thompson. Clift walked. Grube lined to Grantham, who stepped on the bag to double Clift.

GIANTS—Salvatore struck out. Melillo threw out Moore. Thompson was safe on Clift's error. Grantham grounded to McAfee.

NINTH INNING—Martin threw out McAfee. Thompson threw out West. Strange lined to Ott. **GIANTS**—Ott singled to right. Leifer filed to West. Ryan doubled to center, scoring Thompson. Martin walked. Weintraub batted for Healey and walked, hitting the bases. Peel struck out. Moore filed to West. **ONE RUN.**

TENTH INNING—Peel went to left. Weintraub to right. Castleman to pitch. Danning behind the plate for Giants. Burns filed to Weintraub. Ryan threw out Puccinelli. Clark batted for McAfee and was thrown out by Martin.

GIANTS—Knott replaced McAfee on the mound for the Browns. Thompson filed to Melillo. Grantham struck out. Clift threw out Danning.

ELEVENTH INNING—Browns—Melillo singled to center. Clift sacrificed. Martin to Grantham. Grube grounded to Thompson. Melillo going to third. Martin threw out Pepper.

GIANTS—Leifer fouled to Clift. Ryan singled to left. Martin filed to Weintraub. Clift sacrificed. Grube grounded to Thompson. Melillo going to third. Martin threw out Pepper.

THIRTEENTH INNING—Browns—Knott filed to Weintraub. Martin threw out Melillo. Clift singled to short. Thompson tossed out Grube. **GIANTS**—Danning doubled to left. Leifer sacrificed. Grube to Burns. Danning going to third. Ryan singled through Melillo, scoring Danning with the winning run. **ON ERUN.**

The Louisville Colonels now in the hands of the receiver having only \$400 to cover the spring training and start the season.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS	GIANTS
100 002 000 000 0 3	000 010 101 000 1 4

Browns Box Score

BROWNS	AB	R	H	E	LOB
West cf	6	1	5	0	0
Strange ss	5	0	2	3	2
Burns 1b	6	0	0	13	0
Puccinelli 2b	6	0	0	2	0
Campbell rf	3	1	2	0	0
Pepper rf	2	0	1	0	0
Melillo 3b	6	1	3	4	0
Clift 2b	3	0	3	2	1
Hemsey c	2	0	1	0	0
Grube c	4	0	1	5	1
Coffman p	2	0	0	0	3
McAfee p	2	0	0	0	1
Knott p	1	0	0	0	1
Clark	1	0	0	0	0
Total	40	3	12	37	14

One out when winning run scored.

GIANTS	AB	R	H	E	LOB
J. Moore 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Peel 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Critz 2b	3	0	0	3	4
Thompson 2b	3	0	1	2	4
Terry 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Grantham 1b	2	0	1	1	0
Ott rf	4	2	2	0	0
Weintraub rf	1	0	2	0	0
Richardson	2	1	1	3	0
Jackson	2	1	1	0	0
Ryan ss	4	0	3	1	0
Verges 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Martin 3b	1	0	0	0	5
Healey c	3	0	0	4	0
Danning c	2	1	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons 1b	0	0	0	1	0
CLARK p	1	0	0	0	0
SAVIERO p	1	0	0	0	0
CASTLEMAN p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	46	4	11	39	21

DETROIT DEFEATS TORONTO, 2-1, IN HOCKEY PLAYOFF

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, March 23.—Canada's hopes of regaining the Stanley Cup looked a bit frayed around the edges today after a night of triumph for representation of the National Hockey League.

Two games last night saw the Detroit Red Wings take the lead over Toronto's mighty Maple Leafs in their league championship series.

With a surprising 2 to 1 overtime victory, and the Chicago Black Hawks lead the Montreal Canadiens 3 to 2 in the two-game total-goal series between the clubs which finish second in the league's two divisions.

The Leafs still can conquer Detroit and win the league title and a berth in the Stanley Cup finals, but it will be a long, hard grind from now on. Even if they win the first and second of the best three-out-of-five series here Saturday, they will have to beat the Red Wings twice.

Detroit, the Chicago, a strong defensive team, returns home for Sunday's second and deciding clash with the Canadiens with a one goal lead to protect.

KADERABEK AND MOORE WIN AMATEUR BOUTS

Harold "Spider" Kaderabek, Jefferson A. C. defeated Billie Born, Belleville, Ill., three rounds. Weight—147 pounds.

George Van Kester, Sherman Park C. C. defeated Edna Anderson, Lehigh, Pa., three rounds. Weight—135 pounds.

Al Brandt, unattached, defeated Tony Martin, South Broadway A. C. C. defeated James Thompson, East St. Louis, three rounds, technical knockout. Weight—135 pounds.

Bill Schreiber, unattached, defeated George Thompson, C. C. C. four rounds. Weight—147 pounds.

Purvis Kayo Victim.

LA CROSSE, Mich., March 23.—Kid Leonard, Moline, Ill., middleweight, knocked out Jack Purvis, Indianapolis, Ind., in the second round of a scheduled six-round bout last night. Purvis was down nine counts three times in the first round. Leonard asked the referee to stop the fight, but when the official refused he quickly ended it in his own way.

MAX ROSENBLUM WINS UNOPPOSED DECISION

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 23.—Maxie Rosenblum, light heavyweight champion, won an unopposed decision over Leroy Brown, Charleston, Mar. in a 10-round non-title bout last night. The decision was booed lustily by a crowd of more than 3000.

Penn Relays April 28.

The Penn relays will be staged in Philadelphia this year on April 28.

Looking for Replacements, Connie?



Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and Frank Frisch, Cardinal boss, talking things over before a game at Ft. Myers, Fla., recently. Connie probably would like to get some of Frisch's pitchers to replace Grove, Barnshaw and Walberg, among the players he let go last winter for a reported total of \$250,000.

Jones Again Over Par in Atlanta Golf; Horton Smith Leads

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23.—Slipping further behind the leaders

as he failed to regain his putting touch for the second straight day, Bobbie Jones today shot a 74, two over par, for a 36-hole total of 150 in the \$5000 Masters' Invitation Golf Tournament. This left Jones eight strokes behind the pace-setter, Horton Smith of Chicago, who had 70-72—142, two under par, for the first half of the battle.

Other top-notchers among the early finishers included Jimmie Hines of Timber Point, N. Y., with 70-74—144; Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., with 71-74—145; and Denny Johnson of Parkville, Pa., with 71-74—145. The British open champion, Shute, the British open champion, with a pair of 73s for a total of 146.

The day was marked by a hole-in-one by Ross (Sandy) Somerville of Canada, former United States amateur champion, on the 145-yard

HERMANN SQUAD BOWLS TONIGHT IN A. B. C. MEET

PEORIA, Ill., March 23.—The

powerful Hermann team of St. Louis, boasting a league average of 1008, a league series of 3579 and a single game of 1280, will toe the line in the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight.

Crack teams from all sections of the country are booked on the two squads but the Hermanns are picked as the most likely club to topple the leading Employers Mutuals from the lead.

Captain Ray Holmes has plenty of potent pin power in Cone Hermann, Lowell Jackson, Sam Garofalo and Ray Ziegler. The St. Louis five, claimants to the match-game championship, have never been successful in A. B. C. competition but are confident of going places.

The Cabanne team, oldest organized bowling club in St. Louis, will also peg away tonight. Arthur Rothwell, a member of the team, was the first bowler to roll a 300 score that was recognized by a Gold Medal award from the Congress, back in 1908. He repeated the stunt in 1915. But in those days, perfect counts were a rarity.

Chicago's Mineralites, piloted by Chuck Collier, is another outstanding entry. Election of officers and the selection of the site for the 1935 tournament will be the principal features of the annual convention scheduled today. St. Louis will likely put in a bid for the 1935 affair.

Grand Rapids Man Takes Singles Lead With 721.

PEORIA, Ill., March 23.—Jerry Vidro of Grand Rapids, Mich., assumed the lead of the individual event at the thirty-fourth annual American Bowling Congress today with a score of 721. He replaced Glen Evans of Canton, O., who had led with 705.

The new leader opened his assault with a 243 game, getting eight consecutive strikes. He returned in the second with a 977 count, collecting nine straight strikes. Entering the last game with a chance to surpass the all-time record of 774 set by Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky., in 1930, Vidro finished with a 201.

This was his first A. B. C. Last year 724 pins was enough to win the singles.

Jerome Williams, Syracuse, N. Y., competing in his sixteenth A. B. C. rolled 671.

George Little and Howard Knuss, also of Syracuse, made a doubles count of 1178.

Bob Mosher and Harry Clark of Syracuse, drew the bottom position on the board with their 1218 pins.

Anthony "Butch" Brzezinski of Syracuse, rolled 637.

Penn Relays April 28.

The Penn relays will be staged in Philadelphia this year on April 28.

Cards' Scout Doesn't Care Much for Cuba

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.—Charles Barrett, Cardinal scout, returned yesterday from Cuba, where he signed up three players for Redbird farm teams, with a story of a narrow escape during an outburst of shooting in a Havana street.

"I was walking to the office of a newspaper of which I can't say the name," said Barrett, referring to the Diario de la Marina, "when all of a sudden somebody fired a shot and everybody began falling to the ground. My guide told me not to run in the street but that was the only place I saw to run and I ran."

"Finally my guide caught up with me and pulled me down behind a post. I thought sure they were going to have services for me at the Blessed Sacrament Church, that is my parish, especially when a man near me stuck his head out to see what was going on and was shot in the face. I never heard so much firing. After a while the shooting stopped and I didn't go outside by hotel room after that until it was time for me to catch the boat back to the States."

"I don't care much for that rifle and pistol league."

"Bill was fast as lightning," Frisch said after the game. "I asked the Boston players who reached second base how Bill looked and they all said the same thing—that he was as fast as any pitcher they had ever seen and that he had plenty."

Diszy Dean also used the Red Sox to advantage, hurling four innings in his best form. The Sox went hitless against the Dizler except for two games, not a hostile batter reached base during his term on the hill. Dizzy also had a strike out each inning.

The Cardinals showed a better punch than in previous games, collecting 13 hits off Fritz Ostermuller, John Welch, a St. Louis boy, and Rube Walberg. Medwick set the pace with two singles and a double, Rothrock hit a single and double, Spud Davis three singles and Ripper Collins two singles.

"I'm not worrying about the punch," Frisch remarked this morning. "If we get that center-field problem solved, we'll go places. This is a good club, it's hustling and will be hard to beat."

Despite all the money that Tom Yawkey has poured into the Boston club, it does not stand out when it takes the field. Hornsby wasn't talking through his hat when he said the Sox needed more to make it anything to scare the other American League teams. It certainly did not look powerful as Hallahan and Dean were holding the Boston batters to four hits, all singles, in eight innings.

And even with Babe Didrikson Continued on Page 3E, Col. 3.

BEARS FAVORED TO WIN VALLEY SWIMMING MEET

The tenth annual Missouri Valley

Conference swimming championships will be held tonight and tomorrow night at Washington University in the Washington University campus, with Washington University of Indianapolis, Grinnell and Oklahoma A. S. C. as the main contestants.

Preliminary will be held this afternoon, the starting time to be determined upon the arrival of the visiting schools.

Washington is the favorite to win the meet. The Bears swimmers have won four dual meets this year and were runner-up to the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the Western A. A. U. swimming meet.

Washington has bettered the 150-yard backstroke record in an earlier meet this year and is expected to break the record tomorrow night.

400-yard relay—Butler (Wallace McDonald, William Thomas, Arthur Wood, Robert Ryan), Oklahoma A. S. C. 4:10.0.

100-yard backstroke—Jim Clark, Butler (Wallace McDonald, Arthur Wood, Robert Ryan), Oklahoma A. S. C. 1:10.0.

400-yard dash—Bob Curry, Oklahoma A. S. C. 5:10.0.

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REDBIRDS MAKE 13 HITS TO WIN FROM RED SOX

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.—Manager Frisch has more praise for Johnny Rothrock today, after his fine performance against the Boston Red Sox yesterday afternoon, but he is still experimenting to find his best center fielder and it is possible that Rothrock will get a chance to play the middle garden. John showed his ability as a center fielder against Bucky Harris' team. Other Cardinal right-fielders and several visiting flycatchers found it difficult to handle drives in the sunfield here during late innings, but Rothrock played the territory like a veteran, judged drives confidently and quickly and handled down everything hit by way.

Frisch, of course, knows that he has a center-fielder in Orsatti, but he would like to find a righthanded hitter who can play the position. However, it is not improbable that Orsatti will be the center-fielder when the season starts. Ernie can travel at top speed as long as his strength holds out, but he is a daring flycatcher and never can tell when he is going to do a somersault to catch a fly, coming up with a lame shoulder or a dislocated rib. So Frisch wants to be protected against accidents in the middle garden.

The Cardinals defeated the Red Sox, 9 to 7, after spotting the enemy three runs by permitting Babe Didrikson, girl Olympic star, to pitch the first frame, and an outstanding feature of the afternoon was the brilliant pitching of Bill Hallahan. Bill went to the mound without saying anything about being under treatment for a stiff neck, which pleased Manager Frisch no little, with his John McGraw and Baltimore Oriole backstop. For three frames Bill was master, but in the fourth he lost control and four passes, a single and a long fly gave the Red Sox four runs, to tie the score.

Hallahan Shows Speed.

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And even with Babe Didrikson Continued on Page 3E, Col. 3.

Negro Boxers Reach Semifinals In Three Divisions

The Negro boxing school being

conducted by the St. Louis Archipelago is now in its third year. The school is now in its third year. The school is now in its third year.

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S, 4 TO 3

RAY
COLLMAN

Other lesser records are credited to Horner. But the only honor to which he still may aspire is that of entering the 3000-hit class.

Beheading the Pass Evil.
SPORTS promoters everywhere are grafting the "pass" on the Chamber of Commerce there gets quite a giggle out of it. There's no comeback.

Passes in the fight game have eaten up the profits. In baseball, in big cities, it is of amazing extent.

Several years ago in St. Louis it grew so irksome that the St. Louis National League club decided to cut them out. At one game only 11 passes were counted, all at working newspaper men.

A few days later there was a move to cut Palm street through the Vandeventer avenue ball park. And somehow or other the passes were not long in being restored.

But here in Miami, nobody gets into the ball park free unless he's a writer. A Baseball Writers' Association card. Every body pays. Sam Breadon of the Cardinals had to produce the price of a box for his party to watch his own team play.

The explanation is this: Miami Beach guarantees the Giants \$10,000 for training there and, in return, takes over the gate receipts. Nothing escapes. The baseball park is municipally owned and the Chamber of Commerce handles its own box office affairs.

There is no "pass gate" to this ball park.

An Old Florida Custom.
THE old Florida real estate custom of paying a bonus to the train in a certain city has about passed away. In fact, Miami Beach probably is the only Florida community carrying on this practice.

The real estate deflation made it impossible to continue the arrangement. The Cardinals, for example, were induced to train at Avon Park by an offer of \$15,000, only \$9000 of which was paid. Bradenton then offered inducements to the Cardinals for years these have not been renewed.

The Browns, according to Secretary Willis Johnson, have never received a dime of cash for training in Florida, although in most places the ball park and the training facilities have been supplied by the community.

Today the training costs are borne outright by the clubs, only a few of which take in sufficient cash at their practice games to reduce materially the cost of the annual condition junket to the Sunshine State.

FLYERS WIN, 2-1, TIE FOR LEAD WHEN KANSAS CITY LOSES

McPHERSON GETS WINNING GOAL; TULSA DEFEATS GREYHOUNDS, 3-2

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY
ST. LOUIS, March 23.—The St. Louis Flyers defeated the Tulsa Oilers 2-1 in the last game of the regular season, and again tied for lead in the American Hockey Association when the Tulsa Oilers at Tulsa in an overtime contest.

Kansas City has two more games to play, one with Tulsa tomorrow night and the other with St. Louis at Kansas City, Sunday night. If Kansas City loses to Tulsa, it will finish first in the American Hockey Association.

The club finishing first will be forced to play one series for the championship, but will share the gate receipts with all the other teams. The Cardinals, for example, were induced to train at Avon Park by an offer of \$15,000, only \$9000 of which was paid. Bradenton then offered inducements to the Cardinals for years these have not been renewed.

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PROBABLE LINEUPS
REDS: Hobbs, J. E., ...
WHITES: ...

For the "Whites" and will direct the backfield which will consist of Kasner and Ken Koerner at the halves and Martin at fullback, and a likely-looking combination in itself.

Opposed to the "thick Red line" will be such players as Murray and Tutinsky at the ends, Armistead and Mansor at the tackles, Topping and Noskey at the guards, and Dusard and Marsh at center.

Ed Niehaus, regular center last year, has an injured leg and has been unable to practice.

With both teams showing the fight the individual players have shown in previous contests, tomorrow's affair should be a real ball game.

Play will start at 2:45.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RAY
COLLMAN

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THE old Florida real estate custom of paying a bonus to the train in a certain city has about passed away. In fact, Miami Beach probably is the only Florida community carrying on this practice.

The real estate deflation made it impossible to continue the arrangement. The Cardinals, for example, were induced to train at Avon Park by an offer of \$15,000, only \$9000 of which was paid. Bradenton then offered inducements to the Cardinals for years these have not been renewed.

The Browns, according to Secretary Willis Johnson, have never received a dime of cash for training in Florida, although in most places the ball park and the training facilities have been supplied by the community.

Today the training costs are borne outright by the clubs, only a few of which take in sufficient cash at their practice games to reduce materially the cost of the annual condition junket to the Sunshine State.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
REDS: Hobbs, J. E., ...
WHITES: ...

For the "Whites" and will direct the backfield which will consist of Kasner and Ken Koerner at the halves and Martin at fullback, and a likely-looking combination in itself.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RAY
COLLMAN

Other lesser records are credited to Horner. But the only honor to which he still may aspire is that of entering the 3000-hit class.

Beheading the Pass Evil.
SPORTS promoters everywhere are grafting the "pass" on the Chamber of Commerce there gets quite a giggle out of it. There's no comeback.

Passes in the fight game have eaten up the profits. In baseball, in big cities, it is of amazing extent.

Several years ago in St. Louis it grew so irksome that the St. Louis National League club decided to cut them out. At one game only 11 passes were counted, all at working newspaper men.

A few days later there was a move to cut Palm street through the Vandeventer avenue ball park. And somehow or other the passes were not long in being restored.

But here in Miami, nobody gets into the ball park free unless he's a writer. A Baseball Writers' Association card. Every body pays. Sam Breadon of the Cardinals had to produce the price of a box for his party to watch his own team play.

The explanation is this: Miami Beach guarantees the Giants \$10,000 for training there and, in return, takes over the gate receipts. Nothing escapes. The baseball park is municipally owned and the Chamber of Commerce handles its own box office affairs.

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Unit in Game Tomorrow

By James M. Gould.

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TWO NEW TRACK RECORDS ESTABLISHED AT TROPICAL PARK

OUTSIDER RUNS SIX FURLONGS IN 1:10; COUCCI ON THREE WINNERS

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—A track record was equalled and then broken at Tropical Park yesterday as Silvio Coucci, New York Italian, put together a riding trip to carry off the major share of honors at the Florida course. Mounted on W. E. Widener's castoff, Coucci won the third race in the track equaling time of 1:10 3/5 for six furlongs, scoring at the long odds of \$43.30 for \$2.

In the featured claiming handicap, Coucci jumped aboard C. V. Whitney's Cloche, a 13 to 1 shot, and came home in 1:10 flat for a new mark. His third victory was in the first race with Mae Sweep, well backed at \$7.40 for \$2.

Cloche, out of the money his three previous starts, showed a sudden return to top form under Coucci's strong guidance. The son of St. Germain came from behind with a mighty rush and beat G. Riley's North Mill by a length with G. W. Ogilvie's Myerson, the favorite, in third position.

Eddie Litzberger, the popular Calgary (Canada) rider, who was up on North Mill, had two winners. He won the fifth with Sabula in track record breaking time of 1:43 for one and one-sixteenth miles and accounted for the sixth with All Rows, even money choice.

Shake-Up in Pari-Mutuels at Tropical Park.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—Mortimer Mahoney of Baltimore yesterday was named superintendent of the pari-mutuels department at Tropical Park following the discovery of alleged irregularities.

Details of the charges were not revealed, but the Florida Racing Commission announced a hearing on them would be held Monday.

Mahoney already has charge of the mutuels at Hialeah Park here; Pimlico, Bowie, Hagerstown, Timonium and Marlboro in Maryland; Epsom Downs at Houston and a new track at Dallas.

Dwyer Makes Appointment.

His appointment as superintendent of mutuels at Tropical Park was made by William V. Dwyer, chief stockholder in the Gables Racing Association, operators of the plant.

Both Dwyer and the racing commission declined to discuss the irregularity charges.

James Walsh, a Canadian, has been in charge of the mutuels at Tropical Park, which does not use a totalisator, or automatic mutuels machine, as does Hialeah.

AMERICAN POLO TEAM TO INVADE ENGLAND

NEW YORK, March 23.—Plans for the first American polo invasion of England since 1921 and for resumption of the sensational East-West matches inaugurated so successfully at the World's Fair in Chicago last summer were announced yesterday by the United States Polo Association.

A 30-goal team headed by Seymour Knox and including Elmer Boeseke Jr., one of America's three 10-goal stars, Billy Post II and Harold E. Talbot Jr., was named to compete in three English tournaments, including the open.

The East-West matches, the players for which will not be selected until late in the summer, will be held at the Meadow Brook Club, cradle of American polo, on Long Island, Sept. 8, 11, and 12. A third game is necessary, the fifteenth.

No international series will be played this year, the American four confining its activities to the three leading English high goal fixtures, at Ranelagh, Roehampton and the British open at Hurlingham late in June.

INDIANAPOLIS FIVE LOSSES CATHOLIC HIGH BASKETBALL CROWN

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Cathedral of Indianapolis lost its national Catholic high school basketball championship, today, falling before Joliet Catholic of Joliet, Ill., former titleholders, after a hard-fought second-round battle, 25 to 24.

Cathedral, High of Springfield, Ill., overcame a seven-point handicap in the final period to upset St. Rita of Chicago, 1933 finalist, in a thrilling battle. With the score knotted at 21-all, Marion Aiello, Cathedral guard, flipped in a free throw in the last minute, to give his team a 22-21 victory.

In game that set an all-tournament record with 31 fouls, St. Johns of Milwaukee stopped a break rally in the closing minutes, to defeat Central Catholic of Pittsburgh, 34 to 30.

The Milwaukee team will meet Joliet in the quarter-finals at 1 p. m. Saturday.

St. Patrick of Chicago, 1932 champion, showed impressive strength in routing Catholic high of Baton Rouge, La., 45 to 24, in the third game of the second round.

Coliseum Card Off.

Eddie Byrne, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson Jr. Legion Post, yesterday called off the Coliseum boxing show scheduled for tonight because he could not obtain a suitable opponent for Joe Red.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Billie's Orphan (Litzberger) 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:11 2/5. Mare, Mini Mission.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs.

Merry Bud (Meador) 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:11 2/5. Mare, Mini Mission.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

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Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.

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Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

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A. A. U. FINALS IN WRESTLING DUE TOMORROW

Preliminaries were completed last night in the Western A. A. U. wrestling tournament being held at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium and finals will be held tomorrow night. Approximately 500 people attended last night's bouts.

The majority of bouts ended in falls, 30 matches resulting in this manner.

A sprained thumb meant nothing to Bobby Hack who came down from Sullivan, Mo., to pin John McCoy Neighborhood House in 9:10.

Lilburn Ochs, former University City all-around athlete, advanced to the finals in the 165-pound class by winning from Bill Schiff, North Side "Y" and pinning Jack Lubo, unattached, in 2:45.

Frank J. Daffitio, Boys' Club, and last year's city champion in the 145-pound class, went to the finals in two victories.

Summary:

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

E. Bert Klenow, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ralph Calver, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 3:00.

Tom Walther, unattached, defeated Sam Kala, Y. M. H. A., 2:00.

Steve Litvick, Kingdom House, defeated Charles Pohn, Y. M. H. A., 3:00.

David Feltman, Y. M. H. A., defeated August Lambert, Kingdom House, fall, two extra periods.

Leo Sturman, Neighborhood House, defeated Larry Loh, unattached, fall, 3:00.

Harold Morgan, Sherman Park, defeated Pete Roselli, Boys' Club, fall, 2:00.

William Miesler, Y. M. H. A., defeated George Lee, unattached, fall, 2:00.

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Dr. W. H.
April 21, 22, 23 and 29.

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LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT EIGHTH
4709 DELMAR BLVD.



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Friends

Special...
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DAILY MAGAZINE

COSMETICS AS GIFTS FOR EASTER
GLORIA SWANSON'S
HOPE FOR A
COMEBACK
A MUSICAL AMBITION REALIZED
A SCIENTIST AS A MOVIE HERO

PART SIX.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934.

PAGES 1-6F.

Today

How Eve Was Made.
Above the Condors.
Puny Babies.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

WESTERN gentleman wants a divorce because his wife "is always fault-finding and gives extravagant tips to waiters, bribing funnies to bow and scrape for her." Men have constantly complained about women. Thus you read in the ancient Jewish writing "Midrash":

"Eve was not created from the head of Adam, lest she should be vain, nor from his eyes, lest she should be wanton, nor from his mouth, lest she should be given to gossiping, nor from his ears, lest she should be an eavesdropper, nor from his hands, lest she should be meddlesome, nor from his feet, lest she should be a gadabout, nor from his heart, lest she should be jealous. She was drawn from man's rib, which is a hidden part, so that she might be modest and retiring. And yet, notwithstanding all the precautions taken by the Creator, woman has all the faults God wished to guard her against."

Some day, women will write their own "Midrash," pointing out some things about man, including the fact that the Lord, appropriately, made him out of mud, an origin that often comes out in his character. Women have had too little to do with the important writings.

In Montesquieu's "Persian Letters," he allows the favorite in a Mohammedan Prince's harem to create her own Mohammedan heaven. She makes it quite different from Mohammed's idea. Husbands are kept out.

Standing 20 years ago at the foot of the Andes in South America, looking at a lone condor flying above the highest peak, you might have said: "That realm of the air will be his forever." Had anybody suggested that a woman would soon fly over those mountains, higher than any condor ever went, you would have smiled, pityingly.

Miss Laura Ingalls of New York has just flown over the Andes alone, looking down on the dark backs of the surprised condors, not up at their white underside. And we take that for granted, only four lines in the newspaper about it. Two other women, one French and one German, were ahead of Miss Ingalls.

One hundred fifty babies are entered in the American Legion Auxiliary's "Better Babies Contest." It is desirable to have a baby with a face like a red apple, hair like curled gold. But don't lose interest in your little thin baby, with big eyes and small neck. Some of the greatest men were delicate babies hard to keep alive. A baby with a brain abnormally developed needs all his blood supply to take care of that brain, hasn't enough left for his little stomach and digestion. Voltaire would have died in his sickly babyhood half a dozen times but for the ceaseless care of a kind-hearted French priest, friend of his father and mother.

The Indians used to kill their delicate children, keeping only the husky samples. That is one reason why they remained savages and let the whites dispose of them so easily. They would not give the best brains born in their tribes a chance to develop, and teach them self-protection. One of our great scientists, Steinmetz, was a hunchback.

The Indians would have killed him also our present immigration laws, as stupid as the Red Indians, would keep out any future Steinmetz—he was an immigrant.

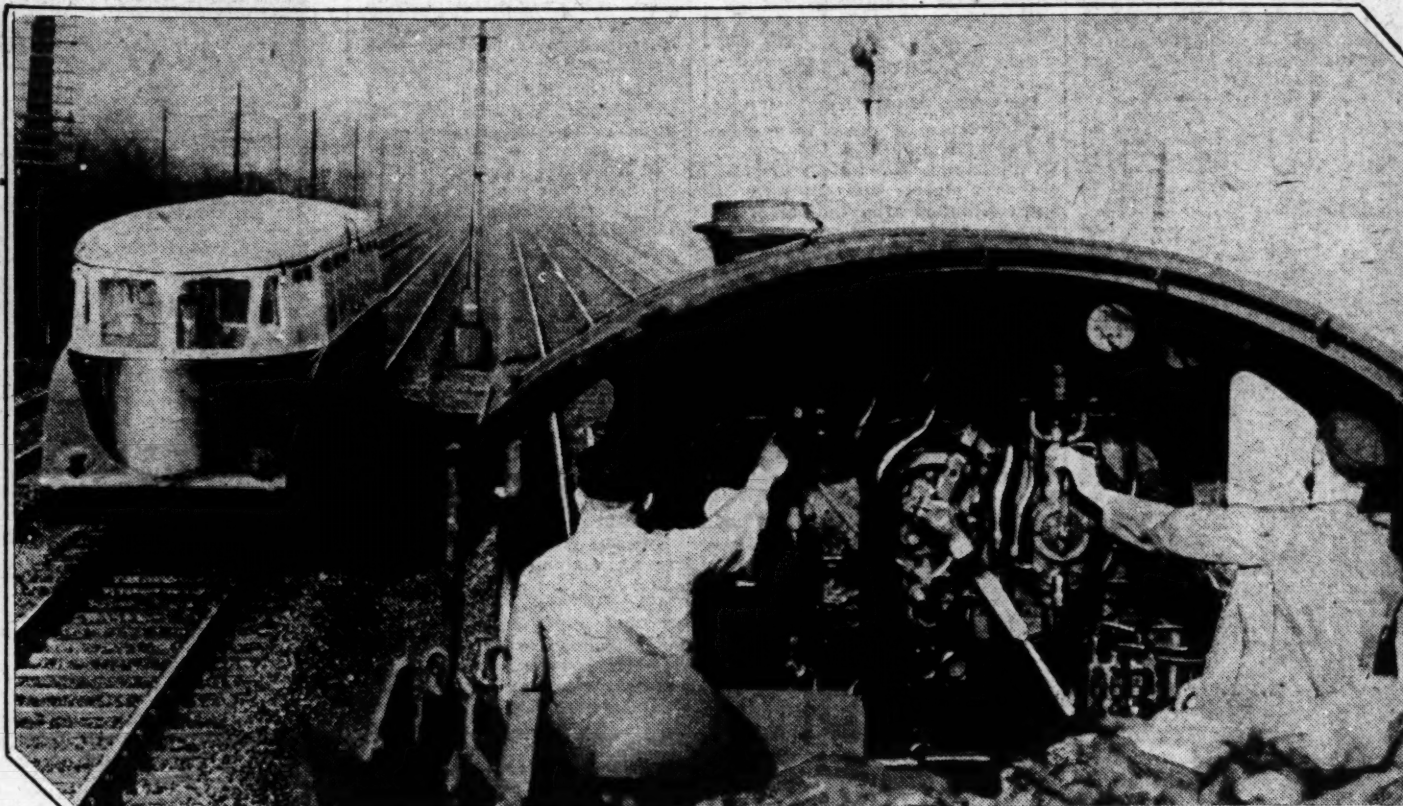
Recently, Stalin, ruler of Soviet Russia, lost his wife under sad and mysterious circumstances. She was said to have been victim of a poison plot, from which she saved her husband. Vienna reports that Stalin, to whom his wife left two children, wanted to adopt a young Austrian boy, but the parents refused.

They may have refused for that boy an opportunity to sit on the throne of the Czars. If Stalin should change his mind about government, and make himself Czar instead of Dictator, as he probably could do—Napoleon I, Napoleon III and many others did it—he could, under ancient Russian law, name his own successor. It might have been the Austrian boy.

A new gold strike is reported from Stockton, Cal., in an old mine at Melones, abandoned since the '90s. Near there was found the famous "Carson's Hill" nugget that weighed 179 pounds, and was worth \$42,000. It would be worth nearly twice as much now.

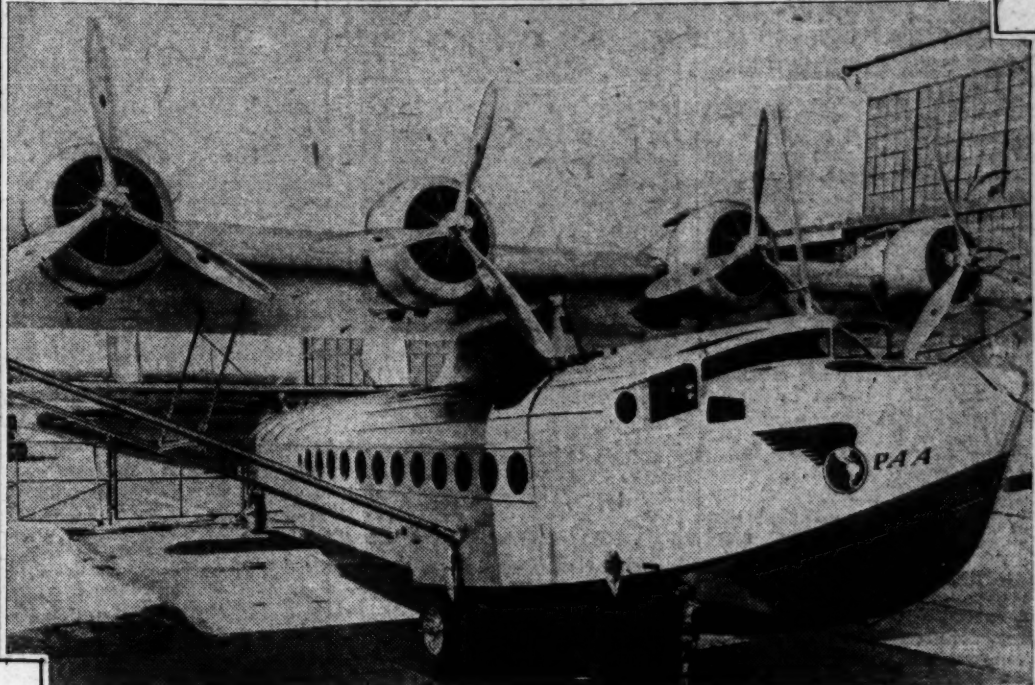
Recently a man picked up his cards at bridge, saw 13 spades and dropped dead. What are the emotions of a man who picks up a 179-pound lump of gold, or a plain-looking pebble like the recently discovered Jonker diamond, sold in the rough for \$325,000?

THE OLD SALUTES THE NEW—AND THUNDERS ON



One of the new streamline railroad coaches, driven by a Diesel engine, and an old-fashioned locomotive on the Great Western Railway, England, about to pass each other.

AMERICA'S LARGEST PASSENGER PLANE READY FOR TEST FLIGHTS



Photograph of the Sikorsky 42, in plant at Bridgeport, Conn., showing how the four engines are mounted and the cabin body which is large enough for 42 passengers.

NOW RADIO LISTENERS CAN "TALK BACK"



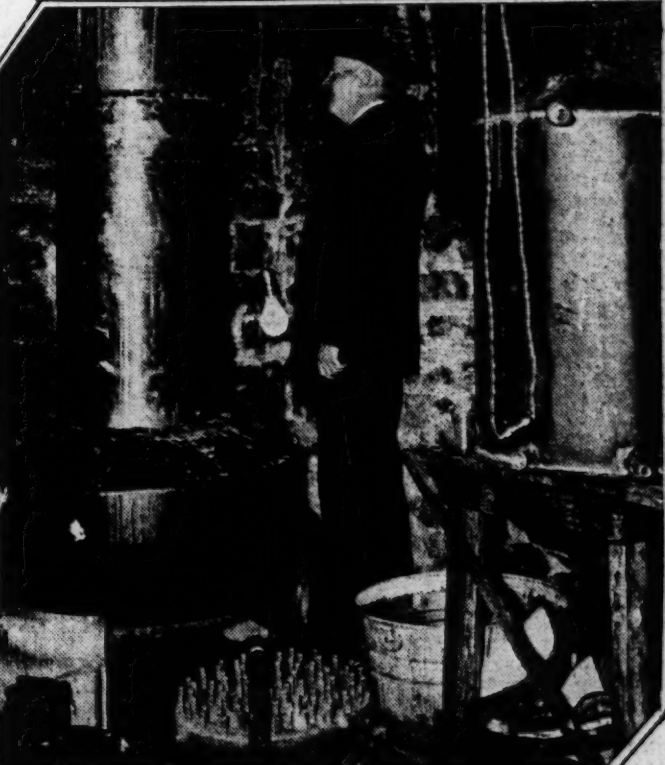
Dr. Nevel M. Hopkins, research engineer at New York University, and electrical device he has designed to be attached to part of radio receiving outfit and make it possible for the listener to signal approval or disapproval of the program to which he has been tuned in.

BOYCOTT OF AN NRA VOTE ON UNIONS



Because names had to be signed to ballots, almost every worker kept away from the polls at election to determine whether employees in the plants of the Budd Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia should have company unions or national affiliation.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"



Although the eighteenth amendment was repealed several months ago, St. Louis police found a whisky still two stories in height operating over vats containing about 41,000 gallons of mash, in a duplex house in Maffitt ave. on Wednesday. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

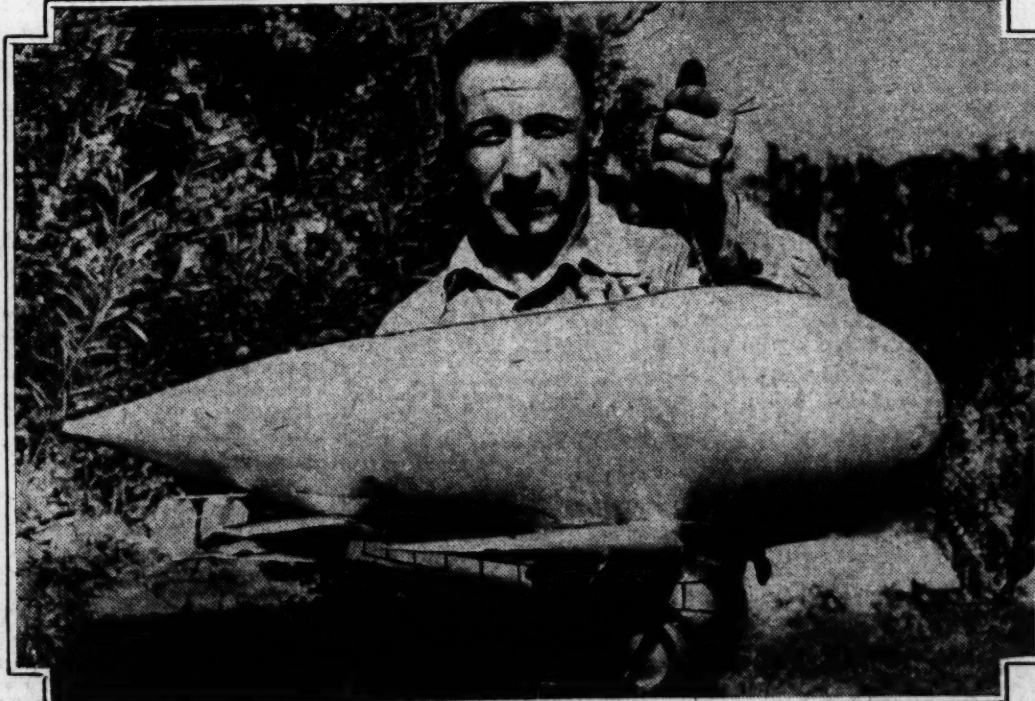


AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED—Miss Alice G. Carr, health director of the Near East Foundation in the Balkans, being decorated by the Greek Minister in Washington, Charalambos Simopoulos.



COMPETING IN NATIONAL MEET—Miss Claudia Eckert of Chicago and Northwestern University, photographed in Washington pool where indoor diving championship competitions will be held.

COMBINING TWO KINDS OF AIRCRAFT



John C. Smith of Los Angeles and model of an aero-dirigible he hopes to build this summer. Enough helium gas is carried in the silk bag to considerably lighten the load on plane and wings.



SEEKING LIGHT ON SILVER
Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale, now on way to China to find out for President Roosevelt what effect an increase in the price of silver in this country would have on Oriental trade.

MODERN VERSION OF CINDERELLA



Group in play presented at Hosmer Hall by students. Left to right, the two proud step sisters, Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Lonabear Wilcockson; Cinderella, Miss Natalie Allen; the Prince, Miss Helen Louise Lipp; fairy godmother, Miss Mildred Paton. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Taking Risks Is Dangerous, But Exciting

It is a Technique That Makes
for Freedom and Envy and
Finds Followers.

By Elsie Robinson

I've a bunch of records. When I'm blue, I play 'em. Want to know what record I play when I'm bluest of all? Want to know the record that yanks me back again, when I'm completely sunk—puts a backbone in me, when I'm soggy as an old bath sponge—sets me singing, sets me hitting the highway again on a sixteen? Give you three guesses what it is!



Something grand and solemn, from Wagner or Beethoven? Something bright and lily, from Sullivan or Mozart?

Something soft and sobby, from the days of the Gibson Girls—"Love's Old Sweet Song" or "Silver Threads Among the Gold"? No, you're wrong. It's none of these. Nothing groovy—nothing classy—nary a heart throb—not even refined.

The tune that gets me going again, when I've taken to eating worms, is just that buoyant low-bow blatt:

"THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE!"

Know that boy? Who doesn't! He wasn't famous. He wasn't bright. And his standards weren't all that they should be! But he had a way with him—that lad!

He had a talent that outsmarted all the Heavy Intellectuals and made the Cautious Citizens look like paper weights. For while they were making elaborate preparations to get under way, and weighing the why's and wherefore's—

THE LAD ON THE TRAPEZE TOOK OFF!

"He could fly through the air with the greatest of ease—"

It wasn't safe—flying through the air. It was probably not always convenient.

BUT HE TOOK A CHANCE, WHILE THE OTHER FELLOW WAS THINKING ABOUT IT—

AND, AS A CONSEQUENCE, HE LANDED ALL THE PRIZES.

Not an arty song—nor a refined one—nor, maybe, particularly moral. And yet I'm thinking there's a great lesson in it for all of us who are wondering how to tackle life in these topsy-turvy days.

Where are the road maps and what are the rules for life today? There aren't any. But there's one technique you can bet on! It won't be safe. It won't be comfortable.

It will land you in many a mess—and many a time leave you lonely, and wishing you hadn't started it. But, if you'll risk it, it will keep you young and eager, warm and free, and followed and followed.

And what's the technique? Just the brave old, gay old technique of TAKING CHANCES! BEING MOBILE! FACING THINGS AS THEY COME, AND FLOWING WITH THEM, INSTEAD OF FIGHTING THEM.

MAKING A TRAPEZE—INSTEAD OF A TRAP—OUT OF LIFE!

"He could fly through the air with the greatest of ease."

And the whole world followed! Well—what's holding YOU?

Codfish Cakes for Four.

One cup shredded codfish. One cup water. One and one-half cups diced raw potatoes.

One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper. One-quarter teaspoon celery salt. One egg.

Two tablespoons butter. Mix codfish and water and let stand 30 minutes. Add potatoes and cook slowly until potatoes are soft. Drain well and mash. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Take tablespoons of mixture and roll in flour and shape in cakes 1/2 inch thick. Brown in small amount fat.

Animals on Blouses

PARIS—Animal figured prints are a novelty for that first spring blouse. Along with lace woven with figures from Aesop's fables go white blouses stamped with dark gray animals which romp across the fabric in clear outline.

Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"Where there is smoke there is fire."

2—"The Assyrians came down like a wolf on the fold."

3—"Build castles in the air."

4—"The laborer is worthy of his hire."

5—"Never leave off for tomorrow what you can do today."

6—"Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Turn to Page Four, Column Four, for the answers.

TROUBLES of GLORIA SWANSON



MICHAEL FARMER.

HOLLYWOOD, March 22.

GLORIA SWANSON is having rather a hectic time of it in her efforts toward a comeback in the films. Partly because of difficulty in the arrangement of the personal tour which is designed as a part of the comeback, but also, and probably of more importance to her, because of her husband, Michael Farmer.

As to the first difficulty, the sketch she was to have done on her personal tour is pretty much up in the air at the present time, for there is an argument over whether the tour is to be sponsored by the Paramount or the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company. Both claim they are to present her to the American public.

To add to that worry, just at the time when she most needs some close to her to help untangle her troubles and when her business affairs were most uncertain, Farmer left her at Christmas time. It came about because he wanted to go to St. Moritz for the Christmas season. He had always gone there, and he was unwilling to forego the pleasure, despite Gloria's difficulties. Besides, just at this time, with a comeback under way, another divorce might be a handicap.

It is, all in all, rather a peculiar situation for Gloria. In the past, many believe that a final separation will result from this disagreement. However, Gloria is believed still to love Michael, and therefore unlikely to seek a divorce. Besides, just at this time, with a comeback under way, another divorce might be a handicap.

Those who are closest to Gloria are constantly worried about what she will do. They know of her mistakes and of her wilfulness, and are hoping that her new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be all that she expects. For she has played in bad luck the past few years. And while many of her own mistakes were her own fault, although caused by her honest belief that she was right, it has not made the situation any easier for her to bear.

Diet Only Really Effective Means To Reduce Weight

By Dr. Iago Galdston

IF YOU are going to reduce, make up your mind that the major loss of weight must be effected by restrictions in diet.

Neither salts, baths, nor even exercise can do much to bring down weight, although the scales immediately after the bath may register a decrease of a pound or two in weight, this merely represents a loss of water through perspiration. This amount of water will soon be taken up again by the body.

Massage reduced the masser only. Cold baths, on the other hand, because they greatly increase body metabolism, are capable of helping weight reduction. A cold bath of five minutes duration at 60 degrees temperature causes the loss of about 70 calories.

Some people have an erroneous view about the weight-reducing character of exercise. It is true that exercise "burns up energy," but it is not a practical means for reducing weight. By testing trained athletes it has been estimated that the maximum energy output during intensive exercise amounts to about 400 calories per hour. A person playing for about half an hour at some strenuous game such as tennis or squash will have used up about 300 calories.

This amount of energy in terms of food is equivalent to about two slices of bread and butter or to about two dry Martini cocktails.

Most alcoholic drinks are concentrated energy sources. A pint of beer contains the energy equivalent of a half-hour's exercise at tennis or a brisk five-minute walk. A large whiskey corresponds in food value to three boiled eggs.

Therefore, if you are going to reduce, you must watch your calories, and that includes drinks as well as food.

Steamed Salmon Supreme
Use one cup of flaked salmon, four tablespoons butter rubbed smooth in the salmon, one cup bread crumbs, four eggs, salt, pepper and one tablespoon minced parsley. Mix well and turn into a buttered mold. Steam for one hour. Cool and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with hard-boiled eggs and tartare sauce. If preferred, hot, serve as soon as removed from the mold, with tartare sauce on the side.



GLORIA SWANSON.

ed to see Bridget Michele, their two-year-old baby.

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Those who are closest to Gloria are constantly worried about what she will do. They know of her mistakes and of her wilfulness, and are hoping that her new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be all that she expects. For she has played in bad luck the past few years. And while many of her own mistakes were her own fault, although caused by her honest belief that she was right, it has not made the situation any easier for her to bear.

Be Wary of Deductive Double On Second Round of Bidding

By P. HAL SIMS

THE bidding having been North—One in a suit. East—Pass.

South—One no trump. West—Pass. North—Pass. On what grounds should East take action, thereby reopening the bidding instead of letting it die at one no trump?

THE PROBLEM IS LIMITED because he will not be in this position with any extreme type of hand. Why did he pass on the first round?

1. If his hand is weak in all respects he should be delighted to let the enemy play for 30 below the line plus what overtricks they can make. It would be foolish to reopen the bidding or enter it and invite a penalty.

2. If his hand is aggressive in type, with a long suit in which he is willing to play doubled at two, why did he not make an immediate strategic double on the first round, at a time when he did and could not know that the enemy would sign off so early? Obviously because his hand or his suit, or both, were too weak. Why therefore step in now when by passing you can limit your loss on the hand to 30 points plus one or two overtricks? The reason for passing originally with an aggressive but weak hand is even more valid on the second round.

3. The third type of hand is the one with which we are really concerned. It is the one which justifies action on the second round while constituting a sound pass on the first round.

A Defensive Type Hand Not Strong Enough for an Immediate Distributional Double is the hand with which to take action by a second-round double. You had a strategic reason for your

Comptote of Pears.

Peel, core and cut six large pears in halves. Put into a sauce pan and pour over one cup sugar, one cup water, one tablespoon lemon juice, six cloves and a piece of stick cinnamon. Cover pan and cook pears until tender. Spread pears out on a platter. Continue cooking syrup until a bit thickened, then strain over pears. Cool and serve.

Weddings and Problems That Affect Them

If There May Be a Question
As to Formal Attire, It
May Be Specified.

By Emily Post.

Dear Mrs. Post: OUR wedding must take place at half past five because my minister is leaving for the Orient that night. We will have a large reception after the ceremony. Because of this half-hour discrepancy between afternoon and the recognized start of the evening, must I change my lifelong desire to have the wedding party in formal evening dress?

Answer: Under the circumstances it would be simplest, I think, to have the words "formal evening dress" engraved in the lower left corner of the invitation.

Dear Mrs. Post: Has my little niece automatically lost her place in my wedding party as flower girl, because I have decided to have the small wedding procedure which you suggest for few guests and large church, and limited income?

Answer: My suggestion was merely one for reducing the size and effect of emptiness when few people gather in a very large church. It will be quite all right to have your little niece as flower girl (or baby bridesmaid), no matter how small the wedding.

Dear Mrs. Post: Whether or not the bridegroom buys the bride's flowers and those of her attendants seems to be a controversial subject everywhere. Why do you insist upon saying that such a practice is unfair? After all, the groom's expenses are comparatively small even if he buys the girls' bouquets.

Answer: Because the bride's parents can control the wedding expenses, and the bridegroom cannot. Because this expense for flowers could cause much embarrassment to the average young man, by depleting—and even possibly exhausting—the amount of money saved for his wedding trip; also because it is not the smart or modern practice to consider these flowers the concern or obligation of the bridegroom.

My dear Mrs. Post: I was at a wedding last week at which every one remained seated during the ceremony. I had never witnessed such discourtesy before and wondered if there was any good reason for such action.

Answer: I have never heard of this before.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a divorcee soon to marry a widower. Would the fact that we have both been

Realizes Life-Long Ambition To Conduct Great Orchestra

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK, March 22. HE short, almost rotund little man on the box bowing in an oddly shy fashion is Jose Iturbi, the pianist. He is one of few men who have been permitted to follow their own inclinations.

The box is in front of the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra. The bow consists of a slight inclination of the body and a strange sideways roll of the head. The place is Carnegie hall, and the occasion is Iturbi's formal New York debut as a conductor. Iturbi always has wanted to conduct.

In a box with Ambassador Cardenas of Spain sits 15-year-old Maria Iturbi, the pianist-conductor's daughter. Across the street in the Iturbi apartment lies Horacio, twirling in his sleep. Horacio is a wire-haired terrier who puzzles his master occasionally. It is difficult to get a wire-haired terrier properly plucked in Spain.

And in the pocket of Iturbi's tails is a small medallion. It is one of a set Toscanini had struck on the occasion of the Philharmonic-Symphony's tour of Europe four years ago. He gave one to each member of the party.

Dorle Jarnal carries hers as a good luck piece. Last night Iturbi felt he needed something to carry him through. He asked Miss Jarnal to recommend something and she produced the medallion. It worked. Iturbi had a great success. It is now rumored he may be asked to share next season with the inimitable Leopold Stokowski in Philadelphia.

Iturbi was exhausted after the concert, but neither temper nor nerves caused his fatigue. He had conducted the 110 men Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia. Then he had gone to Montreal for a concert Monday night.

There were no trains which would get him to New York in time for his Carnegie hall debut, so he engaged an autom-

mobile and started to drive to New York. He drove all night and all morning over the blizzard-blocked Adirondack roads. By 1:30 Tuesday afternoon he was in Albany, from which point he was able to proceed by rail.

Iturbi had had exactly a half hour's rest when he began to conduct. Behind it all is a purpose, too. He was so determined to conduct an orchestra that last spring while on a tour of Mexico he assembled one in Mexico City for a single concert. It was a marked success.

The season was extended to 12 concerts, and the orchestra has been kept together so that each spring he may return and lead it. He'll be there again in a couple of months.

Incidentally, Marie was a pleased with her father's accomplishment. So was Horacio. He said so with a wag of his abbreviated tail.



JOSE ITURBI.

Wings are fashioned from peplum shaping. In fact, there are many designs to indicate that a conservative bustle theme is in good order.

A Soiled Felt Hat
Rub the hat very lightly with very fine sandpaper, rubbing the nap. Then rub over with a mixture of salt, cornmeal and gasoline and let stand in the air for a while. If the hat is soiled beyond that, a good wash in high-test gasoline is about the only thing that will get out all the dirt.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VapoRub
STAINLESS now if you prefer

Free!

Genuine New TUDOR PLATE Teaspoon!

ACCEPT AT ANY DRUG COUNTER FREE

with the Purchase of Every Large Tube of KOLYNOS

Dental Cream

Get This Lovely Spoon at Your Drug Store and Try Quick-Whitening Toothpaste Discovery TODAY

Accept today one of the most amazing and costly gifts ever made. Simply for trying Kolynos, the sensational antiseptic toothpaste that whitens and brightens teeth fast—shades brighter in 3 days!

Go to your drug store—get a large tube of Kolynos Dental Cream, and this genuine Community Tudor Plate Spoon will be given you absolutely free. It is the smart new June Pattern, one of the loveliest ever designed by the famous Community Silversmiths. It would cost you 25¢ or more if you bought it. An irrevocable guarantee comes with it. Already it graces the tables of some of the wealthiest

women of America. You will want full set.

Get Free Spoon Today

But don't wait. Go now! The supply of these expensive spoons is strictly limited. Get your genuine Tudor Plate spoon from your druggist today!

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Another Girl Is Neglected By Her Swain

But Perhaps He Is "Taking a
Holiday" and Indifference
Will Bring Him Back.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: WELL, it's the old, old story. I've been going with a boy two months and now he doesn't even bother to see me. He has my pin and I'm wondering whether I should ask for it. You see, when we started going together, we promised each other to stay when we grew tired of going together. But he hasn't mentioned anything about it. Perhaps I've been too lenient with him, because all we have had is parlor dates. This is an answer to those fellows who wonder why girls are not satisfied to have some parlor dates at home; simply because fellows do not appreciate a girl who is considerate of him when he hasn't any money. Please tell me what to do. I am very much in love with him and I cannot give him up without a fight.

It looks very much as if the boy has done the giving up; but I think the methods employed by one of my correspondents, who wrote of them several days ago in this column, would serve admirably in your case. In other words, perhaps the boy is taking a holiday and "change of scene," all of which you must not notice because that is the best way to get him back. She says you must not rebuke him for leaving with others and show him, otherwise, that you have not noticed his absence. If he returns he is agreeable and say nothing about it.

Two months is not long enough to give up whether or not you have lost your heart irrevocably.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to sew for someone in exchange for furniture. I can fashion, smock, embroider, design and make children's clothes and women's dresses. I am badly in need of furniture and a rug.

It might not be a bad idea to try the "Swaps" column for this.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a blind nephew, 17 years old, who is attending the school for the blind in St. Louis and since he was about 6 years old. He is a wonderful musician, a pianist. Sometimes, after hearing a piece once, he can sit down and play it. He can fashion, smock, embroider, design and make children's clothes and women's dresses. I am badly in need of furniture and a rug.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 17 years old and in love with a man 28. My family object and have sent me away. But still write to the boy and he writes me through a friend. We really love each other and what I want to know is, can they break up the marriage. If I wait until I am 18 and marry him? Can this be done in Illinois or Missouri? I. V.

After your eighteenth birthday, you can marry in either of these states without parental consent, and they cannot have the marriage annulled on the ground of age.

Dear Mrs. Carr: READ the letter of "Ex-Sailor" last night in your column and I was surprised.

Now, Mrs. Carr, I am a boy 19 years old and I have had the U. S. Navy on my brain for several years. The idea finally pressed me so hard that I went to St. Louis and took the exams. I made a good average grade, in both physical and mental exams.

I have a good position and, proud to say, have had steady employment for the past four years. I get from one to four weeks' vacation every summer. Then, with a few young men, we take a car and tour. I have been over most of the United States and Canada.

Everybody thinks I am cracked or wanting to go into the navy, as have my job and friends. Now when I read this letter of "Ex-Sailor" saying he couldn't get a job after having an honorable discharge, I cannot quite see the navy myself. I thought ex-service men the start on others always.

I want to say that I've wanted to

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Men Express Their Desires With Prayer

SION LADDER 29c Per Foot
Lengths: 20 to 40 feet, . . .
ONE NEAREST STORE
for Every Purpose

igned by the famous silversmiths. It is for more than a *limited* guarantee. It is the wealthiest spoon from your druggist today.

... ..

IN THE GIRL FAMILY

—By—
BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

"YOU want some hot water, don't you, Lute?" She started forward. "There's a whole teakettle of it on the stove."

But Lute shook her head and put the bottle behind her back. Her motionless features looked as if they were painted on wood, and in her long shapeless bathrobe she reminded Susan of Mrs. Noah in a Noah's Ark that John had owned in his boyhood.

"I don't want anything just now but an explanation from this young man!" Her head dipped jerkily in Allen's direction. "I think he ought to explain his conduct at once."

"So do I," answered Allen. "I'm going to do it here and now. Miss Broderick. Susan and I are going to be married. This isn't as bad as you think it is."

"Not as bad!" Lute cried. "It's 10 times worse!" She tossed up her hands in a despairing gesture and the water bag flapped in the air like a red rubber flag. "Certainly you must know that Susan's engaged already! Why, she's as good as married—she can't break up a thing like that!"

Her head turned toward Susan. "You're just as common as you can be, or you wouldn't do a thing like this when you're engaged to Wallace," she said. "This is the sort of thing you might expect from a kitchen mechanic!" She turned and went back up the stairs, carrying the bottle by its neck.

Susan faced Allen. "The fat's in the fire, darling," she said and laughed. She was still light-hearted and happy. Now that Lute knew about Allen and herself she felt a certain relief. Lute would tell the family the whole story and they would make some sort of angry scene tomorrow, no doubt. But what could they do beyond that?

"I don't mind her knowing about us," she murmured, her cheek against his coat. "It's odd—I've been so afraid of the family finding us out—finding out that I'm not going to marry Wallace—and now that it's happened, I don't care a bit. I'm glad of it!"

Lute was too sick to get up the next morning and Susan took up her breakfast on a tray. Tea in a little Sheffield pot that had been polished to a lovely pallor, a thin buttery slice of toast, prunes and fresh oranges in a glass bowl.

The daintiness seemed to sweeten Lute's disposition, for after she looked at it she glanced up at Susan with a relaxing of her forehead which had been tightly knotted in a disapproving frown.

"I've been awake half the night, thinking about you," she said, her mouth full of toast. "You know you're just infuriated with that good-looking boy, Susan. You can't take him seriously and he doesn't belong to your class of people at all. . . . Anyone can look at him and see that."

"Well, he looks more like a high-brow to me than any man I've ever seen, Lute." Susan put the cork in an open bottle of champagne and turned out her night lamp. "You can't make him seem cheap to me, no matter what you say about him. I know all about him. . . . He's even told me that his father deserted him and his mother, but it doesn't make a bit of difference to me. I want him and I'm going to have him."

LUTE put three spoonfuls of sugar into her tea. "I blame the Cullens for all this," she said. "Having him over there with you and John all the time just because they knew it would irritate us to know you were friends with our roomer. They're always disliked us because we've never had anything to do with them, and I suppose they've done everything they could to turn you against us." She spoke with a certain childish satisfaction.

"They've never said a single word against you, Lute," Susan answered sturdily. "Once Mary did say that she supposed you must hate having a roomer in the house, but that couldn't be called a catty remark. . . . The Cullens are nice people, Lute."

"They're good plain people if that's what you mean," Lute retorted. "Common as ditch water." Susan knew a sudden impulse to take her by the shoulders and shake her until her teeth rattled. Angry bitter things rose to her lips, but she choked them back.

"If they're common so am I," was all she said. "I'm just as much Cullen as I am Broderick, Lute."

"You are, for a fact," Lute nodded her head vigorously. "Taking up with a fellow like that when you could have Wallace Steffen! If that isn't an indication of low taste, nothing ever was!"

All day long the wind blew from the east, and the grate fires smoked. At 10 o'clock when Susan went down to put coal on the fire in the basement she found that one of the grates that held the coal had broken and fallen into the ash pit below. She went upstairs and telephoned Stovall, the furnace man, to come as soon as possible to fix it.

The house was like a tomb. Aunt Edna had a touch of rheumatism in her knee and sat growling over the parlor fire while she turned the cuffs on one of Uncle Worthing's shirts.

TODAY'S PATTERN



FROCK WITH YOKE AND SLEEVES IN ONE.

PRINTS are fashion's darlings again this season—and either a gay color or silk would be ideal for the sporty model sketched today. This frock features one of the intriguing new treatments where yoke and sleeves are cleverly cut in one. Tucks and buttons are minute, but essential details for a smart trim. Simple as can be—yes—you can make it for yourself, even if you've never sewn before. Prove it by working with the new Sewing Instructor given with the pattern. It shows and tells you how to put the frock together step-by-step in the easiest way imaginable.

Pattern 1800 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best Spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic for this Spring. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

down anyway"—She limped past Susan, her corsets squeaking as she moved.

Susan stood at the top of the stairs for a moment, looking down at the sound of her slow uneven footfalls. They went down the hall to the kitchen. Then presently they came back to the hall. The door of Uncle Worthing's study opened and closed. Aunt Edna had gone to sit in at the family conference on Susan's three-cornered affair.

A STREET car stopped at the corner. The reflection of its lighted windows lay for a moment on the snow in front of the house and then was gone. There came the sound of Allen whistling his favorite "Waters of Minnetonka" tune as he came up the front walk and around to the side of the house.

Susan gave her hair a last pat with the brush and ran a powder puff quickly across her nose and chin and forehead, whitening a skin that was lovelier without powder. Then she went out into the hall to wait for Allen. The family were still shut away in the study, and she would have a second to tell him what Lute had done. She wondered if Uncle Worthing would ask him to leave the house and where he would go if he did leave. . . . She wondered, with a thrill of excitement, if he would want her to go with him and if she would have the courage to do it.

After a minute or two had gone by and Allen had not appeared she went softly down to the landing and peered over the railing. There was not a sound in the lower hall and it was empty in the white glare of the electric light. Allen's hat and overcoat were not on the hall tree. What could have happened to him since she had heard the thud of the door closing three or four minutes before, she asked herself, running down into the hall.

The door of her uncle's study stood open, and the study was empty, too. She stood looking into the small room with its books and its old furniture and its bottles she caught the murmur of voices from the rear of the house. From the entry way at the end of the rear hall.

Susan pulled open the door and hurried down the cold little passage. At the foot of the three steps that went down to the side door stood three people who were looking at her. Before she had time to speak he came in. The two women stood on either side of Uncle

Light Blue Is Favorite Color Now

It Is Used for Collars, Blouses and Sweaters—Store News.

By Sylvia

THE fashion world is looking blue but it isn't as dark as navy. Bright shades and light shades predominate among the newest accessories as well as among some very elegant dresses. A tone which is known as baby blue appears most frequently. It is used for collars, blouses, sweaters and a host of other items. One blouse which illustrates the trend of that old favorite, Georgette, Valenciennes lace edging is dyed a matching hue to edge the collar and three-tiered jabot.

Blue linen collars and bibs are very smart, especially when they are a cluster of field flowers. A popular collar turns back in tailored fashion then becomes very feminine with the addition of a wide ruffle. A bib-like front also has this frilly trimming as do the cuffs. Another collar sufficiently large to cover a front has an upstanding pleated frill and a triangular bib section.

One sweater that is getting a lot of praise owes some of its popularity to its combination of white with bright blue. Another point in its favor is its shirtdress effect. The upper part which forms a deep yoke is fashioned of stripes of blue and white. The lower part, with the short sleeves, is white.

An evening dress designed for the young girl who likes quite tailored things is of white crepe checked with bright blue. The high waisted bodice is cut on the bias while the skirt is straight. Wide fluted pieces of white mouseline circle the deep armholes and make a pretense of being sleeves.

The latest feminine shorts look like abbreviated blue overalls. suspenders are attached with silver colored metal buttons and crossed in such a manner that they add a decorative note to a play costume. Girls are buying the sporty tops now for wear to their dancing classes, but before many months we'll be seeing them on the beaches.

Mothers of daughters who wear sizes eight to ten will be unable to resist a blue midie dress, not only because of its lovely pale shade but because of its white dotted swiss collar. This collar, so large it might be called a bertha and has gathered sections to add a fluffiness to the shoulders. Tiny rosebuds are clustered in each corner.

Dotted swiss and rickrack braid put the best features together to adorn an afternoon frock of black silk crepe. Their influence is concentrated at the neck and sleeves. A double collar of the white dotted fabric is edged with the braid and very deep cuffs also endorse this theme.

A bright spot among the new accessories is an ensemble consisting of a gilet and bag. Both are created of red silk dotted with black and white. The gilet has ruffled down its sides and a sash that

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

NANCY CARROLL and Bolton Mallory will not reconcile—but Nancy says no abrogation. . . . Jimmy Durante and Lou Holtz at the Capitol. . . . The better shows, by hearing that brief episode on the air via the Valley hour. It just didn't come over, at all. . . . The cast of "Men in White" are letting success go to their ankles. They are playing it carelessly like the amateurs most of them are. . . . Norman Anthony is launching another mag to replace a recent flop.

The Algonquin is doing a terrific trade. They don't know if it's because of Repeal or Louis Rober's parties. . . . Arthur Rober sails for Spain Saidee after a year in Hollywood. He is going to Madrid. . . . The spookiest of the asbestos curtains in town is at the Lyceum. . . . Sign seen in a downtown store: "If you don't see what you want—the hell with it!" . . . J. P. Morgan & Co. will announce their withdrawal from security peddling soon after Congress adjourns—they'll be bankers only.

The Norman Rockwell drawing on the best known nickel mag is of Elizabeth Chew, Scarsdale society girl. . . . Julian Mason's attack on FDR's policies may win him the coveted post of press chief for the reorganized Republican Party. . . . When the train paused at Albuquerque the Indians at the depot tried to peddle their knick-knacks to George S. Kaufman, the author, who tried to eat them the 2nd Act of "Let 'Em Eat Cake!"

Ray Moley is due for an important treasury post. . . . Nancy Hamilton in "New Faces" was once Kate Hepburn's understudy—and she now does a devastating and caustic echo of her. . . . Vincent Astor is planning a cruise in Russian waters with Averill Harriman and Mary Rumsey aboard the Nourmahal. . . . Betty Gillette is trying to make up her mind about marrying R. Rasputin. . . . So they'll be known as "Rasputin and the Empress." Richard Arlen will no longer argue about his movie theme. Because those he picked for his weren't and those he didn't want to do were.

George Gerahwin's tour of 28 Duck Jardiniere. There is never very much left over duck and one always needs a bit of help in fixing it for another appearance. One cup diced cooked duck, one-half cup cooked peas, one cup mushrooms, one cup cream, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup cooked diced carrots, two tablespoons butter, one cup stock or gravy, salt and pepper. Blend butter and flour, add stock and then cream and stir until smooth. Add duck, mushrooms, and carrots for five minutes, then add vegetables and seasonings. Heat thoroughly and serve over pieces of buttered toast.

It has been a good many seasons since marquisette has been such a style importance, but it promises now to outshine net. An evening gown that demonstrates its chic combines brown and white. The bodice is created of white marquisette dotted with the brown, some of the dots being as large as silver dollars and others no larger than a dime. The skirt is of brown chiffon, but it adds a glamorous detail in the form of a back over-panel of the printed fabric. The broadens as it nears the floor and sweeps into a train.

lies in the back. The bag is a pouch, exactly right in size to appear with any daytime costume and not look too gay.

Think of it! . . . 5 cents a week . . . less than a cent a day for all the news of all the programs . . . Exclusive stories . . . Intimate pictures . . . Feature articles . . . Prize contests . . . That's Radio Guide, most human of all radio news weeklies and America's fastest growing magazine. Read what you get for a nickel in the issue out today.

★ SPECIAL FEATURES ★

Confessions of a Bandmaster by Abe Lyman. The gripping story of the men who set the nation's toes tapping. It peeps behind closed doors and reveals the jealousies, intrigues, conspiracies and even the attempted crimes that have marked the career of this famous bandmaster.

Complete Programs. Every week Radio Guide features the complete local and network programs of all the radio centers. Nowhere else at any price can you get so convenient an assembling of the week's programs and their best features.

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Jack Benny Interviews Jack Benny. Radio's most popular comic poles fun at himself in one of the drollest yarns he has ever written.

\$10,000 Cash Prizes. There are still a few days left to enter Radio Guide's "Station Trail Contest" . . . And still a chance for you to win a big cash prize.

Star of Radio Election. Who is radio's greatest star—radio's best actor . . . what is radio's biggest show? Read the latest returns of Radio Guide's nation-wide poll . . . and send in a ballot yourself.

On Sale Today at All Newsstands. FREE. You may get free of charge either a complete log of all North American broadcasting stations or a log of the world's short wave stations. Simply send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Radio Guide, 423 Plymouth Ct., Chicago, Dept. 14.

Ready to Go To Town. To buy something she needs with money she received from the sale of unused articles she had advertised in the Post-Dispatch For Sale columns. To sell anything of value for cash use a Post-Dispatch For Sale ad.

Chocolate Malted Milk Layer Cake. 3 Rich Layers of Chocolate Malted Milk. The perfect dessert. Maple Nut Stollen. A tender moist stollen with a pecan filling. 27c. 100% GLUTEN BREAD. 25c.

New Shoe Linings. PARIS—New shoe linings are things of splendor these days. Sky blue, yellow beige and cloud gray kids are used for the linings of some of the latest street shoes while others are lined in a printed kid which blends with the outside of the shoe.

Teutenberg BAKERIES. "Since 1812". 518 N. 6th (Opposite Union Market). 734 De Mun. 1412 Franklin.

Puddle Muddle Is Placed By an Excellent Dinner

By Mary Graham Bonner

"DEAR me," exclaimed the Signor, "that was most unfortunate." He, too, was drenched by the water that had gone over Willy Nilly. "But that splash came from one of my finest and strongest, and bravest and most beautiful elephants."

"However, we'll go up to one of the tents and dry ourselves before a fire. It will be nice and warm there as now they'll be preparing our dinner."

"Come along, every one, come to dinner."

Everything was forgiven as the Puddle Muddlers heard the word "dinner." And a splendid meal it was, too. The wild animals were fed right in their cages to the relief of all, and even some of the others did not come out for the meal.

When it was over the Ducks went back to their pond and found that while the ground all around was soaked there was still plenty of water left for them.

"Now," said the Signor to Willy Nilly, "I must show you all around and explain everything to you. And then we'll have to begin our daily practicing of tricks."

It certainly was a splendid circus and Willy Nilly, loving animals as he did, was completely happy once more when suddenly he heard such a chattering, and such angry voices.

"My monkeys must be out," said the Signor. "They quarrel, sometimes, but they do not mean anything by it." But Willy Nilly was not so sure. For in the midst of the monkeys' voices he heard that of Christopher Columbus Crow, and Christopher did not sound pleasant.

Frost the top and sides of a yellow loaf cake with white frosting and decorate with yellow marmalade chicks or rabbits.

Radio Guide. OUT TODAY 5c.

BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH IN RADIO

Think of it! . . . 5 cents a week . . . less than a cent a day for all the news of all the programs . . . Exclusive stories . . . Intimate pictures . . . Feature articles . . . Prize contests . . . That's Radio Guide, most human of all radio news weeklies and America's fastest growing magazine. Read what you get for a nickel in the issue out today.

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A Long-Lasting Ro Programs on the Ra

BELEVE

Owned by E. G. ABECASSIS Redwood Calif.

A ROSE PICKED 10 MONTHS AGO

HAS RETAINED ITS ORIGINAL SHAPE AND FRESH APPEARANCE.

"CHINESE" TURTLE Caught by TRAVIS ROBISON Texarkana

MARRIAGE LICENSES CAN

EXPLANATION. LARGEST LOAD OF WOOD—During after an 8-mile drive, with 10 1/2 cords of wood. EVERY MEAL IN A DIFFERENT ST. Kentucky, has eaten each of his three daily matches breakfast in Cincinnati, Ohio, but TOMORROW: "THE UPSIDE DOWN"

RADIO PROGRAM

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 560 kc.; KWK, 1250; WLS, 1260; KFUO, 580. 12:00 Noon. KSD—EMERSON GILLIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Marty Kew. KWK—Continuation of Farm and Home program. WLS—Musical. WLS—Lillian Mueller organ music. KMOX—Marty Kew.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. J. Luehe. organ music. KMOX—Marty Kew. 12:30 KWK—"Easy" music. KWK—Vic and Sada. WLS—Cecil Thornton's orchestra. 12:45 KWK—Bartie Lee's orchestra. KMOX—Tango King and orchestra. WLS—Melody Revue. KWK—Rapid Service program. 1:00 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. KWK—Dr. Laura Zerbe of Ohio State University. KMOX—American School of the Air. WLS—Buddy Zep and Otto. KWK—Smackout.

1:15 KWK—Romance of Helen Trent. 1:30 KWK—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. KWK—American School of the Air. WLS—Buddy Zep and Otto. KWK—Smackout.

1:45 KWK—Romance of Helen Trent. 2:00 KWK—Police release. WLS—Musical. KMOX—George Houston. 2:15 KWK—U. S. Marine Band. KMOX—George Houston. 2:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 2:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 3:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 3:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 3:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 3:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 4:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 4:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 4:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 4:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 5:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 5:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 5:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 5:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 6:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 6:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 6:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 6:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 7:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 7:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 7:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 7:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 8:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 8:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 8:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 8:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 9:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 9:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 9:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 9:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 10:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 10:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 10:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 10:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 11:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 11:15 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 11:30 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 11:45 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston. 12:00 KWK—George Houston. KMOX—George Houston.

A New Dress Design
Story for Children

Puddle Muddle Is
Placated By an
Excellent Dinner

By Mary Graham Bonner

"DEAR me," exclaimed the Signor, "that was most unfortunate." He, too, was drenched by the water that had splashed from one of my finest and strongest and bravest and most beautiful elephants.

"However, we'll go up to one of the tents and dry ourselves before a fire. It will be nice and warm there as now they'll be preparing our dinner."

"Come along, every one, come to dinner."

Everything was forgiven as the Puddle Muddlers heard the word "dinner" and a splendid meal it was, too. The wild animals were fed right in their cages to the relief of all, and even some of the others did not come out for the meal.

When it was over the Ducks went back to their pond and found that while the ground all around was soaked there was still plenty of water left for them.

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It certainly was a splendid circus and Willy Nilly, loving animals as he did, was completely happy once more when suddenly he heard such a chattering, and such angry voices.

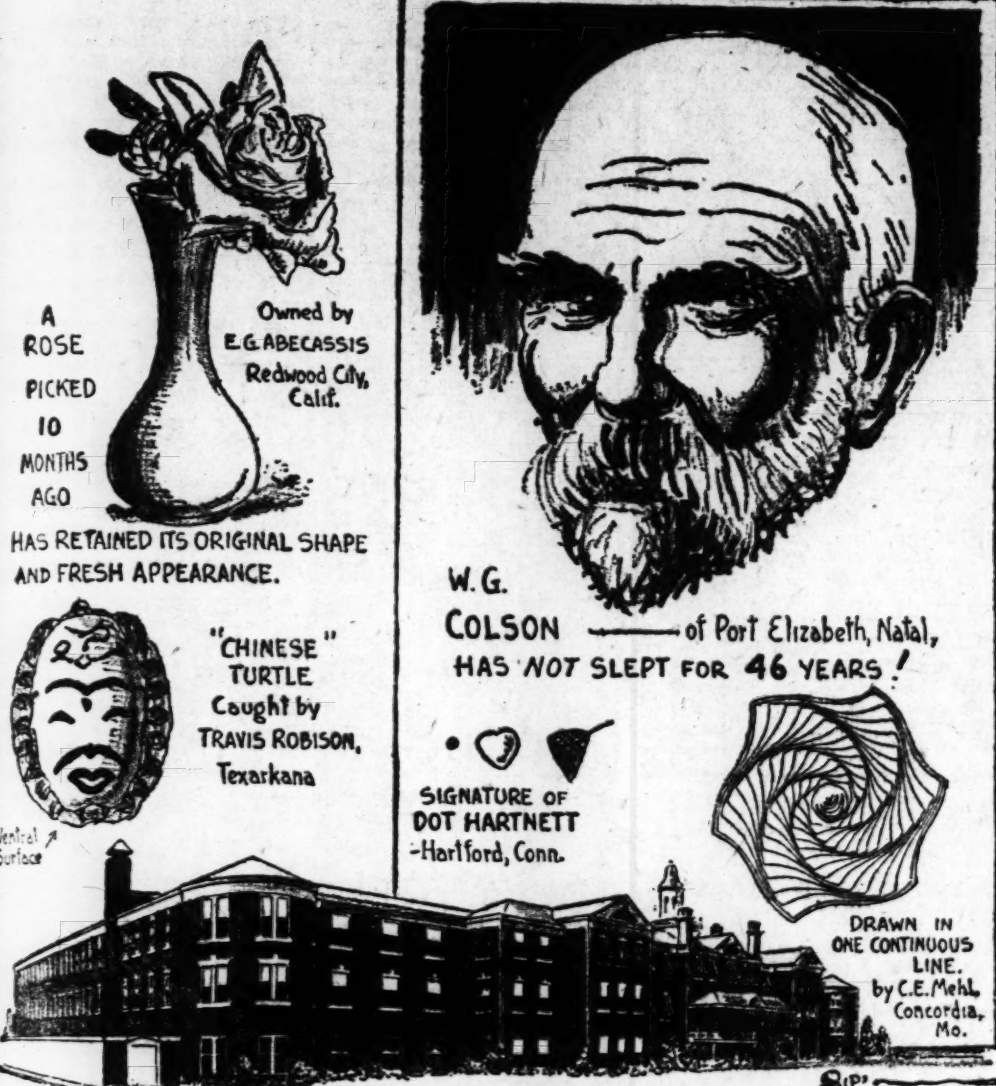
"My monkeys must be out," said the Signor. "They quarrel sometimes, but they do not mean anything by it." But Willy Nilly was not so sure. For in the midst of the monkeys' voices he heard that of Christopher Columbus Crow, and Christopher did not sound pleasant.

Frost the top and sides of a yellow loaf cake with white frosting and decorate with yellow marshmallow chicks or rabbits.

A Long-Lasting Rose
Programs on the Radio

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



A ROSE
PICKED
10
MONTHS
AGO
HAS RETAINED ITS ORIGINAL SHAPE
AND FRESH APPEARANCE.

"CHINESE"
TURTLE
Caught by
TRAVIS ROBISON,
Texarkana

W.G.
COLSON — of Port Elizabeth, Natal,
HAS NOT SLEPT FOR 46 YEARS!

SIGNATURE OF
DOT HARTNETT
-Hartford, Conn.

DRAWN IN
ONE CONTINUOUS
LINE
by C.E. Mehl,
Concordia, Mo.

IN THE CITY OF NORTHFIELD, New Jersey,

MARRIAGE LICENSES CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED AT THE INSANE ASYLUM!

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

LARGEST LOAD OF WOOD—During the winter of 1896 William Ewing's teamster pulled into Petrolia, Canada, after an 8-mile drive, with 10½ cords of wood on a single pair of bob sleds.

EVERY MEAL IN A DIFFERENT STATE—For the past 7 years Harry Vaughan of 637 Fourth avenue, Dayton, Kentucky, has eaten each of his three daily meals in a different state. He is a salesman for a baking concern, and eats breakfast in Cincinnati, Ohio, lunch in Lawrenceburg, Ind., and dinner in Kentucky.

TOMORROW: "THE UPSIDE DOWN HOUSE"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COOK-DOOS

By Ted Cook

Mrs. Roosevelt has ordered that henceforth the squirrels on the White House grounds must be regularly fed and not dependent for sustenance on the vagaries of visitors.

Up to now the squirrels probably worried a lot waiting for a White House visit by Huey Long.

"It seems there are just two kinds of women," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cymic, "those who're always yelling about their rights and those who're always screaming about their wrongs."

The people full of self-respect it's difficult not to suspect.

And charming is the righteous wrath. Of each and every nation When it moves to retaliate Against retaliation.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Slip me the dope, kiddo. Does the liquor we're getting give you a kick?

Ans. — It gives Auntie B. two kicks, brother. One about the price and one about the quality.

Little Willie—he's a winner—Socked his dad right after dinner; Mama said, "they only wish he was 'That Dad' had finished washing dishes."

THE LEGAL MIND
(News Item.)
"Throughout the long trial he had sat writing sonnets, and his counsel had asked the jury how a man who holds two college degrees, writes beautiful sonnets and teaches Sunday school, could be a criminal."

SUCCESS STORY



It is not always easy to follow the intricacies of high finance—so pay strict attention to the success story of Oliver Optic Doakes. Oliver, eager to soon from poverty to riches, borrowed a copy of Anthony Adverse from his blind aunt. He then rented the book out to a tired business man, at the current rate of five cents a day. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned Oliver \$2,000,000 on his estimated paper profits and Oliver bought a new copy of Anthony Adverse for \$3.00, returned it to his aunt, thus netting a neat profit of \$1,997.97, which is not bad, considering the times.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This days stand with nose to window glass at the ironmonger's, he having a brave display of wood working tools to show, and I cannot bring myself to leave, but stand, first on one foot and then on the other, coveting the tools, and cannot tell which tool I would prefer have than all the rest, and methinks nothing is more pleasing to the eye and hand than a noble tool well designed for its purpose on this earth.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
But can such things be an adequate substitute for marriage and motherhood, you tramp?

Stage Versus Screen
A Laugh With Ted Cook

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

I do not believe it ever can although the screen has produced some great acting, such as that of Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie," Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women," and many others. But the screen does not have the long discipline of hundreds of performances before living audiences, under the fire of both public and expert criticism that is almost essential to the discovery and development of the finer techniques, more delicate artistry and deeper understandings of the great acting of the stage. George Arliss "Disraeli" as an example, would have been a fine motion picture with but a few rehearsals but 20 years of study and development on the stage made it immortal.

—Not if he constantly harps on this theme and uses it to show how, by this method, he has come to be the wonderful man he is. The children soon tire of it and grow to feel he does not understand their world and does not know that conditions have changed. It is a bad program and soon becomes an obvious effort to swell his own importance.

—No. The fundamental aim should be to fit every person so happily to his work that the work itself will be play, that is, at least, recreative and inspiring. This is an impossible ideal for complete achievement, but it should be the underlying aim of industry as well as of personal placement and vocational guidance.

Radio Guide

TODAY

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OL. 86. NO. 200.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

A Shadowed Servant

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Disadvantage of an Opportunity

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Sammy Flits Over the Sea

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

GOT to hand credit to Sam Insull. He jumped from a sailor to an Admiral very quick.

Sam owns a one-boat navy. He is entitled to wear a hat sideways on his head. And a golden omelet of braid on each shoulder.

The old sea eagle is somewhere east of Suez, where the best is like the worst. He ain't going to Africa because he refuses to accept a 21-gun salute with bows and arrows.

Now, if Sam really wanted to sail he could have stayed home and skipped around the lakes. They want him in Chicago to explain why there are only four great lakes left.

We are willing to hear some famous maritime quotation that will rank with those of Perry, Nelson and Paul Jones.

We can almost hear Sam pointing at the enemy and saying, "I have just begun to flit."

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Popeye—By Segar

Getting Down to Earth

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Threats

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Hot Feet

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AUTO EXECUTIVES TURN DOWN UNION PEACE PROPOSAL

Committee for Manufacturers Continues Its Demand to See Organization's List of Members.

LABOR LEADERS TO SEE JOHNSON

Factory Owners Accept Plan for Impartial Board but Charge A. F. of L. Is Seeking Domination.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A proposal for settlement of the threatened automobile strike offered by union leaders was rejected today by the manufacturers and the labor men immediately began considering what further proposition they could submit.

The union men had dropped their demand for labor elections and were willing to settle on the basis of having their membership lists submitted to a Government agency for comparison with payroll lists to be supplied by the manufacturer. However, the committee representing the manufacturers insisted that the union lists should be submitted to them.

The labor men contended that the automobile executives in the past had discriminated so extensively against union members that there was no assurance the membership lists would not be used for purposes of persecution.

Following a meeting at the American Federation of Labor headquarters, the union leaders planned to see NRA Administrator Johnson in further effort to reach a settlement today.

The manufacturers, in a statement today, said they had agreed to appointment of an impartial board but charged again that the labor unions were trying to obtain dominant position.

Text of Statement.

The automobile manufacturers, requested since they came to Washington, have refrained from public discussion of negotiations. It was stated in the press this morning, however, that the settlement of the strike depends only on the willingness of the manufacturers to let the Government check the union membership claims against the payrolls and say whether the union claims are correct.

If that is the only remaining issue let there be no misunderstanding as to what it means.

It means that the union refuses to tell the manufacturers whom the union represents. It wants the right to act for employees without disclosing their authority from them. It is like a lawyer who is suing you. I have a client who is suing you. I don't tell you who it is, but I will bargain for him."

No outside agency can check the union claims against the payroll, can come to any fair decision without disclosing the names to the manufacturers.

The unions' refusal to say whom it represents is just another indication of its purpose to dominate industry.

All the union would have to do is to coerce men into signing union applications.

The public should know that this refusal on the part of the union to say whom the union represents is the same issue of union domination in another form.

The union said that if it tells the manufacturers whom it represents, there will be discrimination against union members. On the contrary, the manufacturers have agreed to an impartial board to pass on any cases of alleged discrimination and to have its findings reviewed by a board created by NRA. Thus, there is no warrant for the unions' claims that there will be discrimination.

Question of Union Lists. The last paragraph strongly suggested the basis for agreement would avoid the holding of elections in the plants at this time and instead would involve submission of union lists to both the Government and the manufacturers under an absolute pledge of non-discrimination against the men whose names would thus be disclosed. Officials, however, refused to say that this was the basis of the plan they were trying to put through.

William Collins, union representative, reaffirmed the position of the labor delegates in an informal statement to newspaper men. He said the union did have lists of its membership and would give them

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